TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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MRS. MUENCH TO FILE CHANGE OF VENUE PLEA

Will Ask That Trial in Kelley Kidnaping Case Be Transferred on Ground of Prejudice.

APPLICATION TO BE MADE NEXT FRIDAY

Affidavit of Three County Residents That She Can Not Get Fair Hearing to Accompany It.

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, scheduled for trial on April 15 at Clayton in the Kelley kidnaping case will file an application in Circuit Court next Friday asking a change of venue to another county on the ground that popular prejudice against her in this locality precludes the possibility of a fair trial.

Formal notice that the application would be filed was served yesterday on Prosecuting Attorney Anderson. The notice included a copy of the application, and supporting affidavits of three St. Louis County residents, affirming that she cannot get a fair trial at Clayton on the charge of kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom on April 20, 1931.

Trial Court to Decide Plea.

It was alleged that widepsread public prejudice against Mrs. Muench, who resides at 4736 Westminster place, existed not only in St. Louis County and city, but in St. Charles, Warren, Washington, Franklin and Gasconade Counties. Under the law the plea for a change of venue must be decided by the trial court, in this case Circuit Judge Nolte, after a hearing to determine whether such widespread prejudice exists as to preclude the possibility of a fair trial.

Counsel who signed the notice to Prosecuting Attorney Anderson were Edgar J. Keating of Kansas City, State Representative; Clay Rogers, also of Kansas City; Ross Cross of Lathrop, Mo., and Walter Wehrle of Clayton.

Verne R. C. Lacy, who hitherto has been chief of counsel for Mrs. Muench, was not listed among her lawyers. At his home this morning he said he could not explain the omission, and added that as far as he knew, he was still of counsel. He said Rogers and Cross consulted him here last week about the application, and added that he intended to write to them next week to determine his status among counsel.

Contentions in Application.

In the application for the change of venue, it was stated that the testimony against Mrs. Muench will be "practically identical" with that given in the trials of Angelo Rosegrant and Felix McDonald, now under sentences of 20 and 60 years, respectively, for their parts in the kindaping.

St. Louis newspapers, the application continued, "have published a verbatim account of practically all of the testimony" offered in the Rosegrant and McDonald trials "and by so doing have so alienated and prejudiced the mind of every inhabitant or prospective juror in St. Louis County, so as to cause them to prejudge this defendant."

This has gone to such an extent, according to the petition, "that there is a general and universal belief, conclusion and opinion in the mind of the entire citizenry of St. Louis County, that this defendant is guilty of the crime charged against her."

Charge of "Propaganda."

Dr. Kelley and members of his family were declared in the petition to have "spread propaganda" against Mrs. Muench. It was stated that the Post-Dispatch published "inflammatory, and unfair and untrue" statements about the case; that it employed Adolph Fiedler, a principal State's witness, "to give false testimony" in this case, and that it has publicized the defendant constantly, "to the end that a fair and impartial trial would be impossible."

It was also charged that the Post-Dispatch published "libelous and defamatory articles" concerning Mrs. Muench's husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, to the effect that he had been removed from the roster of the St. Louis Medical Society for non-payment of $30 dues, and that his was the only name mentioned although 50 other physicians had been dropped for the same reason at the same time.

It was stated that in connection with this publication the Post-Dispatch repeated a statement to the effect that Mrs. Muench was proprietor of "the Mitzi Shop, a pretentious women's apparel establishment, at 392 North Euclid avenue which went bankrupt in 1928 with a loss of $77,000 to creditors."

Further, it was stated that At-

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Mikado Breaks Precedent To Greet Emperor Kang Teh

Meets Manchoukuan Monarch at Train—Curtains Drawn as Imperial Procession Moves Through Tokio Streets.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, April 6.—Emperor Kang Teh of Manchoukuo came to Japan today on a state visit to thank Emperor Hirohito for setting him up at the head of the new Asiatic kingdom.

The 29-year-old ruler was greeted at the railway station by the Japanese Emperor, a welcome unprecedented in Japanese court history. With the Mikado were the highest potentates of Japan, as well as all the princes of the blood—heads of the collateral branches of the imperial family—and all the high officers of the imperial court and Cabinet ministers.

None but Japanese and aMnchoukuan dignitaries was on hand to greet Kang Teh, the envoys of the United States and other foreign nations not having been invited to attend.

Planes, Warships Greet Him.

The platform of the station was brilliant with uniforms, bunting and flags and hundreds of yards of scarlet carpeting.

Thousands of curious Japanese lined the streets through which the royal procession passed. Windows in all office buildings lining the route were closed. The blinds too were drawn in accordance with the law that nobody may look down upon the Emperor.

Kang Teh will remain in Tokio until April 15, during which he will be the guest of honor at State dinners, take part in a military review and visit the shrines and tombs of the Japanese imperial family. He will make a sight-seeing tour of Japan before he return home April 23.

The purpose of the gala spectacles, carefully arranged by the Japanese Government, is to impress the people of the Orient with the success of the effort of Japan in Manhoukuo and the permanence and dignity of the new government in that land.

Visit to Cost $2,000,000.

The Emperor Kang Teh's tour of Japan will cost the Japanese and Manchoukuo Governments $28,000 a day, nearly $2,000,000 for a little more than three weeks.

A motor boat carrying four reporters and photographers from the newspaper Osaka Mainichi Shimbun with a crew of 13, including the captain's wife, left the Sasebo naval base April 3 to meet the vessel bearing Kang Teh and the combined Japanese fleet at sea. It has failed to return.

It is feared the boat was caught in a storm which arose after the imperial ship passed it. Warships, airplanes and merchant ships are looking for the boat.

NOTED POET DEAD

E. A. ROBINSON.

E. A. ROBINSON, NOTED AMERICAN POET, DIES

Three-Time Winner of Pulitzer Prize for Verse Succumbs at 65.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Edwin Arlington Robinson, three times winner of the Pulitzer prize in poetry, died early today. He was 65 years old.

He had been in New York Hospital since Jan. 17 for treatment of a chronic ailment. He recently underwent an operation and on Wednesday suffered a relapse.

With him when he died were two old friends, George Burnham, a railroad man, of Boston, and Carty Ranck, retired New York newspaper man.

Robinson, to whom the world was "a kind of spiritual kindergarten," was forced to submerge his literary expression for years in prosaic jobs.

He was born in Head Tide, Maine, on Dec. 22, 1869. His family moved to Gardiner, in the same State, when he was a baby. Gardiner, he later wrote, was at that time "bleak with an air of seventeenth century puritanism." He attended public schools, and went to Harvard University for two years. The illness of his father compelled him to leave the school, and then came the business of making a living.

He held various jobs in New York City. Once he worked in the Customs House. Again, he was a subway inspector.

All this time his first and deepest love was poetry, and he was continually engaged in its composition. Recognition came slowly, but when it did come he was enthusiastically acclaimed by critics and public.

He received the Pulitzer Prize in 1921 for his "Collected Poems;" in 1925 for "The Man Who Died Twice," and in 1927 for "Tristam."

In 1922 Yale University awarded him the degree of doctor of letters as the "foremost living poet."

Theodore Roosevelt was one of Robinson's staunchest admirers. In 1905, when Roosevelt was President of the United States, he wrote an enthusiastic review of Robinson's poetry.

Critics often argued over Robinson's philosophy. Once a critic wrote that "his humor is of a grim sort and the world is not beautiful to him, but a prison house."

Robinson said in reply: "I am sorry to learn that I have painted myself in such lugubrious colors. The world is not 'a prison house,' but a kind of spiritual kindergarten where millions of bewildered infants are trying to spell 'God' with the wrong blocks."

ROOSEVELT TO STOP FISHING TOMORROW NIGHT OR MONDAY

President Will End Cruise in Southern Waters and Return to Washington.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., April 6.—President Roosevelt tomorrow or Monday will return to Washington after a fishing cruise in Southern waters. He decided last night to wind up his trip. He informed Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary, that he would land tomorrow night or Monday somewhere along the coast.

Roosevelt was off Little San Salvador Island, just north of Cat Island, this morning and his route continues northward. The destroyer Farragut trailed the Astor yacht Nourmahal from which Roosevelt is fishing. He will transfer from the Nourmahal to the Farragut for the return journey.

FORMER CHICAGO RESIDENT IMPRISONED BY NAZIS

Held Incommunicado to Await Trial on Charge of Betraying German Military Secrets.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 6.—William Roiderer, carrying his belongings in a small cardboard box, entered Moabit prison yesterday afternoon to await trial April 12 on a charge of betraying Nazi military secrets.

The former Chicago and Cleveland resident was taken by train from Munich. Roiderer, who was bruised over one eye and about his nose, was held incommunicado after being allowed to speak with a United States Consul before he left Berlin.

The Ministry of Justice has granted a request by consular authorities that a German attorney they have retained be allowed to defend Roiderer in People's Court.

RAIN PROBABLE TONIGHT, LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	45	9 a. m.	44
2 a. m.	45	10 a. m.	45
3 a. m.	45	11 a. m.	46
4 a. m.	44	12 Noon	46
5 a. m.	43	1 p. m.	*47
6 a. m.	43	2 p. m.	*47
7 a. m.	43	3 p. m.	*48
8 a. m.	44	4 p. m.	*47

*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high 64 (1:45 p. m.); low 45 (11:59 p. m.).

NORTH ON GRAND TO DODIER
APR. 6-35
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain probable tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight about 44.

Missouri: Probably occasional rain tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder tomorrow in extreme northwest portion.

Illinois: Rain probable in south, and beginning tonight or tomorrow in north portion; little change in temperature.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Weather outlook for the period of April 8 to April 13 for the upper Mississippi and lower Mississippi valleys and the northern and central great plains: Temperatures mostly normal or lower; not much precipitation likely.

DANZIG ELECTION TOMORROW; NAZI VOTERS ARRIVING

Hundreds March With Bands Playing in German Campaign to Control Volkstag.

OPPOSITION FORCES WORK DESPERATELY

Rudolph Hess, Hitler Spokesman, Appeals to People to Show Loyalty to Fatherland.

By the Associated Press.

DANZIG, April 6.—Nazi enthusiasm ran high among the Free City's populace today, the last before the Volkstag elections. The voters tomorrow will renew the Volkstag, the lower house of the city's parliament, for the sixth time since the League of Nations took over guardianship after the World War.

Catholics, Social Democrats and Poles worked desperately to offset the Nazi advantage gained through the visits of Rudolph Hess, Gen. Herman Wilhelm Goering, Premier of Prussia, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, and lesser German Nazis.

Last Appeal Tonight.

The high pressure salesmanship of the Hitlerites will wind up the campaign tonight with a last appeal to give the Nazis a smashing victory. They seek a two-thirds majority in the Volkstag.

Legally the German Government has no part in Danzig's affairs but the Nazi philosophy of pan-Germanism has caused Berlin to take a direct part in the campaign. The Nazis openly express a desire to have Danzig back in the German fold.

Hundreds of voters from abroad are arriving. They march through the streets behind bands, and with swastika flags flying.

About 225,000 ballots are expected to be cast. The Nazis polled 107,619 of the 215,135 votes in the last election. Men and women over 20 are eligible to exercise the franchise.

Hess Assails Russia.

Hess, spokesman for Hitler, addressed the voters last night and touched on the European security situation by declaring that Soviet Russia is the obstacle to Germany's agreement to an Eastern security pact.

"Can Germany be blamed if she is cautious and suspicious toward pacts which are signed by Russia?" he asked. "Soviet leaders repeatedly have declared the only purpose of pacts with capitalistic countries is the promotion of world revolution for the purpose of damaging the economy of other nations. We believe Soviet leaders see a capitalistic state in Germany and we are skeptical that fighters for a world revolution are good partners in international pacts and guarantors of peace."

"Never Felt Separated."

Hess, speaking directly of the election, demanded the establishment in the Free City of "the same internal system as prevails in Germany."

"By voting for the Nazis," he said, "you will bear testimony to the close relationship between the Free City and the Fatherland. Danzig never felt separated from the Reich. It will feel still closer by adopting the same internal system as prevails in Germany."

He said a vote for the Nazis "contributes to the pacification of the East," and insisted that Hitler's love of peace is proved by his attitude of reserve toward Lithuania.

PRESIDENT OF FRANCE SIGNS TAXATION TREATY WITH U. S.

Paves Way for Exchange of Ratifications of Pact Negotiated in 1932.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 6.—President Lebrun signed the law today which authorizes ratification of the double taxation treaty between the United States and France. The action paves the way for an exchange of ratifications within a few days.

The treaty was signed in 1932 by Premier Tardieu and United States Ambassador Edge, and is known as the Edge-Tardieu treaty. The United States ratified it promptly.

The double taxation regulations of France caused all foreign corporations doing business in the country to be assessed 16 to 18 per cent on the portion of their dividends ascribed to French operations. The tax has not been enforced pending the action on the treaty. It has been estimated that cases on file represent $120,000,000 in taxes, which France would have collected under the old laws.

RAY HAMILTON, OUTLAW, SEIZED WITHOUT A FIGHT

Desperado Who Said He Wouldn't Be Taken Alive Gives Up Meekly at Fort Worth, Tex.

BEING RETURNED TO DEATH HOUSE

One-Time Associate of Clyde Barrow Under Sentence for Murder of Prison Guard.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., April 6.—Raymond Hamilton, 22-year-old outlaw, who broke out of the "death row" in the State penitentiary at Huntsville in the summer of 1934 and swore he never would be captured alive, surrendered meekly without firing a shot when cornered by officers in the railroad yards at Fort Worth last night.

When Sheriff Smott Schmid, his deputies and Fort Worth officers encountered the fugitive Deputy Sheriff Bill Decker poked a pistol into his ribs and told him "hoist 'em, Ray," and Hamilton obeyed.

On the Way Back to Prison.

Hamilton was taken to the Dallas County jail, and today was started back to prison for electrocution as the murderer of Major Crowson, prison guard killed in a penitentiary delivery engineered by the outlaw, Clyde Barrow, who with Bonnie Parker, was later shot to death by officers in Louisiana. Hamilton was under sentence of death for the Crowson murder when he broke prison.

Hamilton was clad in dirty overalls and a disreputable brown vest and hat, in contrast to the dapper appearance he had always sought to maintain during his prosperous bank-robbing days.

"Well, Sheriff," he said to Schmid, "I'll let you have all the surplus ammuniton I've got with me. Do you want to hold my coat while I empty my pockets?"

He made no motion toward the two .45-caliber automatics which were found on him.

How Tip Was Obtained.

The capture was made through a tip picked up by detectives at Dallas. The detectives had noticed a man, obviously a stranger, cruising in a taxicab through the West Dallas district, formerly frequented by Hamilton and his companions. They questioned the man, who said he was Noland Allred of Tupelo, Miss., and searched him. On him they found a note, not in Hamilton's handwriting, but saying: "Lester, this is Ray. This boy is okeh."

Officers said the man finally told them where Hamilton could be found.

With Allred covering their approach, officers surrounded a group of men in the railroad yards. Most of them fled, but Hamilton made no effort to escape.

"Who knows?" retorted Hamilton, when asked about his future. He said he did not shoot it out with the officers at Fort Worth because he knew he did not have a chance. "I might have a chance some other time," he added.

Texas Rangers, State prison officials, Dallas County deputies and other officers accompanied Hamilton on the automobile trip to the prison.

Indications are, some officials said, that Hamilton will be sentenced to die some time during the second week in May.

Hamilton's mother, Mrs. Steve Davis, visited him in jail and said she would go to Austin to plead with Gov. Allred for his life.

His Criminal Record.

Hamilton's criminal record began in Dallas County, Sept. 30, 1931, with a three-year suspended sentence for automobile theft. He sawed his way out of the McKinney (Tex.) jail the next January while being held on automobile theft charges.

He is supposed to have been in various criminal forays with Barrow. He was sent to the State penitentiary in the summer of 1933 for a long term. Twice he escaped from the prison.

On Jan. 16, 1934, Barrow and his machine-gunners raided the Eastham Prison Farm and freed Hamilton during a heavy fog.

Hamilton, Barrow and others of the gang then began a series of crimes that extended from South Texas to Terre Haute, Ind., raiding small-town banks occasionally.

There was a break between Barrow and Hamilton. Hamilton was captured in April, 1934, following the robbery of a Denton County (Tex.) bank.

A 99-year term was added to his sentences, making the total 333 years. Several weeks later a Walker County jury sentenced him to death for the killing of Crowson. Hamilton was returned to the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION CITES NRA RUBBER BOARDS FOR CURB ON COMPETITION

Back to the Death House

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

RAYMOND HAMILTON.

3 DETROIT BANKERS ACQUITTED BY JURY

Cleared of Charges That They Falsified Reports to Comptroller of Currency.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., April 6. — A Federal court jury acquitted three former officers of the closed First National Bank, Detroit, today, of charges that they made false reports to the Comptroller of the Currency.

The defendants were John Ballantyne, Herbert L. Chittenden and John H. Hart.

The verdict, concluding the first trial growing out of the collapse of Michigan banks in 1933, was returned at 2:31 p. m. The case went to the jury at 10:26 a. m.

The eight women and four men on the jury had listened to testimony and arguments for nearly two weeks.

The charge against them is based on an attempt by the bank to recover a $64,000 loss by using a $212,000 payment made on a $276,000 note to purchase stock in the Detroit Bankers Co., parent holding company for the First National.

The defense conceded that the $212,000 was lent by the bank to two employes, on a trustee note, with the stipulation that they should buy Detroit Bankers stock at from 85 to 90 and sell at 111, the profits to revert to the bank. The plan failed when the market quotation on the stock went down instead of rising.

Other indictments, returned last summer by the Federal Grand Jury, are pending against the same three defendants and 31 other Detroit and Michigan bankers.

Guy K. Bard, Assistant United States Attorney-General who prosecuted this case, and defense attorneys said they had agreed tentatively with Judge Ernest A. O'Brien that Donald N. Sweeny, Edwin J. Eckert and John R. Bodde, former officers of the People's Wayne County Bank, should be put on trial April 16. They are charged with making a false entry involving a stock purchase in the People's Wayne County Bank before it was consolidated with the First National.

SEVEN KILLED IN SNOWSLIDE

Gold Miners Crushed in Camp in British Columbia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 6.—Seven miners were killed by a snowslide at Taseko Motherlode Co.'s gold mine, 75 miles from Minto, in the Bridge River district of Northern British Columbia, provincial police learned today.

J. Newton, a prospector, discovered the tragedy. The snowslide apparently had swept down the mountainside during the night, crushing the entire camp. Bodies of the men were in sleeping attire. The slide is thought to have occurred two weeks ago.

TWO-YEAR SENTENCE FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Roy W. Whitehill, Former Collection Teller at Bremen Bank, Pleads Guilty.

Roy W. Whitehill, former collection teller at the Bremen Bank, was sentenced to two years in the Federal Refomratory by Federal Judge Davis today after he pleaded guilty of embezzlement of $13,443.

Whitehill's attorney pleaded that the former teller was suffering from diabetes. In passing sentence, Judge Davis said of the reformatory, "He will get as good or better medical attention there as he could get at home."

The lawyer, Claude W. Crooks, former Assistant District Attorney, told Judge Davis that Whitehill, who is 44 years old, started work at the bank for $50 a month in 1910 and had been increased, by 1929, to $250 a month. The depression brought him a decrease of $50, and illness in the family made it difficult for Whitehill to get along, Crooks said.

Assistant District Attorney Robinson told the Court that Whitehill had been embezzling, "systematically, over a period of 10 years."

The shortage was discovered last October, when illness sent Whitehill to a hospital for several weeks, during which time he was unable to keep up his juggling of accounts. He resided with his wife and daughter at 5446 West Florissant avenue until the time of his illness, and after that, with his parents.

400 RELIEF WORKERS STRIKE

Want Their Rent Paid and Baseball Shoes at Charleston, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, Ill., April 6.—Demanding rent, payment of electric light bills, baseball shoes and a baseball diamond, approximately 400 relief workers went out on strike yesterday, officials said.

All work projects were halted by their action. Relief officials said pickets were placed in front of the relief headquarters. The relief committee in charge of work projects said the workers were paid 45 cents an hour.

GOV. OLSON FEEDS MARCHERS

Host to Men Picketing Capitol in Interest of Legislation.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 6.—Men marching in front of the State Capitol yesterday bearing placards demanding passage of certain social legislation were fed by Gov. Floyd B. Olson.

When noon came, the pickets began to get hungry. One of them told the Governor and he invited all into the Capitol cafe. After eating heartily, they returned to their marching.

TWO AUTHORITIES CHARGED WITH UNFAIR PRACTICES

First Action by Government Agency Against Operation of Code—Defendants Ordered to Show Cause May 10.

BASED ON TESTIMONY AT SENATE HEARING

Companies Accused of 'Entering Into Agreement, Combination and Conspiracy to Fix Prices and Maintain Boycott.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6. — Two NRA rubber code authorities were charged with unfair restraint of competition in a complaint issued by the Federal Trade Commission today.

The action was the first by a Government agency against NRA code authorities. It followed testimony before the Senate finance committee alleging price fixing and other illegal activities against members of the rubber industry.

The defendants were given until May 10 to show why the commission should not issue an order requiring them to cease the alleged violations.

The defendants are the Rubber Manufacturers' Association, Inc., members of the mechanical goods division of that association, members and administrative officers of the master code authority for the rubber manufacturing industry, and members and administrative officers of the code authority for the mechanical rubber goods division of the rubber manufacturing industry.

Trade Commission's Charge.

They are charged with "entering into an agreement, combination and conspiracy to fix prices and with maintaining a boycott by refusing to supply their products to any wholesaler or retailer who failed or refused to quote or to sell at prices as fixed under the alleged agreement, combination and conspiracy."

The two code authorities cited include the following companies:

Acme Rubber Manufacturing Co., Trenton, N. J.; the American Rubber Manufacturing Co., Oakland, Cal.; Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co., Cambridge, Mass.; the Cincinnati Rubber Manufacturing Co., Norwood, Ohio; Continental Rubber Works, Erie, Pa.; B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., Akron; the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc., Akron; the Hamilton Rubber Manufacturing Co., Trenton, N. J.; Hewitt Rubber Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y.; the Home Rubber Co., Trenton, N. J.; the Manhattan Rubber Manufacturing Division of Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., New York; the Mercer Rubber Co., Hamilton Square, N. J.; Pioneer Rubber Mills, San Francisco; the Quaker City Rubber Co., Wissinoming, Pa.; the Republic Rubber Co., Youngstown, Ohio; the Thermoid Rubber Co., Trenton, N. J.; the United States Rubber Products, Inc., New York City; and Whitehead Brothers Rubber Co., Trenton.

Violation of NRA Alleged.

The complaint charges that the defendants entered into their alleged agreement, "acting under color of office and employing power and authority pretended by them to be theirs as members and administrative officers of such code authorities, which pretended power and authority were not given them by any provisions of the said code, but which were expressly withheld from them by article 8 thereof, have cooperated with and aided the association respondent and the corporate respondent in carrying out and accomplishing the purposes of said agreement, combination and conspiracy."

After May 10 hearings will be held at which both the commission and the defendants will present evidence in support of their contentions.

After the evidence is in, a trial examiner of the commission will report the facts as he has found them to the commission and it will decide whether to issue an order stop-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

JOB BILL READY FOR SIGNATURE BY ROOSEVELT

Congress Completes Passage of $4,880,000,000 Measure After 75 Days of Controversy.

COST WILL CAUSE 'HOWL,' GLASS SAYS

Senate Approves Conference Report by 66 to 13 Vote After Passage by House 317 to 70.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6. — Vice-President Garner and Speaker Byrns signed the $4,880,000,000 work-relief bill today and preparations were made immediately to send the measure to the White House for signature later by President Roosevelt.

Showing last-minute speed after 75 days of struggle and delay, Congress completed action on the bill yesterday, when the Senate passed a conference report on it, 66 to 13, after the House had approved it, 317 to 70.

The question "Where is the money coming from?" was raised in last-minute Senate debate yesterday. Senator Thomas (Dem.) Oklahoma, asserted there had been little talk about that question in debate on the bill. He protested that the bill should have contained his plan for issuing more silver-backed currency.

Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, remarked that the $4,880,000,000 would come from the taxpayers and that "when it comes there will be the biggest howl ever heard."

Putting Program Into Effect.

Officials said the administration expected to put the main part of the program into effect on July 1, providing $50-a-monh jobs for able-bodied men and women now on the dole. An effort will be made to increase the number on work relief from the present total of 2,500,000 to 3,500,000.

The Relief Administration has said it would go ahead at that time also with its plan to remove "unemployables" from relief rolls and return them to the care of states and communities. This transfer has been delayed in the hope that Congress would pass social security legislation to help the states assume this burden.

The President has not yet announced any detailed plans for the administration of the work relief program.

The Senate Roll Call.

The roll call on adoption of the conference report by the Senate follows:

Democrats for: Adams, Ashurst, Bachman, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Black, Bone, Brown, Bulow, Burke, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Costigan, Dieterich, Donahey, Duffy, Fletcher, George, Gerry, Glass, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, King, Lewis, Logan, Lonergan, Maloney, McCarran, McGill, McKellar, Minton, Moore, Murphy, Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney, Pittman, Pope, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Robinson, Russell, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas (Oklahoma), Thomas (Utah), Turman, Van Nuys, Wagner and Wheeler.

Republicans for: Austin, Borah, Capper, Couzens, Cutting, Frazier, Gibson, McNary, Norris and Nye.

Progressive: La Follette.

Democrats against: Bulkley, Byrd, Gore and Tdyings.

Republicans against: Barbour, Hale, Hastings, Keyes, Metcalf, Schall, Steiwer, Vandenberg and White.

Pairs announced were: For adoption: Byrnes, McAdoo, Shipstead and Johnston; against: Townsend, Long, Carey and Dickinson.

Other absentees announced for the bill were: Davis, Norbeck, Bailey, Coolidge, Caraway, Trammell and Walsh. Senator Overton was absent and his position was not announced. Senator-elect Holt of West Virginia, has not taken his seat.

How the House Divided.

Previously the House had voted as follows:

For—Democrats 276, Republicans 31. Progressives 7. and Farmer-Laborites 3—Total. 317.

Against—Republicans 63. Democrats, 7.

The Democrats voting against were Castellow. Cox, Peterson, Ramspeck and Traver, all of Georgia; Gray of Indiana and Smith of Virginia.

The Republicans voting for: Andrew of Massachusetts; Brewster of Maine; Burdick of North Dakota; Burnham of California; Carlson, Kansas; Carter, California; Collins, California; Dirksen, Illinois; Ekwall, Oregon; Englebright, California; Gearhart, California; Gilchrist, Iowa; Guyer, Kansas; Gwynne, Iowa; Holmes, Massachusetts; Hope, Kansas; Kahn, California; Lambertson, Kansas; Lemke, North Dakota; McLeod, Michigan; Mapes, Michigan; Marcantonio, New York; Mott, Oregon; Powers, New Jersey; Reece, Tennessee; Seger, New Persey; Stefan, Nebraska; Thurston, Iowa; Turpin, Pennsylvania; Welch of California and Wolverton, New Jersey.

Pairs: Democrats for: Celler, New York; Gregory, Kentucky; Patman, Texas; McAndrew, Illinois; O'Brien, Illinois; against: Montague of Virginia. Republicans for: Taylor of Tennessee. Against: Cavicchia, New Jersey; Ditter, Pennsylvania; Hoffman, Michigan; Hartly, New Jersey; Lord, New York, and Thomas, New York.

Discussion In Senate.

When the bill reached the Senate in its final form, Vice-President Garner gained quick approval by a voice vote, but Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said the matter was too important to dispose of without a roll call.

Senator Thomas then took the floor to discuss his silver amendment.

Senator Glass, who had voted against the bill on passage and in committee to slash it to $2,880,000,000, and Senator Donahey (Dem.), Ohio, voted for the conference report.

Arising to explain his position, Glass said he defended the bill on the floor for three weeks while little able to "do the task."

"The bill was given me as the head of the committee," he said, "and I have striven days and days to maintain the position of the Senate and the conferees as to what I considered the essential amendments. Today I have voted for the conference report without the slightest alteration in my views as to the unwisdom of appropriating this sum."

Hour's Debate in House.

Most of the hour of debate in the House was consumed by Chairman Buchanan of the Appropriations Committee, who asserted that about $45,000,000 would be appropriated later in another bill for public buildings to be distributed over the country.

Buchanan said that in its final form the measure placed virtually no limitations on how the President should spend the money.

Representative Taber (Rep.), New York, waved his hands toward his Republican colleagues and shouted: "Don't forget that this expenditure will practically assure President Roosevelt's re-election."

Some Democrats applauded, but none interrupted as he continued: "That is the object of this bill. It's raw; raw."

Taber's assertion that "we are going to be assured of incompetent administration" because of the part Relief Administrator Hopkins, Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Rexford G. Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture would have in it, was challenged by Representative Connery (Dem.), Massachusetts.

"He said Harry Hopkins was incompetent," Connery said. "No man who ever held a Republican office succeeded in putting four million men to work in a month as Hopkins did."

Taber said the bill "was a bad bill when we first passed it; it is a bad bill now; it is so bad that I wouldn't even sign the conference report."

Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, said in his judgment "no man ought to ask such power as will be conferred upon the President in this bill." "And there is more money in it than can possibly be spent judiciously," he added.

Provisions of Bill.

President Roosevelt is given almost unrestricted authority in spending the $4,880,000,000, by June 30, 1937, to "provide relief, work relief and to increase employment by providing for useful projects."

Of the total appropriation $880,000,000 will be transferred from unexpended balances of the RFC and other agencies to the Relief Administration. Some $300,000,000 of this is to be returned to the PWA and various departments that loaned funds to finance relief pending approval of the measure.

From the remaining $4,000,000,000 allocations are made to eight classes of projects, with authority for the president to shift 20 per cent or $800,000,000 to various projects under a flexible provision.

Allocations are as follows:

Highways, roads, streets and grade crossings, $800,000,000.

Rural rehabilitation and relief in stricken agricultural areas, and water conservation, trans-mountain water diversion, irrigation and reclamation, $500,000,000.

Rural electrification, $100,000,000.

Housing, $450,000,000.

Assistance for educational, professional and clerical persons, $300,000,000.

Civilian Conservation Corps, $600,000,000.

Loans and grants for non-Federal projects, $900,000,000.

Sanitation, prevention of soil erosion, reforestation, forestation, flood control, rivers and harbors, and miscellaneous projects, $350,000,000.

Agencies Extended.

The Public Works Administration and the CCC are continued for two years each, and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for one year.

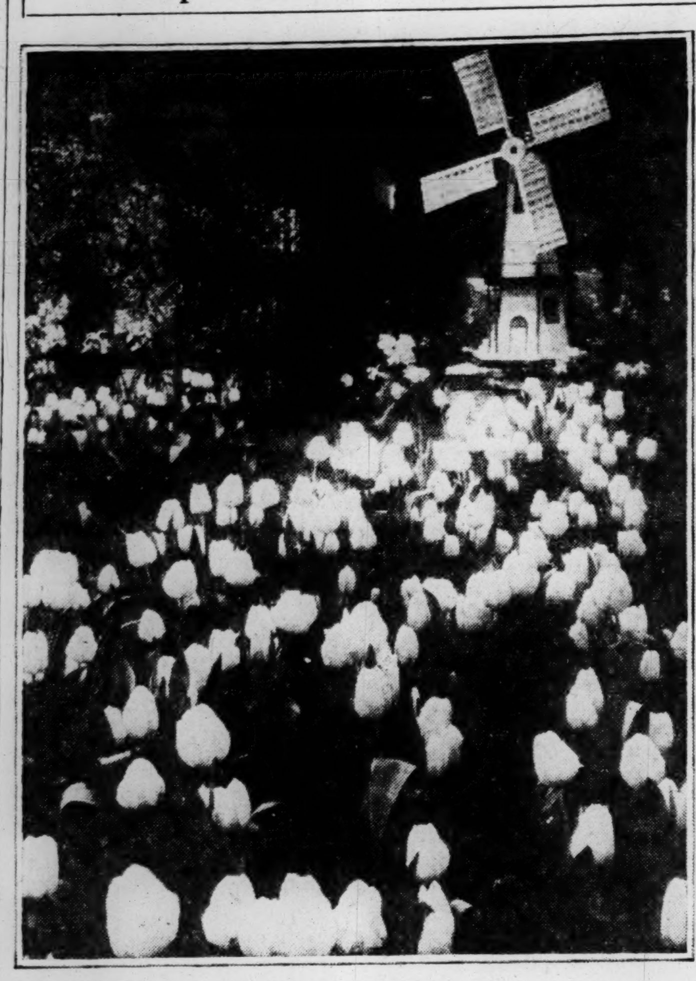
The president is authorized for one year to use in his discretion the fund in administering the Agriculture Adjustment Act.

Loans to finance purchase of farm lands by farmers, sharecroppers, tenants and farm laborers are authorized.

Payment of prevailing wages on permanent Federal buildings is required, but the proposed $50 a month "security wage" may be paid relief workers on other projects.

State and other new supervisory officials receiving more than $5000 a year in pay must be approved by the Senate.

Tulip Garden at Flower Show



SELECTED blooms on display at the Arena. They were sent by the Holland Bulb Growers' Association.

TWO MORE DAYS OF FLOWER SHOW

Exhibit at The Arena to Close Tomorrow Night; Illinois Day Today.

This was Illinois day at the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the Arena, which will close tomorrow night. Up to last night 93,851 persons passed through the stiles, and the attendance today and tomorrow is expected to push the figure well over the 100,000 mark. If the attendance for the last two days continues upward, the show, according to officials, will be accounted a financial success.

The doors open at 8:30 a. m. and close at 11 p. m. Judging in the amateur division was continued today, and the prize-winning exhibits marked. There will be orchestral, organ, band and vocal music today and tomorrow, afternoon and evening, and all final prize awards will be made and exhibited.

Dr. J. Horace McFarland, one of the foremost rose culturists in the United States, was guest of the show yesterday. He was delighted with the exhibition and said the annual flower shows of New York, Boston and Philadelphia seem coldly commercial in comparison.

A banquet for viisting florists was given last night by the Allied Florists' Association at Hotel Chase.

Typhoon Hits Philippines.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MANILA, April 6.—A typhoon swept the provinces of Samar, Masbate, Sorsogon and Albay, according to reports received here today. All communications with the stricken provinces were swept away. It was impossible to ascertain the amount of damage.

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SOCIAL SECURITY BILL REPORTED BY HOUSE GROUP

Last-Minute Change Extends Contributory Old-Age Pensions to White Collar Workers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Containing a last-minute provision to extend contributory old age pensions to millions of so-called white collar workers, the omnibus social security bill was introduced yesterday by Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committe. House leaders prepared for consideration of the bill next week.

The leaders continued their disagreement over whether a gag rule forbidding amendments should be used. Speaker Byrns, Chairman O'Connor (Dem.), New York, of the Rules Committee and the Democratic whip, Representative Boland of Pennsylvania, opposed its use. But Ways and Means Committee Democrats favored it in a heated two-hour discussion with the three. A final decision was deferred until Monday.

The regular leaders opposed a "gag" because a special check by Boland showed 85 Democrats definitely against it and only 197 for it. They were afraid the 103 Republicans, who met last night to determine their attitude, would vote against a gag and pick up enough additional Democratic votes to kill it.

Bill in Revised Form.

The revised bill showed that the Ways and Means Committee had decided against limiting the old-age pensions paid by earnings and payroll taxes to persons earning less than $3000 a year.

As originally drafted by the President's Cabinet Committee on economic security, the bill provided for compulsory pensions financed by taxes for those earning less than $3000. Those making more than that amount were to be allowed to buy annuities.

After weeks of wrangling, the committee eliminated the voluntary annuities for those earning over $3000. Additional debate resulted in a change applying the taxes—and the pensions—to all regularly-employed workers no matter how much they made. under the new change, however, a worker who makes $3000 or less would pay taxes on all his income. If his earnings are $5000 or $10,000, he would pay taxes only on the first $3000.

The taxes for these pensions would be paid half by the employer and half by the employe, starting at 1 per cent each in 1937 and increasing to 3 per cent each in 1949. The employer would deduct the worker's share of the tax from the worker's pay, and turn it over to the Federal Treasury.

Classes Not Included.

The 7,000,000 farmers, domestic servants, casual workers; State, Federal, county or municipal employes; officers and members of the crew of ships and persons employed by churches, schools, hospitals or similar institutions not operated for profit are not covered, except for the "needy" pensions, toward which the Federal Government will contribute a maximum of $15 a month.

Discussion of the tax element in the plan was intensified by a Ways and Means Committee estimate that the two new levies in the bill —for unemployment insurance and old-age pensions—would bring $1,800,000,000 or more into the Federal Treasury after 1949. Of that total, $1,200,000,000 would be paid by the employer and $600,000,000 by the worker. Next calendar year, it was calculated, the taxes would be $200,000,000—all paid by the employer—for unemployment insurance, the total jumping to $800,000,000 in 1937, of which $200,000,000 would be paid by the workers for annuities.

Knutson Dissents.

A one-man minority report terming the bill "so obnoxious that I cannot support it" was submitted to the House by Representative Knutson (Rep.), Minnesota, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. Knutson said he opposed it because:

"1. This bill cannot be made effective for several years, hence it will be a bitter disappointment to those who have looked hopefully to this administration for immediate relief.

"2. The measure is wholly inadequate.

"3. The age limit of 65 is too high . . . should be fixed at 60.

"4. The old-age pension paid would be so small that its effect upon business would be neglibile.

"5. This law will result in discrimination. People living in states that are bankrupt will receive absolutely no benefits.

"6. The two payroll taxes will greatly retard business recovery.

"7. Many small concerns having 12 or 15 employes would discharge enough to exempt them from the payroll taxes, which would further aggravate unemployment.

"8. The proposal to establish a new bureau to administer this law is indefensible."

SPANISH REBEL GETS DEATH

Court-Martialed for Directing Murder of Priest.

By the Associated Press.

OVIEDO, Spain, April 6. — Marcelino Fernandez Torres was sentenced to death by court-marial today for participation in the October revolt.

He was charged with directing the murder of a priest named Roman Cossio.

CORNEA OF EYE TRANSPLANTED IN EFFORT TO RESTORE SIGHT

Success of Unusual Operation on Iowa Man Cannot Be Determined for Several Days.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—A comparatively rare operation was reported yesterday by the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, in which the cornea of the eye of a stillborn baby was transplanted in the eye of Fremont Clark of Wadena, Ia.

The success of the operation, performed Thursday by Dr. Ramon Castroviejo, cannot be determined for several days

The patient's eyelid is sewn shut and the eye heavily bandaged so that the tissues may be undisturbed in taking root.

Clark is national director for the State of Iowa of the National Federation of Progressive Sightless. He lost the sight of one eye in 1929 while employed on a construction project in Omaha, Neb. The other eye was affected sympathetically so that it was possible for Clark to do little more than distinguish light from dark. It was on this eye that the operation was performed. He is 35 years old.

DORIS DUKE AND HUSBAND SLIGHTLY ILL IN INDIA

Tobacco Heiress and J. H. R. Cromwell Have Ptomaine Poisoning But Continue Tour.

By the Associated Press.

LAHORE, India, April 6.—James H. R. Cromwell and his bride, the former Doris Duke, American tobacco heirness, have been suffering from ptomaine poisoning contracted at Agra, it was disclosed today, but the illness is not serious enough to interfere with their tour of India.

Cromwell is collecting material here and it is thought he intends to write about this country when he returns home.

The pair wanted to talk with Mahatma Gandhi again while they were at Wardah but they found him in the midst of a month's silence to permit him to catch up on his correspondence. They submitted nine questions concerning his doctrines of the simple life and passive resistance. They expressed the hope he would write out the answers for them.

15 CHARGED WITH MURDER IN RIOT AT GALLUP, N. M.

All Held Without Bond After Coroner's Jury Investigates Sheriff's Killing.

By the Associated Press.

GALLUP, N. M., April 6. — Fifteen men were placed under first degree murder charges here late yesterday after a Coroner's jury, investigating Thursday's riot in which Sheriff M. R. Carmichael was killed, termed the attack "cold-blooded murder."

The Sheriff was killed when he attempted to prevent a crowd from freeing three prisoners held for trespassing in a house from which one of them had been evicted. An unemployed miner also was killed, and seven persons wounded.

The charges against the 15 men, all held without bond, are based on a little used statute which provides that persons taking part in a "riotous or tumultuous assembly" in which a peace officer is killed shall be charged with murder.

With more than 200 guards patrolling the streets, more than 100 suspected radicals were rounded up and put in jail.

All of those facing murder charges pleaded not guilty last night at preliminary hearings.

GRACE MAJOR BELL ESTATE INVENTORIED AT $376,000

Executor Lists Personalty of $366,435 in Report to Probate Court.

The estate of Miss Grace Major Bell was valued at $376,435 in an inventory filed in Probate Court today by the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., executor.

Personal property totaled $366,435, including $210,720 in bonds, and stocks valued at $121,185. The residence, 5045 Westminster place, was valued at $10,000.

Miss Bell, 69 years old, died a month ago, following an attack of appendicitis. She was the daughter of the late James W. Bell, former director of the Mercantile Trust Co. Her will contained specific bequests totaling $34,250 and directed that the bulk of the estate be divided among her sisters, Mrs. Mildred O'Gorman and Mrs. Marion Johnson, and a nephew, James B. Bergs.

BOY, 3, HIT, HURT BY AUTO

Eugene Korpal Suffers Fracture of Skull, Injuries to Legs.

Leaving a little girl of the neighborhood who had gone with him to a store at 2910 North Twenty-fifth street yesterday afternoon, Eugene Korpal, 3 years old, ran behind a parked truck and into the street, where he was struck by an automobile.

Eugene, son of Stanley Korpal, 2539 University street, was taken to City Hospital. He suffered a fracture of the skull and injuries of both legs. The automobile was driven by John Schake, 530 Union boulevard.

WOMAN FRACTURES HER SKULL

Falls Against Wall as Officer Calls Cab for Her

A woman approached a policeman at 3100 South Grand boulevard at 2:30 o'clock this morning, asking him to call a taxicab for her She followed him to an alley, where he telephoned for a cab at a private call box As he turned from the instrument he found she had fallen, strikin gher head on a brick wall

When the cab arrived the officer took her to City Hospital, unconscious, with a critical fracture of the skull She was identified later as Mrs Stella Rippey, 33 year old, a divorcee, 4352 Washington boulevard

Maid Who Testified for Lamson

DELORIS ROBERTS SORENSEN,

FORMER employe at the home of David Lamson, who is on trial at San Jose, Cal., for wife murder. She said the home life of the Lamsons was harmonious.

TRADE COMMISSION CITES NRA RUBBER CODE AUTHORITIES

Continued From Page One.

ping the alleged violations. Thereafter the defendants have the right of appeal to the courts.

Trade Commission Attorney's Testimony at Senate Hearing.

Harry A. Babcock, a Federal Trade Commission attorney, testified before the Senate Finance Committee at a hearing April 1 that he had found price-fixing by the Rubber Manufacturers' Association in connection with identical bids submitted on fire hose to the City of Milwaukee.

He said he found members of the association had fixed prices prior to the code, but "subsequent to the code, the agreement was perfected and made 100 per cent."

The code authority of the industry, he said, was made up entirely of representatives from the Rubber Association.

Testimony also showed New York City had repeatedly rejected identical bids on fire hose in an effort to get competitive bids.

"Subsequently to when I deem the conspiracy entered," Babcock said, "the price for New York was raised from 46 cents a foot to 84 cents."

Babcock submitted to the committee the report he made to the Federal Trade Commission recommending prosecution of the case. He and his associate attorney, Albert G. Seidman, recommended in the conclusion of the report the issuance of a formal complaint for violation of the anti-trust laws against the Rubber Manufacturers' Association, the code authority of the industry, the mechanical division code authority, J. H. Connors, H. N. Young, C. D. Garretson and others.

He identified Connors as vice-president of B. F. Goodrich & Co.; Garretson as president of the Electric Hose & Rubber Co., and Young as an officer of the Hamilton Rubber Manufacturing Co.

Dictates to Authority.

The Federal Trade attorneys, in their report, contended the rubber association was the "real party interested," because it collected funds for the authority and dictated its activities.

They said the mechanical division code authority had exceeded its authority by requiring members to "adhere-to certain prices" and by assisting in boycotts against those making trade concessions.

They also reported "members of the mechanical rubber goods division of the Rubber Manufacturers Association entered into a conspiracy to fix prices in June, 1933."

They reported the association, together with the code authority, was "shown to be actively co-operating with the fire hose manufacturers in the carrying out of an agreement in restraint of trade."

The industry, they contended, had "traduced its obligations and prerogatives" under the code.

Milwaukee Official Testifies.

Joseph W. Nicholson, Milwaukee's purchasing agent, told the committee he had been unable to get competitive bids on fire hose under NRA. He said one bidder who quoted a lower price than other bidders was unable to get the hose to deliver and Milwaukee, defeated, had to pay the "trust price."

Nicholson recommended that NRA's jurisdiction be confined to hours and wages, with price-fixing eliminated. He contended NRA had "eliminated many features for the protection of the public." As an example, he said, the companies no longer gave a guarantee on the fire hose.

Nicholson charged identical bids were submitted on many other products purchased by Milwaukee.

He also listed other cities which had received identical bids on fire hose, including Los Angeles, New York, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Detroit, Flint, Portland, Ore.; Chicago, San Francisco and Cincinnati.

Mexican Policeman Shot to Death.

LAREDO, Tex., April 6.—Esteban Vela, 23-year-old Nuevo Laredo (Mexico) policeman, was found shot to death on the Pan-American highway, south of Nuevo Laredo yesterday.

LAMSON DENIES SAYING 'WHY DID I MARRY HER?'

Testifies He Did Not Make Remark After the Finding of Wife's Body.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 6.—David Lamson denied here yesterday that he had declared, "My God, why did I marry her?" after the body of his wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson, was found in the bathtub of their Stanford University campus home on Memorial day, 1933.

Lamson, a former executor of the Stanford Publishing House, who is on trial a second time for the murder of his wife, was still on the stand under direct questioning when court recessed until Monday. His defense is that his wife was killed by an accidental fall.

Lamson was questioned about his association with Mrs. Sara Kelley, a Sacramento divorcee, with whom the prosecution attempted to show he had an affair just before his wife's death. He said he had known Mrs. Kelley as a friend.

DETECTIVE J. J. WILSON DIES

Sergeant, 56, Member of Police Force Since 1904.

Detective Sergeant James J. Wilson, 56 years old, 4339 North Prairie avenue, died today at De Paul Hospital of uremia and a spinal affliction. It was believed that the cause of death was the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident while he was riding in a police scout car on Sept. 19, 1933

He became a member of the police force in 1904, during the World's Fair, and was appointed a sergeant in July, 1919 He had served in various divisions of the detective bureau, for several years being a member of the morality squad Surviving are his wife, two sons and a daughter

MAN HURT BY STREET CAR

Michael Fleming, 75, Suffers Fractures of Skull and Hip.

Michael Fleming, 75 years old, 7019A Southwest avenue, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when struck by a northbound street car while crossing in front of 1051 North Grand boulevard. He was taken to City Hospital, suffering from fractures of the skull and right hip.

Charles Kohler of Overland, the motorman, who gave bond, said Fleming stepped directly in front of the car.

BOYS DISMANTLING BUILDING

Owner Makes Complaint to East St Louis Police

Tony Korecky, 821 Lynch avenue, East St Louis, yesterday reported to police that boys have been wrecking and carrying away piece by piece an unoccupied frame building he owns at 4500 North Park drive

The place had been used as a dance hall

Italian Princess Engaged.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, April 6.—The engagement of Princess Maria Adelaide di Savoia-Genova, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, to the Duke di Anticoli Corrado Don Leone Massimo was announced today.

MELLON ART EXPENSES PUT INTO RECORD

Admitted as Tax Evidence as He Ends Five Days of Testimony.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, April 6. — The story of millions Andrew W. Mellon paid out here and there to assemble an art collection he said he hoped to give to the public was accepted by the tax board of appeals yesterday as part of the financier's income tax case evidence.

The whole list of paintings, which deeds of gift disclosed cost $19,010,115, was put before the board over government objection as the 80-year-old millionaire himself ended five days on the stand. The hearing now is in adjournment until Tuesday.

Throughout the hearing, in which the Government seeks to assess Mellon $3,089,000 extra on his 1931 income, details of the collection intended for a national gallery in Washington, have been bared little by little.

The art question reached its climax after an Internal Revenue Bureau ruling of this week that the A. W. Mellon educational and charitable trust, to which the pictures were given, is not tax exempt.

Frank J. Hogan, Mellon's counsel, brought out from Charles Russell, Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, that the ruling reversed a decision of 1933 holding the trust was not taxable. Then, over objections of Robert H. Jackson, bureau counsel, he had introduced the full list of paintings. It showed $3,241,250 worth of pictures were given in 1931, $6,065,000 worth in 1932 and $8,903,000 worth last December.

Jackson argued against admission, saying the trust organization "creates nothing," but Presiding Member Ernest Van Fossan of the board held the matter admissible.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST'S SUIT IS REINSTATED ON APPEAL

Higher Court Rebukes Judge for Injecting Religious Beliefs In Trial.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The Appellate Division today reversed a jury decision which threw out of court the suit of Mrs. Lucy Stee Kirk, Christian Scientist, for $10,000 damages for injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

The Appellate Division found fault with Supreme Court Justice Paul M. Bonynge's charge to the jury in which he said, with reference to Mrs. Kirk's religious beliefs:

"If pain is not real, if a fracture of the nose is not real but only a thing of the imagination, then, obviously, you men cannot under the law award damages for injuries that do not exist."

The Appellate Division ruled: "It was not an error to permit the tenets of the Christian Science religion to creep into the trial in a manner inviting, to the plaintiff's prejudice, personal issues between her and the jury."

The higher court reinstated the suit and set aside a verdict for $7 in a counter-suit filed by the defendant, George Cisler, for damage to his car. The suits arose from a collision in 1932 near Westbury, N. Y.

HUMAN BONES REPORTED FOUND IN DOCTOR'S ASH HEAP

Pennsylvania Detective Searching for Body of Missing Woman Reports Discovery.

By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, Pa., April 6.—County Detective Jacob Weller searching for the body of Mrs. Gladys Lawson, missing 26-year-old patient of Dr. H. E. Zimmerly, reported today that he had found pieces of human bones in an ash pile at Dr. Zimmerly's home-hospital at nearby Mechanics Grove.

One piece of a jawbone has a tooth in it, Weller said.

The ashes were sifted by one party of searchers while others tore up the concrete flooring of the cellar.

Dr. Zimmerly is being held on charge of performing illegal operations on Mrs. Lawson and on 17-year-old Elsie Miller of Rising Sun, Md. A nurse told officers that Mrs. Lawson died at the doctor's home following on operation.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

DELICIOUS MEALS 35c up
SPANISH MISSION DESIGNED
Dining room, modern fireproof cabins
Most unique, reasonable tourist hotel in Middle West. Inspection invited.
BIG CHIEF HOTEL
POND, MO.
On U. S. Highway 50 (Manchester Rd.)
17 Miles West of Kirkwood.

Greater St. Louis
FLOWER and GARDEN Show
LAST DAY TOMORROW
Sunday, April 7
DON'T miss this great exhibition. Seven acres of beautiful displays valued at over $1,000,000
World's Fair Kilgen Organ and Band Concerts Daily
Open 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Admission 50c—Children 25c
All Three Buildings at the
ARENA
ST. LOUIS, MO.
LAST DAY SUNDAY APRIL 7

Frank Heirs Defending Will Contest

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ALFRED FRANK AND MRS. GRACE GREENHALL.

WOMAN'S TALK TO NATHAN FRANK ABOUT HIS WILL

Mrs. Esther Ann Hansel, $44,000 Claimant, Says She Mentioned Some Items in Discussion.

SHE TESTIFIES HE 'SEEMED INCENSED'

Quotes Him as Declaring He Wouldn't Be "Dictated To"—Week-End Recess in Trial.

Hearing of the will contest suit of Mark Frank against the estate of his uncle, Nathan Frank, millionaire bachelor lawyer and former Congressman, will be resumed in Judge Kirkwood's court at 10 a. m. Monday. A week-end recess was taken after conclusion of the fifth day's testimony last evening.

Mrs. Esther Ann Hansel, wife of Dr. French K. Hansel, 20 Lewis place, and a $44,000 claimant against the estate, will be under cross-examination Monday, following her direct testimony in behalf of Mark Frank's case yesterday. Her testimony bore on the plaintiff's charge that Nathan Frank was unduly influenced in making his will, in its final form, March 3, 1931, a month and two days before his death at Jewish Hospital. It is alleged also that Frank was mentally incompetent and was subject to hallucinations. Heirs under the will are another nephew, Alfred Frank of Oakland, Cal., and two nieces, Mrs. Brunette Krupp of El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. Grace Greenhall of the Congress Hotel.

Visits to Hospital.

Mrs. Hansel wore a green coat with brown fur, and a small hat, and handled glasses, on a cord, as she testified. She said she or her husband visited Frank every day of his final illness at the hospital, and that the subject of Frank's will came up when Frank spoke of his admiration for his niece, Mrs. Greenhall. "I hadn't realized she was so sweet," she quoted Frank as saying.

"This led to a discussion," Mrs. Hansel said, "which lasted so long that the nurse sent me away. The next day I returned and talked to him about leaving his money to his relatives. He said they had not been nice to him, and I said they had been as nice as he had permitted them to be. Finally he said, 'Well, what do you suggest, since you are so smart?'

"I took pencil and paper and wrote down items. He mentioned that his nephew, Alfred, had married a Gentile, and asked if he should get the same as the others, and I said he should. We talked about charity bequests and gifts he wished to make to some individuals and he discussed his promise to Edwin B. Meissner to give $50,000 (to Temple Shaare Emeth) because of the Egyptian Building deal in University City. I suggested $3000 a year for the Community Fund for a term of years, but he raised it to $5000.

About Brother's Family.

"I asked him about his brother's family, and he said they were dead. 'The son?' I asked, and he said, 'He's dead.'" This son was Mark Frank, plaintiff in the present suit.

"He was very irritable," the witness said, "and seemed incensed at me. He said, 'When I get well, I'm going to change it all back again—I'm not going to be dictated to. Of course, I was not dictating to him."

Frank's will, before the change made by a codicil March 3, 1931, left the bulk of his estate to the city for park purposes.

Daniel Bartlett, of Mark Frank's counsel, asked Mrs. Hansel about the testimony of Mrs. Mildred Louise Seybold of East St. Louis, who was Frank's nurse. Mrs. Hansel denied that, as Mrs. Seybold has testified, she suggested to Mrs. Seybold (then Mildred Erwin) statements which were untrue. Mrs. Seybold, in her testimony, repudiated the greater part of her signed statement and affidavit, in which she had said that Frank told her Mrs. Hansel induced him to alter his will, also that he invested money for Mrs. Hansel.

Frank's Remarks About Her.

Mrs. Hansel said that when she asked the nurse what Frank had said about her, the nurse replied that he spoke very well of her, and talked about her the whole time."

"I was happy and delighted—it was unbelievable," she said. "I asked her to go to my lawyer (then William R. Gilbert) and tell him what she had told me."

"Did you tell her what to tell the lawyer?" Mrs. Hansel was asked. "Never," she replied.

"Did she tell you her statements were true?" "Never."

"Did you tell her it would help settle the estate?" "Never, that would not have been intelligent."

"Did you ever write or compose a statement for her?" "Never."

Mrs. Hansel said that "in the spring of 1928 or '29," she was living at Hotel Chase, and was recovering from an appendicitis operation, and that Frank was in Florida with Mrs. Bernardine Marquis. "I wrote to him," the witness said, "asking if I could stay in his house, and wrote of my engagement to Dr. Hansel. He wrote back that he would be pleased to have me stay there, and if I was married before his return, to do him the honor to have the ceremony at his home."

She said, in answer to a question, that Mrs. Seybold told her she would lose her nurse's license if she testified in support of Mrs. Hansel's claim.

Cross-Examination Begins.

Jacob M. Lashly, attorney for institutions named in Frank's will, who is co-operating with counsel for the estate, began cross-examination of Mrs. Hansel. He brought out her statement that she met Frank at his office in June, 1923, when she was selling bonds, and was living at the Buckingham (now Kings-Way) Hotel. Lashly asked whether she had been promised money, or help in her claim against the estate, for testifying in Mark Frank's behalf, and she said there was no such promise.

She said she was introduced to Frank by former Gov. Brewer of Mississippi, but she denied having said that Brewer was her uncle. Lashly asked if she had not tried to persuade Brewer, before he gave a deposition in the case, to say that he was her uncle. She denied this, and replied in the negative to questions as to whether she had told certain persons that there was such a relationship.

She told how, at one time in her acquaintance with Frank, she did marketing for his home, after he had taken her to the downtown market where he preferred to buy supplies. She told also of "firing" a maid at Frank's Lindell-Union cutoff home, for giving a party at the house in his absence.

Questioned about journeys to New Orleans and Virginia Beach with Frank, she said another woman was along on each trip, and told of hotel arrangements, saying Frank always had his own room, usually on another floor from his guests, and never directly adjoining.

Army Day at the Barracks.

Jefferson Barracks observed National Army day today with a review of the troops at 9 a. m. by Col. Walter C. Short, commandant, a band concert, and a baseball game.

TRIAL OF A. U. M'GILL FOR FRAUD, APRIL 29

Once Wealthy Arkansas Rice Miller Appears in Court and Goes to Jail.

A. U. McGill, once wealthy proprietor of a rice mill at Stuttgart, Ark., whose $2500 bond was forfeited March 25 when he failed to appear for trial before Federal Judge Davis on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, was taken into court yesterday by a Deputy Marshal, and then confined in the City Jail, to await his trial on April 29.

Asked by the Court if he were ready to dispose of the case, McGill's attorney said he had advised McGill "the best thing he could do would be to plead guilty," but that his wife insisted he stand trial. McGill's mental condition was such, the attorney said, that he expected to have it inquired into by the United States Court at Little Rock Ark., within the next 10 days.

Judge Davis refused a request to have the bond forfeiture set aside on payment of costs. On March 25, the lawyer told the Judge that McGill had been so injured in an automobile accident he was unable to appear in court, and offered a physician's certificate to prove it, but United States Attorney Blanton said he had investigated and learned McGill suffered only bruises. McGill showed no visible injuries yesterday.

He was indicted three years ago. At that time Assistant United States Attorney Crooks said the Boatmen's National Bank had been defrauded of $139,000, the Bankers' Trust Co. of Little Rock of $135,000, and individual Arkansas rice growers of $300,000 by forged bills of lading issued by McGill. He offered an insanity defense when tried in Little Rock in 1932 on a charge of forging bills of lading, and the jury disagreed.

TRADE BOARD REPORT ON MILK PRICE-FIXING

Says Big Dealers Have Cut Competition by Buying Up Independents.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Federal Trade Commission reported to Congress yesterday that a survey in half a dozen Eastern states had shown large milk dealers "have been substantially able to lessen competition" by buying up independent distributors.

The commission found that producers' co-operative associations and big dealers had agreed to fix prices not only to the producer but to the consumer as well.

Correspondence in the files of a large Philadelphia distributor, the report said, indicated similar agreements had been negotiated in other milk sheds.

After listing its major findings one by one, the commission said it felt that it would be unwise to recommend remedial legislation on the basis of a survey of only two milk sheds.

Dairy farmers in these two sheds, the agency said, lost more than $600,000 last year through such practices as underpayments to producers and excessive hauling charges. The prevalence of these practices, it said, "raises the question as to whether similar practices are being employed in other areas."

The report was the result of an inquiry begun last July at the request of Congress. Because of lack of funds it covered only Connecticut and the Philadelphia milk shed, which draws from Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland and West Virginia.

A continuation of the inquiry was urged immediately by Representative Koppleman (Democrat), Connecticut, who said "enough has been disclosed" to warrant that course.

Just as promptly came an assertion by W. A. Wentworth, secretary of the Dairy Industry Committee, that "the net effect" of the report "has been to indict an entire industry for the sins of a microscopic minority."

FINAL JUDGMENT ENTERED IN WIFE-SWAPPING CASE

Judge Lindsey Rules Walter Emerson, Actor, May Visit Children Twice Weekly.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 6.—Walter Emerson, actor and writer, must pay $45 a month for the support of his two children and may visit them two days a week, Superior Judge Ben Lindsey ruled yesterday in closing the Emerson-Sewell "wife swap" divorce case. The Judge signed the final judgment denying divorces to Emerson and wife, Jane, and placed the children in custody of their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Scholtz.

The decision forbids Barton Sewell, wealthy Beverly Hills sportsman and co-respondent of Mrs. Emerson, to visit the home where the children are or to go wherever they are. The Judge took no cognizance of a recent fight between Emerson and Sewell.

5 ESCAPE FROM ALGOA FARMS

Prisoners Drive Off Toward St. Louis in Official's Auto.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 6.—Five inmates of Algoa Farms, three of them from St. Louis escaped late yesterday afternoon in an automobile belonging to Frank Diggs, dormitory master.

Cecil Eskew, St. Louis, serving a five-year sentence for robbery, was cleaning the automobile when he was joined by four others, and all jumped in the car and drove off.

Besides Eskew, those who escaped were James Elrod and Albert Chaplin of St. Louis and George Perry and Raymond Stroat, both of Hannibal. Stroat, Chaplin and Perry were serving 10-year sentences and Elrod a five-year sentence.

ST. LOUISAN TELLS OF "PERSECUTION" UNDER COAL CODE

L. H. Horen Complains to State Committee That He Lost Chance to Carry Relief Fuel.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Senate Finance Committee NRA hearing was told yesterday by a St. Louis coal dealer, Louis L. Horen, and a Baltimore suit manufacturing firm attorney, Nathan Hamburger, that their companies were persecuted and oppressed by the dominant factions of the two industries since operating under NRA codes.

Horen testified at the Senate hearing that the divisional coal code authority attempted to raise the coal price for St. Louis 78 per cent and "mulct consumers" of $3,000,000 to $5,000,000. He said his company sold coal for a profit of $1.25 a ton less than the code price.

He was persecuted, he testified, for contracting to deliver coal to the Board of Education for less than the code price and as a result lost a chance to carry the relief coal, which he said was a profitable business.

He said the Coal Exchange of St. Louis published an advertisement headed "Chiseling Coal Prices Make Homes Like This" over a picture of a destitute family standing in front of a tumble-down shack. He charged the family was not connected with coal mining and was paid to pose for the picture.

"The United States Government has a Deputy Administrator who sits in on trickery of that kind," Horen testified. "It is a shocking example of misrepresentation and propaganda."

Hamburger told the committee that the New York manufacturers were wiping out the manufacturers in other parts of the country through domination of the code authority and the writing of the code.

He charged that as the representative of the Baltimore faction of the industry, which has an annual output of $4,000,000, representing only 2 per cent of the total industry, he had virtually no chance to participate in the making of the code or the hearings before NRA.

Hamburger testified that Dr. Earl Dean Howard, Deputy NRA Administrator in charge of the code, held "star chamber" sessions with the dominant manufacturers and virtually ignored the Baltimore group.

GREAT BOON-DOGGLE MYSTERY SOLVED—WHAT TERM MEANS

New York Aldermen's Relief Inquiry Results in Tracing Word to Boy Scout Lingo.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The Board of Aldermen breathed easier today—the great "boon-doggle" mystery has been solved. When the board learned several days ago in its investigation of city relief expenditures that money had been spent to teach citizens "boon-doggling," there was viewing-with-alarm.

What was this boon-doggling? The relief people said that in a general way it meant converting waste materials into useful objects, but they could not explain the origin of the term.

Today the truth prevailed. Boon-doggling is all right. The word was invented by a Boy Scout and almost anbody can do it. According to an article by Walter E. Hastings of Rochester, N. Y., printed in the March, 1930, issue of "Scouting," the word was made up by Eagle Scout Robert H. Link. It means "weaving a lanyard of plaited leather strips in gay colors to be worn around the scout hat."

RAY HAMILTON, OUTLAW, SEIZED WITHOUT A FIGHT

Continued From Page One.

penitentiary and placed in the death cell.

Escape From Death House.

On July 22, 1934, he and two others—Joe Palmer and Irvin (Blackie) Thompson—using smuggled weapons, escaped from the death house.

Palmer was captured and is now awaiting execution in the electric chair. Thompson was killed in Amarillo late last year, and Hamilton kept on dodging officers. Frequent traps set for him failed when he shot his way to freedom.

During the trial of relatives and friends of Barrow and Miss Parker at Dallas on charges of harboring criminals, Hamilton made an escape from officers near McKinney on Feb. 24. He escaped under machine gun fire, was only slightly hurt, spent the night at a nearby farmhouse, abducted three youths as hostages and disappeared again the next day after releasing the boys.

A few weeks earlier he had fled with his brother, Floyd, from a Dallas police trap in front of an apartment house. Floyd Hamilton was arrested at Shreveport, La., the following day.

Raymond Hamilton last week went through Tennessee and Mississippi, robbing a bank and later disarming a posse that chased him.

Optimist Club Election.

The Optimist Club of St. Louis yesterday elected John W. Lake president, Hal J. Smith, vice-president; Edgar Walsh, secretary; W. Havard Perkins, treasurer, and Ernie C. Beger, sergeant-at-arms.

BOSS PENDERGAST DROPS PERMIT TO RECTIFY WHISKY

Internal Revenue Bureau Announces Cancellation of License Granted to Kansas City Firm.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Thomas J. Pendergast, Democratic political boss of Kansas City, apparently has decided that he will not engage in the whisky rectifying business.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue announced yesterday that at the request of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration it had canceled the rectifier's permit granted in January, 1934, to the Pendergast Wholesale Liquor Co. of 2101 Central street, Kansas City.

Inquiry today revealed that in October, the FACA had requested surrender of the permit in October on the basis of non-use and the failure to supply information that it was not, in fact, inactive. The wholesale company replied that it had purchased 1360 barrels of whisky which it intended to bottle or rectify after the installation of suitable equipment. The FACA withdrew its request for surrender of the permit.

In February the request for surrender was renewed when the FACA learned that nothing had been done to use the permit. When no response was received, the administration recommended revocation of the permit on the ground of failure to engage in the industry for more than three months.

In March, however, the FACA was informed by an official of the company named McEvoy that the company had been unable to obtain additional space for its rectifying operations and the permit was surrendered voluntarily without a hearing.

TWO SENTENCED IN BELGIUM FOR SELLING ARMY SECRETS

Corporal Gets 15 Years, Cab Driver 10 for Trafficking With Germany.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, April 6.—An army Corporal and a taxicab driver were sentenced to prison today for selling secretly developed arms devices to German agents. Corp. Verwee was sentenced to 15 years in prison and Maurice Bomal, the cab driver, to 10 years.

In addition to the arms, the nature of which was not disclosed, the two also were charged of disposing of cartridges of a special type which had been stolen from the Brussels barracks.

Leo Pees, a German, and his wife, Hannie, who were charged with putting Bomal in touch with German agents, were discharged.

The sentences were meted out after a secret session in the Brabant Assizes behind closely guarded doors.

200 INJURED IN STORM IN EAGLE PASS, TEX., AREA

Eighty Houses Destroyed; Barn in Which Many Sought Shelter Collapses.

By the Associated Press.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., April 5.—Two hundred persons were injured in this region yesterday by wind and hailstorms, and 500 acres were flooded. More than 80 houses were destroyed.

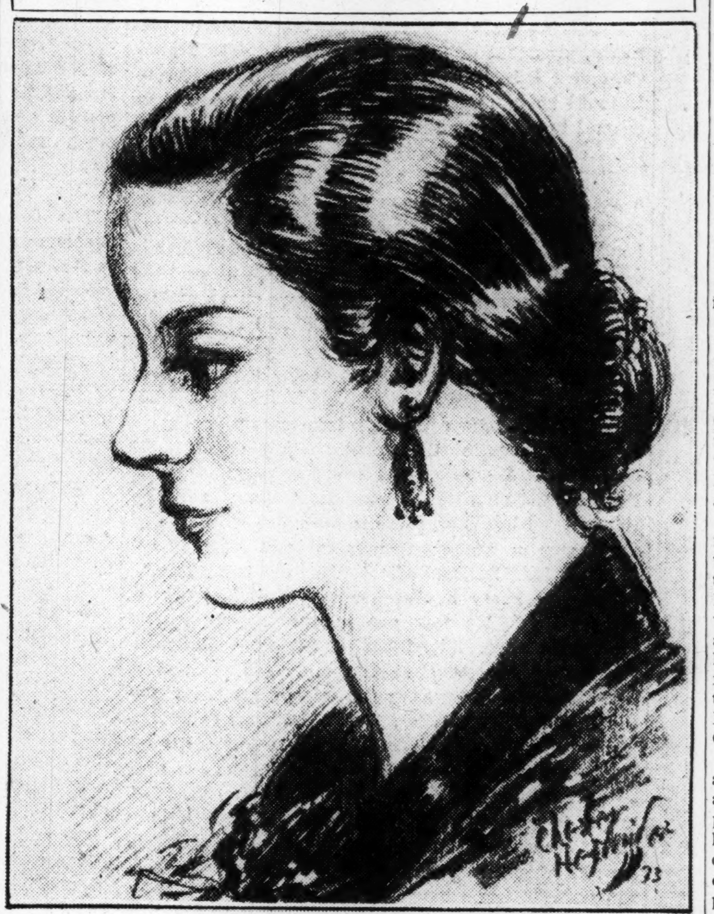
A barn on the Tebee Spinach Farm, to which 110 Mexicans fled for refuge, collapsed, many were injured.

Eighteen miles north of here, at Quemado, refugees huddled in an adobe meeting hall. The north wall collapsed and the crowd surged to the other end of the hall, but the roof and walls crumbled. Several persons were cut and bruised.

By the Associated Press.

JOINER, Ark., April 6.—Five Negroes were injured when a tornado struck a tenant district a half mile east of here yesterday.

Sketch in Auto in Which Two Died



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SKETCH, in pencil and color, found in the effects of Chester L. Heflinger after he and a young woman had been found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in his automobile, parked near Atlanta, Ga. The picture resembles the young woman, Atlanta authorities said. The sketch was signed by Herflinger, and dated '33.

NEW EFFORT TO REACH BODY OF BURIED MAN

Huge Electric Shovel to Clean Out Debris in Cavern at Alton.

Under the supervision of State mine inspectors, workmen of the Mississippi Lime & Material Co. resumed work today on the reduction of an underground heap of stone and dirt in which Bernard Wiltshire and a seven-ton truck were buried at Alton last Wednesday when a limestone sinkhole on a river bluff caved in.

State authorities who stopped the work of the underground crew early yesterday because a further fall of debris might endanger the quarrymen in the rescue crew, decided late yesterday afternoon that operations would be resumed this morning.

A minimum of work will be done on the pile with pick and shovel, they decided. he task of taking a huge electric shovel through the 1000 feet of underground cavern to the pile was begun this morning. The rockbound cavern, strewn with great boulders and in several places blocked by knee-deep mires of mud, proved heavy going for the bulky shovel, which clanked its way slowly through the gallery while workmen rolled away stones and laid a corduroy wood footing for it.

At the northern end of the gallery, where a 25-foot hole in the limestone stratum has allowed dirt and stones to pour through into the underground passageway, workmen laid more timbers, on which the shovel by 10 a. m. was moving back and forth as the pile was reduced. At this point, the gallery lowers from a height of 60 feet to 25 feet, so that there is little more than sufficient room for the shovel to operate.

Somewhere in the pile on which the shovel is working is the body of Wiltshire, 24 years old and the father of two children, who was swallowed with the truck when the ground 65 feet above the chamber caved in and poured through the hole in the limestone into the cavern below, like sand in an hourglass.

Ben Fitts, economic investigator for the State Department of Mines and Minerals, was in charge of the crew at work this morning. Each of the other shifts, to work night and day, will be in charge of inspectors of the State department. They have expressed the opinion that the work may be a matter of days, even of weeks, since the present tendency of the dirt above the cavern is to pour through the hole in the limestone as fast as it is removed from below.

MRS. MUENCH TO FILE CHANGE OF VENUE PLEA

Continued From Page One.

torney Keating was charged by the Post-Dispatch "with trickery and fraud upon this court," in that "he had received pay or accepted service from this defendant for the sole purpose of delaying her trial." It was as a result of Keating's appearance among counsel that the trial was continued to April 15, on the ground that he was a State Representative, in attendance on meetings of the General Assembly.

As a result of the influence of the Post-Dispatch, the application continued, persons have told Mrs. Muench she could not get a fair trial, but have refused to appear as witnesses in the change of venue proceeding.

The affidavits accompanying the application, and repeating the allegations of prejudice, were signed by Milton Pandjiris, Harry Fisher and John B. Hardaway. Pandjiris, who resides at 7251 Orchard avenue, University City, is an auto mechanic. Fisher, now unemployed, was formerly director of personnel of the People's Motorbus Co., and lives at 6541 Joseph avenue, Wellston. Hardaway, formerly district manager of the Missouri Motor Distributing Corporation, lives at 6811 Kingsbury boulevard, University City.

GOLDEN CORNERSTONE LAID IN $435,000 DOLL HOUSE

Miniature Building to Be Displayed for Benefit of Disabled Children.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Colleen Moore's doll house, a fairyland in miniature that cost $435,000, was formally dedicated to the welfare of crippled children last night and a golden cornerstone laid by Mrs James Roosevelt, mother of the President. The doll house is to be placed on exhibition Monday. Paid admissions will be donated to a hospital fund for crippled children.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith presented the tiny gold cornerstone to the President's mother as David M. McAlpin Pyle, president of the fund, stood by.

DEATH OF ST. LOUISAN AT ATLANTA IS SUICIDE

Coroner's Jury Finds Chester L. Heflinger and Woman Gassed Selves in Auto.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 6.—A verdict of suicide was returned today in the death of Chester L. Heflinger, St. Louis paint salesman, and a woman companion who was identified in the verdict as Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman Ford Simpson.

The verdict was returned after a Coroner's jurd had been told by a witness that he had known the woman as the former wife of Earl Ford, a former business acquaintance of Birmingham.

The witness, M. S. Mentzer, testified he knew the Fords from 1918 to 1923 and that Ford had been in the automobile business in Birmingham. He said the Fords were divorced eight years ago and that in a telephone conversation with Ford last night the latter told him his former wife had married a man by the name of Simpson. Mentzer said Ford was now a resident of Canton, O.

Heflinger and the woman, whose age had been estimated by officers at 25, were in Heflinger's coupe, parked in a wooded section near here, when they were found Thursday night. The car windows were closed and a hose from the exhaust pipe had flooded the interior with carbon monoxide.

Among the effects of Heflinger, who was a cartoonist before he started work for the Steel-Cote Mfg. Co., of St. Louis, was a sketch in pencil and color which Fulton County authorities said resembled the dead woman. It was signed "Chester Heflinger—'33."

Relatives and friends of Heflinger, who lived at 6026 Westminster place, were shown photographs of the sketch and said they did not know the young woman. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. May Heflinger, a Christian Science practitioner, and a son, John, 18, a student at Soldan High School.

POSSESSOR OF COUNTERFEIT $100 BILL GETS SIX YEARS

Samuel Berman Tendered It in Payment for Champagne at Hotel Chase Last Fall.

Samuel Berman of New York was sentenced today to six years in prison and fined $1001 by Federal Judge Davis following his conviction by a jury Thursday on charges of possessing and attempting to pass a counterfeit $100 bill.

Berman, convicted on two counts of an indictment, received concurrent prison terms, and was fined $1000 on one count and $1 on the second. He was arrested at Hotel Chase last October during the World Series, when six counterfeit $100 notes turned up at hotels and bars. One bill was included in payment made to Pepper Martin, Cardinal third baseman, by a tobacco company, for use of his name in an advertisement.

When arrested Berman had $873 in genuine currency in his pockets. He and a companion tendered a spurious bill in payment for champagne at Hotel Chase.

LYE CAUSES DEATH OF BABY

Perryville (Mo.) Girl Dies of Stricture of Esophagus.

Stricture of the esophagus resulting from lye poisoning caused the death at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday of Jane, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schutz of Perryville, Mo.

The child swallowed the lye seven weeks ago from a can she found while playing on the back porch of her home. As the stricture grew, she became unable to swallow. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital last Wednesday.

Golden Wedding Celebration.

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hardesty, 4503 Red Bud avenue, will be celebrated by the pair with an open house from 3 to 7 p. m. tomorrow. Hardesty retired from the Fire Department four years ago, after 37 years' service, 27 of them as a lieutenant.

if you want good food at really economical prices

You will be interested in the experience of those satisfied St. Louis families who dine every Sunday at Castilla.

SPECIAL SUNDAY FAMILY DINNER

55c

Served Only From 12 Till 5

CASTILLA

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Choice of
Cream of Lima Bean Soup
Mint Fruit Cup
Chilled Tomato Juice
Seafood Cocktail
****
Boston Lake Trout, Superior Style
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Creamed Chicken and Celery
Over Baked Potato
Stuffed Breast of Veal, Dressing
Candied Sweets
****
Tomatoes and Hominy or
Bavarian Cabbage
****
Mixed Vegetable Salad
****
Hot Roll and Butter
****
Choice of
Chocolate Tart With Whipped Cream
Aunt Clara's Lemon Cake
Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream
****
Coffee, Tea or Milk

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
OLIVE AND PENDELTON
Invites Its Friends to Its Fifth Anniversary
and
The Dedication of the Louis Alvin Waltke Memorial Chancel
and the New Organ and Pews

SPEAKERS:
10:45—Dr. Richard Kretschmar
3:00—Rev. Frederic Niedner
8:00—Dr. W. A. Maier

THE CONGREGATION OF THE TRUTH CENTER

Invites You to Come Sunday Morning to Their Church Services at the Municipal Auditorium (Assembly Hall No. 1) 14th and Market Streets When, at 9 A. M. and at 11 A. M. the Rev. Emil C. Hartmann Will Speak on "The Hour of Opportunity" ARE YOU READY FOR IT? Good Music, Healing Silences. Sunday School Same Hours

Wednesday, 2 P. M. EMIL HARTMANN Speaks on—"HOW TO GET THE FAITH THAT HEALS THE SICK AND REFORMS THE SINNER."

Thursday, 8 P. M. "PROSPERITY and HAPPINESS SERVICE WITH PRAYERS." In this Meeting EMIL HARTMANN will explain the use of mind power as part of everday action; it will put you in touch with deeper levels of mental energy.

UNITY, DIVINE SCIENCE and Metaphysically-Minded Persons will find at the Above Services a Message Presented in Clear, Simple Language which will illumine the soul, enlighten the mind, heal the body and bring untold Blessings to the World.

COME AND RECEIVE A BLESSING. Everyone who has ever heard or wishes to hear the Rev. Emil Hartmann is invited. All Seats Free. Bring a friend.

We Invite You

LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES

Fifth Week

DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
12:20-12:50 Noon

Hear the Dynamic and Eloquent
Prof. Walter A. Maier, Ph. D.
Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Monday: "The Gift of Speech"
Tuesday: "The Bible Is God's Word"
Wednesday: "What About the Future?"
Thursday: "A Woman's True Beauty"
Friday: "Is Every Prayer Answered?" Chaplain: Rev. E. T. Lange

AMERICAN THEATRE, Seventh and Market

WELCOME

Hear Dr. Maier Sunday over KFUO
Placed by Lutheran Publicity Organization

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Farmer and the Dole.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE average farmer—and particularly the prosperous farmer—while not as vociferous as some other classes of business men, is usually pretty well "sot" against the dole—"relief" to you.

He will tell you he has to work hard for what he gets, and perhaps trot out the old "dawn to dusk" gag. During certain short seasons, he does put in very long hours. However, at any time except the very busy weeks of planting and harvesting, he can always take a day off to go to town or go fishing or hunting. The fully employed woman in industry, on the other hand, must follow the clock, rain or shine, the year round. It is doubtful that the average farmer puts in many more hours of work during the year than other full-time workers.

His criticism of the dole seems open to question, because he is a beneficiary of the dole in its worst form. Through AAA payments, the farmer receives a dole not merely for refusing to work when work is available (a practice he would strongly condemn in others), but actually for destroying food which is sorely needed!

Other classes of workers must be down in the gutter with their faces in the mire before they can hope to receive even the miserable pittance which barely keeps them alive. Not so the farmer. He does not have to be face to face with starvation to get a dole. In fact, the more prosperous he is—the bigger producer he has been—the greater the dole he receives. In addition to this, he gets much higher prices for his production.

The worst feature of this arrangement is that other persons without income are heavily taxed through the greatly increased prices of meat and other farm products (some of which cost three times their lowest prices) to pay a dole to the farmers, many of whom are not only in comfortable circumstances, but are actually prosperous.

The small farmer, who may be in as bad a position as the unemployed industrial worker, gets no benefit (or practically no benefit) from the AAA setup, because he is not in position to destroy badly needed food or cotton! Even the farmer has to be reasonably prosperous to get a worthwhile share of this dole of the AAA.

It would seem that the farmer, if he wants to criticise the dole, should pull in his ears and get off the dole himself.

L. B. ROSBOROUGH.
Lawrenceville, Ill.

An Election Complaint.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BECAUSE I believe your paper always stands for justice and square dealing, I am writing this complaint to you.

I have lived at my present address continuously since 1908, when my husband built this home for us. Ever since women have had the franchise, I have been registered and have voted. At the election on April 2, I was told that my name had been scratched and that I could not vote. Consequently, it was necessary for me to call the Election Commissioner's office, to make three trips to the polls and to bring a witness to sign for me. I also had to sign a statement as to who I was, and to give information required for registration. After all of this, and because I was insistent, I was permitted to vote. We are in Ward 19, Precinct 8, and our polling place is in the Fairgrounds Hotel Building.

A similar case occurred last year when an old man in our block was served in like manner; only he did not manage to cast his ballot. He, too, has lived here for over 20 years.

AGATHA T. BOEHMER.

The Radio Goes High Hat.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT became known last week that quite a few whosits from New York's Blue Book had been intrigued with the mike, and had registered with NBC as available for commercial programs.

Fifty per cent of the radio sets are dark now, and this percentage is going to increase if our homes are flooded with the squawking of title worshipers and the silly drivel of codfish aristocrats. Rahlly, my deahs, with Princess Drizzle-Puss and Lord Boloney on the dotted line, this radio business is going high hat.

Alton, Ill. JAMES McINTOSH.

Note on Illinois Practice.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE noticed that in the case of the persons charged with the kidnaping of Dr. Kelley in St. Louis County, a continuance has been granted on account of the absence of an attorney for the defense who is a member of the Legislature, now in session. In your comments on this continuance, you refer to the statutes of Illinois on this subject.

Before a continuance can be granted by Illinois courts for the reason that an attorney is a member of the Legislature which at the time is in session, it must be shown that said attorney must have been "actually employed in such suit prior to the commencement of such session of the General Assembly." This prevents the employment of an attorney who is a member of the Legislature in a suit merely for the purpose of securing a continuance.

If your statute contains no provision of this kind, now is a good time to amend it.

R. J. McELVAIN.
Murphysboro, Ill.

TOO MANY HORSES.

Testifying in the Frisco inquiry, Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and a Frisco director, said he was a director in 15 or 20 business enterprises and thus was forced in general to rely upon advice from the managements of these corporations.

Mr. Ecker, therefore, accepted the suggestions of a management which manipulated Frisco finances, secretly bought the stock of other railroads, retired bonds at par before they were due, declared dividends out of earnings needed for maintenance, squeezed the road for economies until its shops were closed and its tracks and equipment were unsafe, and at last sent the Frisco hurtling into bankruptcy.

Since Mr. Ecker was buying at the time some of the defaulting Frisco issues for his insurance company, we can believe that his information on Frisco finance was extremely meager. How could it be otherwise? A single great corporation requires all the time and attention its executives can give it. As Henry Ford has said, there is too much diversion of the brains of American business from business administration. St. Paul said: "This one thing I do."

The late Percy Rockefeller was a director in 59 corporations. He was one of the moving spirits in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, which went into bankruptcy some years ago and is now traveling the same course. It goes without saying that Mr. Rockefeller, like Mr. Ecker, could not know intimately, as a director should know, the affairs of all the corporations over which he presided as an administrator. He knew about the St. Paul, but it is entirely probable that in the cases of the 58 other corporations he perforce relied, as Mr. Ecker says he relied, upon the recommendations of the management.

The directors of the Frisco could have prevented the disaster which overtook that great corporation. E. N. Brown, chairman of the board, says he bought stock in the Gulf, Mobile & Northern deal, in which the Frisco lost a million dollars, with the oral consent of a majority of his directors. Mr. Kurn, one of those whose oral consent Mr. Brown claims, denies this. The fact is that the financial controls of the Frisco bought this stock as a speculation. When its value declined, they transferred it to the Frisco and let the Frisco take the loss. They did this a year after they bought the stock.

One of the Frisco bankers testified this week that while the Frisco lost some $10,000,000 on stock purchased in the Rock Island, it received approximately $5,000,000 in dividends from that stock. So it did, but the Frisco lost more than $5,000,000 in discounts, interest and dividends upon securities used to pay for the stock. Of course, the dividends from the Rock Island stock have infinitesimal possibility of ever being resumed; but the interest charges being carried by the Frisco for moneys used in making this purchase will go on until the obligations are repudiated.

The trouble with Mr. Ecker is one common to much of our great corporate structure in the United States. The directors are driving too many horses.

◆◆◆

Deets Pickett of prohibition fame says beer has not promoted temperance. Does he want us to go back to hootch?

◆◆◆

IN BEHALF OF THE RAZOR.

The squawk of "A Humanist" was heard in the letter column on Thursday. Shaving was his *bete noir.* He called it a "horrible ordeal." He calculated that the well-groomed man spent 100 days and nights on the job of making himself a little less fearful than nature, if not frustrated, had designed him. Here and there in the audience he spied the weakling who couldn't take it, who cracked under the strain and slumped into the ignominy of whiskers. He ventured the hope that somebody would invent a treatment that would instantly and forever dewhisker us.

This seems to us poltroonery at ebb. So far from being a tyranny, shaving may, we believe, be accounted among the satisfactions. And how may the time it exacts be more gainfully invested? The facial effects thus achieved are, in many instances, incredible, and always praiseworthy. Meeting a wayfarer after three razorless days, a pillar of the church might honestly exclaim, "There, but for the grace of God, go I." The psychological rewards from the few minutes matutinally allotted to beautification defy appraisal. They are beyond any pearl of any price.

Our correspondent's signature, moreover, is perilously close to intellectual forgery. His plaint and his proposal are both shabby departures from the tradition of humanism—that fine rebellion which cracked the fetters and opened the shutters and started roaring furnaces that illuminated the mental crevices and recesses of long ago.

The razor may not be ingenuity's masterpiece, but it is surely a gay blade.

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Mr. Hoover may have told a friend he doesn't want to run again, but he talks like a man who knows exactly where he's left his shorts and spiked shoes.

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ST. LOUIS AND PERMANENT REGISTRATION.

Gov. Park has signed a bill providing for permanent registration in St. Louis County. The county is to be congratulated on being able to obtain this obviously desirable reform. St. Louis cannot have it because the politicians stand in the way. The politicians, including Chairman Waechter of the Election Board and Chairman Hannegan of the Democratic City Committee, say they are not opposed to permanent registration in principle, but—. The inescapable inference is that they do not want permanent registration because, for one thing, it would deprive them of the patronage involved in hiring judges and clerks of election on every registration day.

An excellent measure—the Walsh bill—was introduced at the present session of the Legislature, but Messrs. Waechter and Hannegan were against it. They were against it because it provided every voter would have to sign his name before being allowed to vote. This, of course, is a primary safeguard against fraud. Messrs. Waechter and Hannegan thought this might disfranchise voters who cannot write, it might slow up voting and so on. They had other objections to the bill. However, instead of offering to amend the bill, they said they would submit one of their own.

The bill they had in mind is one modeled after the Kansas City bill, approved by the Pendergast organization. It rejects many of the things which experience has proved are advisable for the successful operation of permanent registration. In any case, it would put into the law this modern principle of registration. But St. Louis is not likely to get even a Pendergast bill. It will, in all probability, have to continue to use the wasteful and inconvenient method now in effect.

The Legislature would give St. Louis a good system of permanent registration if the Waechters and the Hannegans would let it. In the interest of party politics and political patronage, they are blocking a much-needed reform.

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THE SCANDALOUS QUINN-FROST BILL.

The Quinn-Frost bill, designed to increase in enormous amounts the fees of Public Administrators in Missouri from estates of deceased persons, has been reported favorably by the Senate Committee on Wills and Probate Law. The committee's action was taken regardless of disclosures of the scandalous nature of this legislation, and of a vigorous protest against it by Probate Judge Glendy Arnold.

Under the bill, the Public Administrators would obtain a monopoly on the administration of estates pending will contests. Such administration is largely a routine matter, often involving little or no work, yet the Quinn-Frost bill proposes to permit the Public Administrators to deduct from such estates large sums for themselves and their attorneys. The only limit on the extortion these public officials could practice on estates would be the vague phrase, "reasonable compensation."

After the will contest was settled, the real administration of the estate would have to be undertaken by another administrator. Under the present law, an administrator *pendente lite* is appointed only in cases where the executor has an interest in the estate adverse to a contestant. Thus, in the majority of will contests, the estates are not saddled with large and unnecessary fees. It is easily conceivable, if the Quinn-Frost bill passes, that will contests will be artificially stimulated to increase the income of Public Administrators. The temptation to do so will certainly exist.

Another equally vicious provision of this legislation would permit the Public Administrator to exact fees from estates of non-residents who own securities of Missouri corporations. This means that the estate of a man who dies in New York, leaving stock or bonds in a Missouri corporation, would be subject to fee-grabbing on the part of the Public Administrator. The latter would take 5 per cent of the value of such securities for the performance of no useful service. What is even more ludicrous is that he could exact this fee even though the stock is in a safety deposit box in New York City or any other place outside Missouri. This feature of the bill would create a situation worse than the scandalous condition that existed prior to 1923, when the law was changed.

The effrontery of the Senate committee in reporting out the Quinn-Frost bill, after the exposure of its nature by Judge Arnold and others, is amazing.

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A MANY-SIDED CAMPAIGN.

Eighteen organizations, ranging from local to international in scope, are the beneficiaries of the Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign, which opens tomorrow, with a goal of $139,000 for St. Louis. The co-ordinated campaign avoids the necessity of numerous drives, and the agencies included are among the finest of the philanthropic and educational enterprises of the Jewish people. Part of the funds will go to the relief and rehabilitation of refugees from Germany, forced into need by the Nazi persecution. Other sums will go to cultural, religious, secular and trade training in many fields; to hospitals, orphan homes and poor relief. A substantial amount will be allotted to the St. Louis Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., which has earned for itself a prominent place in local activities. Its Liberal Forum has brought to the city a notable sequence of speakers, and its facilities have been open to many groups outside its particular field. The Welfare Fund Campaign merits support in St. Louis, both within and without the Jewish community.

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BASEBALL BLOOMS AGAIN.

For the baseball fan, the long winter of his discontent is ended. For a fortnight or more, the magnolias have been preening their pink, azaleas have been contributing their fragrance, the forsythia's gaunt bareness flings out a blossomy greeting, the thrush has been practicing the scale, and the Browns and Cardinals will open the season this afternoon by way of their annual prologue.

On paper, it should be a romping matinee for the Cardinals. They are the lords of the diamond, the world champions, while the Browns, in the consensus of the experts, are a forlorn hope, consigned to the depths of the second division, doomed, perhaps, to the iniquity of last place.

But the destiny of baseball is not wrought in the wordy conjectures of the cognoscenti. Last year is antiquity. It is in the score, when the final out is recorded, that the official judgment is pronounced. Besides, the margin of difference is slight between the occupants of the throne and the contenders. Whatever their respective ratings, it is almost invariably a ball game when Browns and Cardinals meet.

There will be new faces on both teams today, as well as the familiar figures who have made history. At the head of the Browns is the aging warrior, Hornsby, already a legend, so swift the drama of the game speeds past, though still occasionally stepping into the arena. The commander of the Cardinals, Frisch, still a spurred and agile participant, with managerial eminence piled high on a long span of scintillating activity. A touch of heroism in the return of Gelbert, beating back from the Elba of a ghastly hunting accident. And Dizzy Dean, to acknowledge the homage of his loyal subjects.

The roll is too long to be called. Anyhow, it is the game itself that bears the magic. The play is the thing, not the players.

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WORTHWHILE SUGGESTION.

Jesse P. Henry, chairman of the committee in charge of the restoration of the boyhood home of Eugene Field at 634 South Broadway, makes the suggestion that St. Louis should have an official board whose duty it would be to see that structures of historic and literary interest are preserved. The suggestion is highly in order. Hardly had the community learned that the Field dwelling had been saved from destruction, when word came that the Deakers house at Sixth and Elm streets—a notable survival of French design well over a century old—was condemned. St. Louis might well have a group of interested citizens functioning along the line of Virginia's Board for the Preservation of Antiquities.

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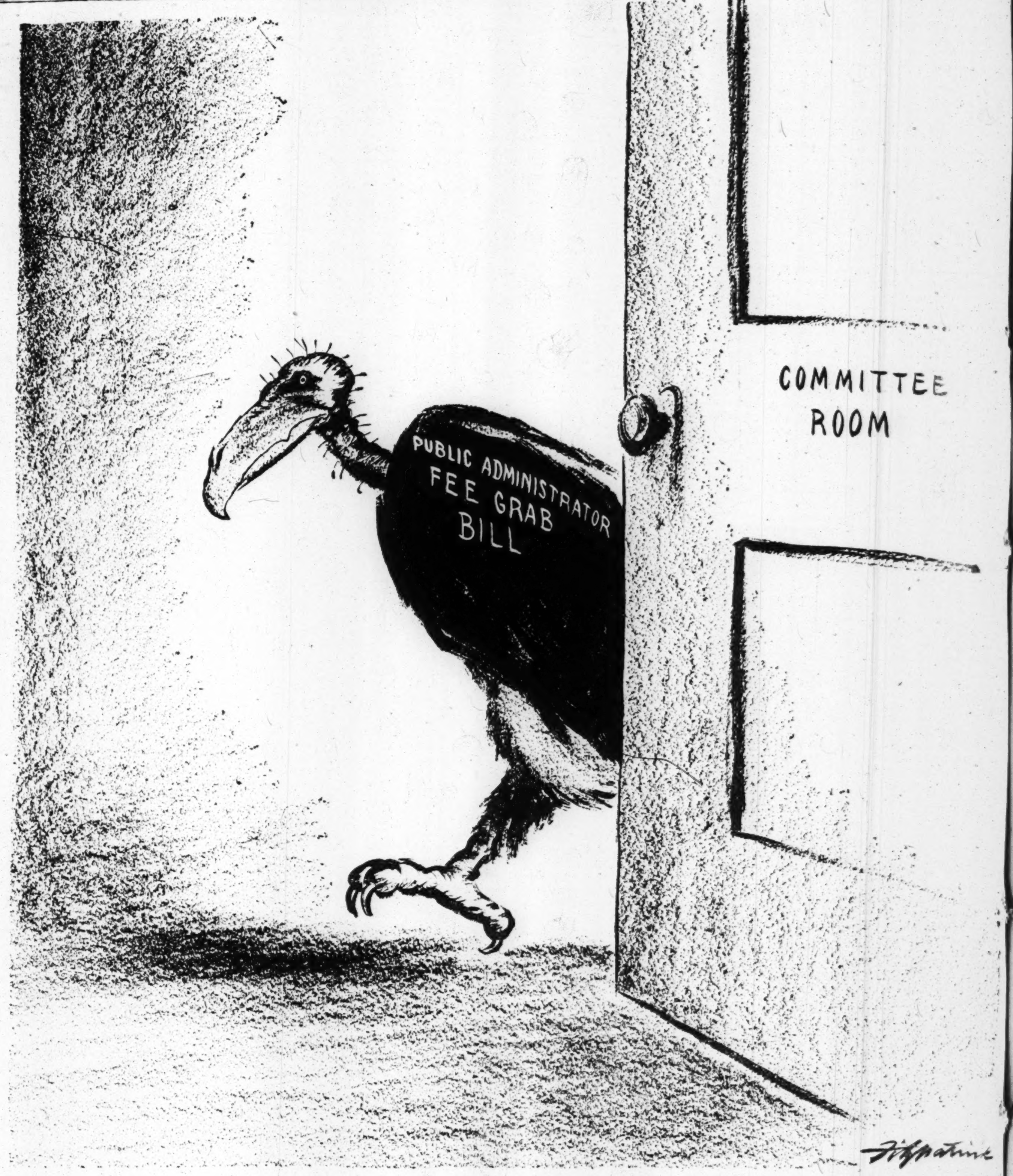
In those railroad financial deals, the bankers got stock and the Frisco got stuck.


COMMITTEE ROOM
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR FEE GRAB BILL
Fitzpatrick

"NOW IF I CAN GET BY THE LEGISLATURE—"

Sharing Poverty

Plight of share-croppers reaches lowest depths in Arkansas, writer says; calls living conditions poorest he ever saw; system results in eviction and exploitation of workers, despite intent of Government contracts to protect them, he adds; finds that some land owners treat their tenants fairly, but conditions are growing worse.

Fred C. Kelly in Today.

IN Southeastern Arkansas, the plight of America's tenant farmers—share-croppers—reaches its lowest depths. I have never seen living conditions on lower standards, even in backward sections of Europe. And the efforts of the Government to raise living standards in the South by crop control appear to have been more than offset in Arkansas by the greed of the land owners and their unwillingness to deal fairly with tenants, as definitely provided for in the control contracts.

In reducing cotton acreage by 40 per cent, fewer tenants were needed, of course; but the intention of the Government contract was that the remaining acreage should be distributed as fairly as possible among tenants, and that the same number of tenants should be maintained. On this point, the language of the contract is fairly clear.

Yet it is charged that a number of land owners whose holdings run into thousands of acres did begin evicting tenants whose work was no longer needed, immediately after signing the Government contract.

A little later, both evicted and unevicted tenants in the locality of Marked Tree, Ark., in the rich delta country, formed a union for self-protection and this brought still more evictions—not to mention arrests, threats and attacks on union members and their sympathizers.

Many former tenants declare they have been evicted for no reason except their membership in this union. I met a number of families who told of being put out on short notice from homes they had occupied for several years, and of having their household goods dumped onto the public highway.

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I talked with C. T. Carpenter, an old-fashioned Southerner. He is an attorney at Marked Tree, and has been seeking to aid the evicted tenants in that locality.

"No matter what you hear about the misery of tenant life hereabout," he said, "even among those who have not been evicted, you will find that the worst is true. It has always been bad enough, but now the failure of landlords to live up to their Government contracts has made it unbearable.

"If only President Roosevelt could know personally how bad the situation is, the Government would do something about it. Hundreds of families are on the verge of starvation because of the defiance of the Government by greedy land owners, many of whom do not even live in the State!"

To understand the situation, we must review briefly the share-cropping system. The average tenant has nothing to offer but his labor. He must depend on "furnishings" from the land owner. "Furnishings" include a house, a team of mules and advances for food or clothing until settlement time arrives, after the crop is sold. Few of these advances are cash; usually they are extensions of credit at a store, frequently one operated by the plantation owner.

In buying at such a store, a tenant uses a book of tickets or scrip. Prices for goods bought with these tickets are considerably higher than for cash. In one store, I noticed that the cash price of potatoes was $1.75, but with a scrip book a buyer had to pay $2.25. Sometimes the difference runs as high as 40 or 50 per cent. Moreover, the tenant using these advances must pay high interest—sometimes as much as 25 per cent.

The tenant is supposed to receive 50 per cent of the selling price of the cotton he raises, after all advances and certain other items are deducted. If he is lucky enough to have a cash balance due him, he has something to live on through the winter. But frequently he is still in debt to the land owner. This may be true even though his share represents not only his own labor, but that of his entire family. Children 6 years old are supposed to help pick cotton or carry water to other workers.

If the tenant attempts to move to another plantation, he will have difficulty in obtaining a new place until he settles his debt to his former landlord. Unable to do that, he may be obliged to stay on the owner's terms, a victim of virtual peonage.

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Houses furnished these tenant families are incomparably the worst I have ever seen being used for human habitation. They are rickety shacks, literally falling to pieces. I visited one in which the family had been moved into one room because the owner wanted the rest of the house for storing corn. The house was not even a decent corncrib.

It is certain that, with fewer acres in production, competition for such work as remains has tended to force many tenants to accept harsher terms. The scarcity of places has even brought in a new type of economy on a still lower level than share-cropping—the raising of cotton by day labor, by men who work for from 50 to 75 cents a day, with no share whatever in the crop. Even these low wages, I was told, are not always paid in cash, but sometimes in credit at a commissary store.

In fairness, though, it should be stated that, bad as general conditions are in Eastern Arkansas, there are a few land owners who have tried to live up to the provisions in their Government contracts. They have given tenants their just share of Government payments for the retirement of land, have redistributed the remaining acreage equitably among their tenants and have made no evictions. The fewest complaints come from the smaller plantations. Where the Government contracts have been honestly carried out, cash receipts of tenants have been somewhat increased.

There is an increasing possibility of technology forcing a crisis which would affect the entire cotton-growing area. That would inevitably occur if any of the several score of inventors working on the project were to perfect a mechanical cotton picker. I asked the opinion of an informed observer, and he confirmed my judgment in the matter.

"The perfection of a mechanical cotton picker just at this time would serve to bring the impending crisis to a head quicker," he said, "but it is coming, anyway. Things can't go on, growing steadily worse, as they are now. There must be a halt, and it will be soon. Whatever happens—it won't be a revolt—will jar the South and the Government into recognizing the plight of the millions who are entirely dependent on cotton and the whims of the large land owners.

"Trouble is brewing now, and brewing fast."

Financing Hitler

Wilson Woodside in Current History.

IF Germany is as poor as is said, if all the sustained effort of last year's winter relief drew only 337,000,000 marks out of the people, then where has Hitler found the money for labor camps, Black Shirts and Reichswehr, for Saar, Austrian and Memel propaganda, for aircraft and armaments?

There is, too, the 1,000,000 marks a day for the marriage loans, the 400,000,000 marks lent for house and factory repairs, and the 222,000,000 marks snuffed up in Reichspost losses. Other costly and uneconomic undertakings are: artificial gasoline plants 250,000,000 marks; artificial cotton plants 250,000,000 marks, and a system of great new (military) roads, 3,600,000,000 marks.

All this has been done largely through anticipation of future income. The Reich has floated work-making credits with the Reichsbank, the private banks and credit institutions, amounting to at least 3,250,000,000 marks. Private industry has undertaken or had forced upon it a work-making program of 1,900,000,000 marks. The insurance companies have been called upon for [illegible] 000,000 marks; dividends over 6 per cent have been made liable to confiscation, Reich paper being given in return.

The recovery appetite for 1934 was about 100,000,000 marks a week, and increased tax receipts are bringing in only a quarter of this. So begins a new chapter; a huge conversion of eight billion marks of mortgage bonds and two billion marks of Government obligations—"voluntary," of course—reduces the interest rate from 6 to 4½ per cent and prepares the way for a large compulsory public loan; all available funds in Germany are to be mobilized.

This looks like desperation, and indeed it is, for Hitler's resources are rapidly nearing exhaustion.

NEW NAMES FOR THE STATES.

From the New York Sun.

A WRITER in the Boston Transcript who finds the Indian names of some of the states "superbly euphonious," would rename those states which have failed to take advantage of such excellent sources as the various Indian dialects. Thus Carter Glass would become the senior Senator from Potomac; the states of Katahdin, Merrimac and Winooski, in the northern tier of New England, would vie for the summer tourist business; Gov. Lehman would preside over the destinies of the State of Manhattan and Gov. Earle over those of Wyoming, the latter name to be expropriated from a Western state which has no clear title to it.

Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, instead of paying homage to the memory of English royalty, would be known, respectively, as Chesapeake, Shenandoah, Catawba, Santee and Altamaha. Florida's winter visitors might ballot on the choice offered between Okeechobee and Suwannee.

The Transcript writer offers other names in exchange for those borne by New Jersey, Indiana, Colorado, Arizona, Washington, Montana, Nevada and New Mexico, but it is profitless to dwell on the music of these Indian syllables. Euphonious as the names of Alabama and Mississippi and Tennessee may seem, the non-Indian names that are now established are not likely to be disturbed; not even the haunting loveliness of Shenandoah is enough to overturn history.

GOB HUMOR.

From the U. S. S. Saratoga Plane Talk.

A historian announces that women used cosmetics in the Middle Ages. Women still use cosmetics in the middle ages.

Gen. Johnson's Article

He Says Most Monopolistic and Anti-Social Forces Oppose NRA; Business Generally for It—"Hokum of Little Fellow Protection."

By **Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.**

WASHINGTON, April 6.

THE New Deal is in a nutcracker, one jaw is the Long-Coughlin lot who say it doesn't go far enough, the other is the Old Guard which says it goes too far. Between them they bid fair to crush it.

By Old Guard—I mean the most reactionary element of American business which wants to go straight back to Hooverism tomorrow. The howling joke is that both sides say that NRA crushes the little fellow and makes for monopoly.

On the Old Guard side, this comes from the mouths of men who sponsored a system which, between 1919 and 1930, saw more than 1200 mergers wipe out more than 8000 little fellows, and that is just one record of authenticated cases which probably does not tell half the story.

Most of business wants to see NRA continued. That part which does not is the most monopolistic and anti-social group in this country.

A year ago I foolishly appointed a so-called heavy goods committee to suggest improvements in NRA. Their proposal was to cut its throat. They are now a lobby to assure the cutting. In this they are in accord with much that Senators Nye and Huey Long advocate. Aiding both are men in the Federal Trade Commission, under which this vast sweep toward monopoly went on for the 12 years before Roosevelt.

Can you beat it? Extreme radicals, extreme monopolists, and men from the Government's official but ineffective trust busting machine—all in the same bed together.

The truth is that all but an insignificant part—not 5 per cent—of the little fellow complaint is from some small employers who say they can't stay in business if they have to pay code wages for code hours. Minimum code wages are so low that anything less would be sweating labor. The whole false front of the charges that NRA fosters monopoly and oppresses the little fellow is set up to defeat the principal purpose of NRA which to take the hours and wages of labor out of the shambles of merciless competition.

For 40 years there has stood in the statutes of declaration by Congress that human labor is not a commodity of commerce. Never, until the enactment of NRA, did Congress ever do anything to make that declaration good. The hours and wage provisions of the codes finally did it. They are in danger of destruction—not by direct attack—but by assertion that they oppress the little fellow in business.

The object of the monopolists is to restore practices which for a decade wiped out competitions by the thousands every year. While not their object, it is a matter of indifference to them that this means the return of the sweatshop, of child labor and of every abuse that existed before NRA. If they now persuade Congress to throw hours and wages back into the savage cockpit of competition, that is the affair of Congress. I insist that, in doing it, they step into the light, take full responsibility for what they propose, and not conceal it behind the greasy hokum of protecting the little fellow and preventing monopoly.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON
MERRY-GO-ROUND

By **Drew Pearson** *and* **Robert S. Allen**

WASHINGTON, April 6.

CAPITOL HILL cloakrooms are buzzing with a report that some of the President's congressional counselors want a recess in June, with a cooling-off period until September. The reputed plan is based on a sound appraisal of present frayed tempers on Capitol Hill. But it is faced with a serious obstacle. Unless the NIRA is renewed by June 16 it expires automatically. To push through NIRA legislation the administration would have to make concessions to warring Liberals. . . . Informed by a friend of the expected sale of a very fine brand of Virgin Island rum by the Department of Interior, RFC Chairman Jesse Jones quipped: "What's the name of the brand, 'Old Ickes?' . . . Disappointed in the popular response to its Baby Bond issue, the Treasury has been quietly querying bankers and business men on the desirability of launching a selling drive along the lines used during the Liberty Loan campaigns.

Youthful Senator.

YOUTHFUL Rush Holt is no longer anxious about recent efforts to prevent his taking the Senate seat for West Virginia. He has sent out 200 letters to determine the strength of the movement, which contended that he will be ineligible even after his 30th birthday June 19 because of being under age when elected. Holt says the movement has faded out. . . . Congressman John H. Kerr of North Carolina insists politely but firmly that his name be pronounced "Car." . . . Official reporters of the Senate like to "take" when Senator Johnson of California is speaking because his utterance is steady. Shorthand veteran Jim Wick says of Johnson, "His flow of words is as uniform per minute, I think, as it is humanly possible for a man to utter." . . . If the frequency with which certain Senators are called off the floor for consultation with members of the press is taken as an index of their importance, the following rate high: Borah of Idaho, Wagner of New York, Nye of North Dakota, Thomas of Oklahoma, Clark of Missouri, LaFollette of Wisconsin, Vandenburg of Michigan, Costigan of Colorado, Glass of Virginia and Long of Louisiana. This omits Robinson of Arkansas and McNary of Oregon, who as floor leaders cannot leave the chamber so frequently.

Work-Relief Plans.

ONE of the closely-guarded employment-creating projects planned under the $4,800,000,000 work-relief program is a national unemployment census. Authorization for such a survey—never before made in the United States—was sought of Congress last year, but Republicans balked it. Because premature disclosure might hamper enactment of the work-relief bill, only a few inner council members were let in on the census secret . . . another secret plan is the setting aside of $100,000,000 for the relief of artists, poets, writers and musicians. "Tex" Goldschwidt, young Columbia University graduate, is slated to have charge of this program . . . There is no dearth of applications from municipalities for funds from the work-relief board.

The PWA has listed on its records 1800 projects for publicly-owned light and power plants at a total cost of $590,000,000 . . . During a Senate debate on the work-relief measure, Maryland's bachelor Senator Tydings vehemently denounced a proposal to earmark $40,000,000 of the fund for educational purposes. He insisted Maryland would thereby contribute to the upkeep of colleges in other states. Said Tydings: "Maryland contributes more revenue to the Federal Treasury than any other state—except 12."

Patriotism.

THE real lowdown on the fiasco over John Strachey was an attempt by the Labor Department to convince patriotic societies that it was "death on Communists" — although it isn't. Some of Miss Perkins' strategists—chiefly Charlie Wyzanski—thought the deportation of Strachey would raise enough dust to permit passage of the department's bill easing the deportation law . . . Senator King of Utah appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the other day and gave vent to a scathing denunciation of Joe Green, State Department expert. He declared Green spent his time chiefly taking tea at the British Embassy and was championing British interests in asking for a change in the munitions control treaty at the expense of Persia . . . Huey Long has at least one thing in common with the late Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, who used to carry a special mattress on the rear of his automobile wherever he traveled. Visiting a hotel in New York, Huey enjoyed a rare sleep. He slept so well that he stayed in New York two or three days. When he left, he ordered the bed packed up and sent to Washington, where it now stands in his suite in his local lodgings.

Soft.

FEW know it yet, but the new farm relief bill recently reported out by the House Agricultural Committee contains a provision enabling the Government to pay growers for increasing their crops as well as reducing them. . . . NRA Chairman Donald Richberg may deny he is the author of the new NRA bill offered by Senator Pat Harrison, but he can't make any of the Progressives believe it. After Senator Borah read the measure he threw it angrily on his desk, barked: "This is nothing but another Richberg stump speech." . . . W. Frank James, a Michigan Republican lame duck, now occupies a three-room suite in the House Office Building, has a staff of clerks and is on the payroll of the House Military Affairs Committee as a "special investigator." James formerly was a ranking member of the committee, but members can find no authorization of his employment as a special investigator.

The Senate Munitions Investigating Committee is planning to ask soon for more funds to complete its work. The committee asked $100,000 at the opening of the session and was granted $50,000. Its funds again are running low and it will ask for the other $50,000.

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FRANCE SEEKS TRIPLE MUTUAL ASSISTANCE PACT

Will Propose Agreement, Within League Framework, to Britain and Italy at Stresa Conference

ACCORD TO BE OPEN TO ALL NATIONS

Paris Government Also to Request Diplomats to Sign Denunciation of German Re-Armament.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 6.—The proposed security pact for Eastern Europe having seemingly been scrapped, France will go to Stresa, Italy, next week with a new proposal for Italy and Great Britain.

It is learned that France will propose a mutual assistance agreement within the framework of the League of Nations, the agreement to be based on a new and quick method of defining an aggressor. Details of this new method have not been given out.

The French proposal, in principle, it is held, conforms with both the Rome and London accords with the Paris Government, as the pact is open to all nations. Without an Eastern Europe security pact, the French believe their new proposal is the only alternative to an old system of alliances.

For Condemnatory Resolution.

France, it is said, wants Britain and Italy to sign a resolution at Stresa condemning German re-armament. Foreign Minister Pierre Laval hopes to show the three Powers are united in the face of what France regards as the German menace.

Such a resolution, it is said, will be submitted to the council of the League April 15 in order to bolster the French protest against Reichsfuehrer Hitler's conscription announcement.

Italy, it is indicated here, has signified willingness to sign such a resolution. The resolution may force a showdown on how far Britain is willing to go.

Should the Stresa conference fail, it is said France will push for a close accord with Russia.

Reich's Strength Estimated.

Germany will have an official standing army of 909,000 men in addition to a trained force of 900,000, according to a study published in the newspaper l'Intransigeant and attributed to M. Tukashevsky, Assistant Russian War Minister. The article declares Germany's forces will be 40 per cent greater than those of France by next summer.

The study said Germany now has 3700 first-class planes manned by 8000 officers and 52,000 men. It said in addition there were 60,000 trained pilots in amateur organizations ready to be drafted, raising the total strength in aviation to 120,000 men.

The writer of the article said the 36 divisions announced in Hitler's proclamation of March 16 would be only shock troops for "invasion purposes," and that each division would count 15,000 men. But, he went on, immediately on declaration of war, Germany would be able to put 108 divisions in the field, or eight more than foreseen by Marshal Henri Petain in a recent article.

France moved thousands of troops to the eastern fortifications yesterday. The Ministry has estimated that 30,000 men will be needed to occupy the fortifications extending from Switzerland to Belgium.

Troops from the Sixth, Seventh and Twentieth army corps have been assigned to work on defenses. Most of these are professional soldiers of technical units.

Sixty thousand soldiers belonging to the class which was due to leave the army on April 13 will be kept under the colors until July 14, according to a decision today by the Ministerial Council.

The class originally contained 120,000 men, but exemptions in favor of those serving a postponed period of duty, and for other reasons, reduced the number. The men will be used to guard frontiers and defensive organizations.

The decision will keep the active army stationed in France up to 350,000 trained men for the next three months.

Britain Hopes to Restrain Condemnation of Germany.

LONDON, April 6.—Britain's major task at Stresa will be to try to keep a French resolution condemning German rearmament from wrecking the work of the British Ministers who have gone to various Europe's capitals in search of a peace formula, it was said today.

Word in the diplomatic circles is that Premier Mussolini of Italy has presented Britain with a four-point agenda for the meeting. These points are:

1—An effort to fix the attitude of Britain, France and Italy in regard to Germany's armament action.

2—An attempt to form a common front among the three powers in order to realize the security program outlined in the London communique of Feb. 3.

3—Consideration of the question of Austria's independence and the best way to maintain it.

4—Consideration and possibly revision of some of the stipulations in the peace treaties with Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Capt. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, returned last night from the continent to tell the Cabinet what Moscow, Warsaw and Praha think of European security. He issued a statement saying:

"No one who has been on such a journey can doubt the reality and formidable character of the difficulties in the present European situation. These are not insuperable but if they are to be overcome every nation has its part to play! Our's should surely be to pursue a policy frank, firm and stalwart in support of the League of Nations and a collective peace system."

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 13.7 feet, no change; at Grafton, Ill., 12.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13 feet, a rise of 0.2.

Start of English and Russian Conversations

CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN (left), MAXIM LITVINOFF, I. MAISKI,

AS they began a three-day conference in Moscow in which it was decided the two nations should co-operate in efforts to prevent war. Eden is the British Lord Privy Seal, Litvinoff, commissar for foreign affairs in Russia and Maiski, Soviet envoy to England.

OUSTED PITT U. MEN TESTIFY AT INQUIRY

Tell Legislative Committee School Has Suppressed Academic Freedom for Years.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 6.—Three former instructors of the University of Pittsburgh testified yesterday the university has for years suppressed academic freedom among the faculty and students, and that because of this policy they had to leave their positions.

Opening a legislative inquiry into the university's attitude toward liberal thought, Frederick K. Beutel, Frederick Woltman and Dr. Colston Warne all testified that while at Pitt thew drew the wrath of "outside" interests because of articles they wrote or statements they made. The school's annual appropriation of more than $1,000,000 from the state is being withheld pending the outcome of the investigation.

The charges against the university, brought by a group of liberals, was prompted by the dismissal last year of Prof. Ralph E. Turner of the history department, who may testify later.

Beutel, once instructor of business law and now at Tulane University, told the committee that in 1928 he was informed his "future" at Pitt was "ruined" because of testimony he gave a Senate committee on how "the Mellon machine paid off" after an election. Andrew W. Mellon, a trustee of the university, had supported Senator George W. Pepper for re-election against Vare and Gifford Pinchot.

Beutel told the legislators J. Steel Gow, dean of administration at Pittsburgh said to him: "Mr. Mellon's secretary has a pile of clippings on his desk about the testimony."

Woltman, now a New York newspaper man, testified L. P. Seig, former dean of the college and now head of the University of Washington at Seattle, discussed with him an article Woltman had written charging brutality to the State police and the coal and iron police. He quoted Seig as saying:

"Gov. (John S.) Fisher became mad as a hornet when he read the article. The university is afraid of having its appropriation cut off and the Governor has the power to lower the appropriation. It's unfortunate one man has so much power but that's the fact and the university must win his good will."

Warne, who was an economics professor and who now is at Amherst, said he was fired and rehired the same day in 1928 after he agreed not to make further remarks concerning the coal strike that year.

SCOUT FUND $39,000 SO FAR

Campaign to Raise $98,780 Will End Friday.

Pledges of $15,060 reported yesterday in the second report meeting of Silver Jubilee Financial Campaign of the St. Louis Council, Boy Scouts of America, increased the amount subscribed to $39,772.

The campaign to raise $98,780 will end Friday.

RUSSIANS DEVELOP PLANE THAT FLIES WITH AUTO MOTOR

Experts Say It Can Be Produced Cheaply—Speed 70 Miles an Hour.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 6.—Russian experts announced today the development of an airplane powered by an ordinary light automobile engine of a type manufactured in quantity by the Gorky Motor Factory.

The new plane was constructed by a group of technical experts including A. I. Pleskoff, glider pilot. It is a two-seater. Inasmuch as it attains a speed of only 70 miles an hour its chief value aside from touring, is for training purposes. It can be produced cheaply and in such quantities as to allow distribution on collective farms as well as urban centers, it is said.

The plane has undergone successful tests, the makers said, and only a few changes were made in the motor to reduce the weight.

GERMANS SILENCE CHURCH BELLS IN RELIGIOUS PROTEST

Names of Pastors Taken in "Protective Custody" to Be Mentioned in Prayers.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 6.—Protestant church bells of many German communities will be silent tomorrow in protest against the arrest of pastors in Hessen and Saxony. The pastors were taken into "protective custody." Some were sent to concentration camps.

Although last Sunday there were only general prayers for intercession, without mention of those arrested by name, prayers tomorrow in churches of the Confessional (opposition) Synod will include names of eight pastors. The fact that they read a prayer of intercession for those arrested March 31 got three Saxon pastors into trouble. Two were taken into custody at Leipzig and a third was hustled off to a concentration camp.

By the Associated Press.

ESSEN, Germany, April 6.—Fines and jail terms were decreed for anyone who "under the guise of defending religious or dogmatic principles contravenes and speaks derogatorily of any principles of the Nazi movement" in an order signed yesterday by Joseph Terboven, Governor of Rhine province. The fines range up to 150 marks and the jail terms to three weeks.

MRS. ELIZA ROBERTS FUNERAL

Services at 4053 Lindell Tomorrow; Burial in Los Angeles.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza H. Roberts, who died Thursday at her home at Robertsville, Mo., of the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered last Sunday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Ambruster funeral chapel, 4053 Lindell boulevard. Burial will be at Los Angeles, Cal., in accordance with her wish.

Mrs. Roberts, 76 years old, was the widow of James Roberts and the daughter of Henry Daniels, a pioneer resident of the county, who settled there in 1840. The town in which she resided was named after the father of her husband. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Frances R. Yancey of Robertsville.

CONGRESSMAN FISH TO SPEAK

Will Address "Army Day" Dinner at the Coronado Tonight.

Hamilton Fish Jr., New York Congressman, who has specialized in opposing radical movements, will address an "army day" dinner of the Military Order of the World War at the Coronado Hotel tonight. He will speak on communism and pacifism. Fish, as an overseas officer in the World War, was cited for gallantry in action.

Regular Army officers and members of veterans' organizations were invited to the dinner. "Army day" marks the eighteenth anniversary of the entrance of the United States in the World War.

NELSON EDDY SINGS AT THE PRINCIPIA

Gives Tour de Force Version of 'Die Meistersinger,' Himself in Many Roles.

By **THOMAS B. SHERMAN.**

THE Principia concert and lecture course was brought to a close last night with a concert by Nelson Eddy, the fair-haired American baritone who has just been taken up in a big way by the magnificoes of Hollywood. At the very moment that he was putting himself through a fairly serious song recital at Howard Hall his two-dimensional counterfeit was warbling the love lyrics of the late Victor Herbert in a downtown moving picture house. Science is certainly marvelous.

Mr. Eddy's equipment for a three-cornered career in opera, concert and the movies is considerable. The voice is large and resonant—though not very warm except in its upper register—his production is easy, his intonation good and his diction perfect. He is also unusual in appearance—blonde and good-looking in a direct sort of way—and has the very profitable knack of sensing the temper of an audience almost immediately. It is necessary to record, however, that he gave no evidence last night either of great sensibility or great musical comprehension. Such interpretative distinction as he displayed did not come from within by way of phrasing, accent and nuance but from without by way of facial expression and tricks with his voice.

But whatever his defects, timidity was not one of them. Only a bold young man with lots of experience in "putting himself over" would have undertaken the task of presenting a tabloid version of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" with just a piano accompaniment. During the course of this unique presentation he not only impersonated Pogner, Kothner, Hans Sachs, Walther (in a baritone treatment) and Beckmesser but the congregation of St. Catharine's Church and the chorus of the Master Singers as well. Unfortunately for the success of this tour de force everybody sounded alike except Beckmesser, who, being a ridiculous character could be differentiated by means of a little low comedy.

The first two groups of the program were made up of Italian and French songs, all good and all fairly well sung. The last group was popular in appeal. Mr. Eddy was generous with his encores. The one which provoked the most enthusiastic response from the audience was the "Lord Chancellor's Nightmare," a famous Gilbert and Sullivan patter song from the opera "Iolanthe." Mr. Eddy was accompanied by Theodore Paxson, who also played three solo numbers.

During the intermission it was announced that next season's course at the Principia would include Alexander Brailowsly, pianist, Dusolina Gianini, soprano, the Italian Instrumental Trio headed by Alfredo Casella and the Westminster Choir.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Naples, April 4, Aquitania, New York.

Bremen, April 5, Bremen, New York.

Hamburg, April 5, New York, New York.

Rio Janeiro, April 5, Northern Prince, New York.

Plymouth, April 5, Paris, New York.

New York, April 5, Deutschland, Hamburg.

Sailed.

New York, April 5, American Banker, London.

New York, April 5, Antonia, Liverpool.

Rio Janeiro, April 5, Empress of Australia, New York.

Southampton, April 5, Hamburg, New York.

Southampton, April 5, President Roosevelt, New York.

INSURANCE BILL IS JEOPARDIZED BY AMENDMENTS

Supporters of Missouri Department's Measure for New Code Fail to Prevent Undesirable Changes

By **CURTIS A. BETTS,**
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 6.—The failure of supporters of the State Insurance Department's bill for a new insurance code to prevent its repeated amendment by its opponents points strongly to the probable defeat of the measure, possibly when a vote is reached on its perfection.

While none of the amendments so far adopted have seriously injured the bill, the fact that in the opinion of Senator McDowell, its sponsor, and Senator Clark, majority floor leader, the amendments did not improve the bill, and yet were adopted, indicates that the opponents are stronger than the supporters.

Many amendments have been prepared by Senators who will offer them next week unless the advocates of the bill abandon it, and there is little probability that it will reach the perfection stage before the end of next week.

Reasons for Opposition.

The strength of the opposition is due to a wide variety of reasons. It was prepared by Insurance Superintendent O'Malley, Powell B. McHaney, attorney for the department, and George A. S. Robertson, deputy superintendent, with a view to reconciling conflicts in the present laws, to place every type of insurance carrier under control of the superintendent, to increase the power of the superintendent in regulating insurance companies and to limit to only the highest classes of securities the investment of insurance company assets.

Some of the Senators opposing the the bill place their opposition on the ground that O'Malley is attempting to obtain an unwarranted extension of power, while the supporters defend the superintendent's action on the ground that an almost unlimited power is necessary if an Insurance Department is effective in protecting the interests of policy holders.

Insurance Interests' Provisions.

Recognizing the power of the insurance interests and for the purely practical purpose of avoiding the opposition of the insurance company lobby, the department's representatives wrote into the bill three provisions for which the insurance interests long have fought. One was the repeal of the valued policy statute on fire insurance. Another was designed to relieve life insurance companies from paying policies on the life of a person who killed himself, and the third was to enable fire companies to avoid paying in every case in which there was any sort of misrepresentation in the application for the policy, regardless of whether the misrepresentation was material.

These provisions were immediately seized upon by opponents of the bill as evidence that it was "an insurance company bill."

The strongest opposition came from the fraternal and mutual insurance interests which objected to being placed under the control of the Superintendent, and from the assessment fire companies, the organization of which in the future would be prohibited.

New Bill Written.

It was early recognized by those friendly to the bill that all these interests together were strong enough to defeat it, and in an effort to save important features a new bill was written by the Senate Insurance Committee, eliminating the valued policy, suicide and misrepresentation changes, and taking the fraternals and mutuals from under the provisions of the act. But the opposition has become so firmly set before this was done that it has continued even though most of the objections were met in the substitute bill.

It is probable that the opposition from Senators who were lined up by the fraternals would have subsided after the bill emerged from the committee had it not been that O'Malley gave a newspaper interview in which he said that if the fraternals were excluded from the control of the Superintendent he would wage a fight on them and "drive them from the State."

Hostile Amendments Adopted.

When the bill was called up for perfection Senator Crouse of St. Joseph offered several amendments which were opposed by McDowell, Clark, Jones of Kennett and others considered favorable to the bill, but they were unable to prevent their adoption. The vote on these amendments is taken as a fairly accurate reflection of the attitude of the Senate toward the bill. They were adopted by a vote of 16 to 12, with six Senators absent or not voting. However, it would be necessary for four of the absent Senators to vote with the 12 to pass the bill after it is perfected.

There is a growing belief in the Senate cloak room that the bill will be abandoned within a few days unless there should be a weakening of the opposition at the beginning of the week.

Archbishop Preaches Tomorrow.

Archbishop Glennon will preach the Passion Sunday sermon tomorrow at the 11 o'clock mass at the St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue.

BANKERS' FRIEND SUGGESTED BROWN AS FRISCO HEAD

Henry Ruhlender, Former Speyer & Co. Partner, Made Recommendation on Retiring as Chairman.

By **WILLIAM J. COBURN**
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 6.—A practice of some private investment bankers of "suggesting" persons friendly to them as directors of corporations for which they do financing, as it affected the Frisco Railroad, was under investigation yesterday in the inquiry into the Frisco's financial policies before bankruptcy.

Henry Ruhlender, former partner in Speyer & Co., co-bankers for the Frisco with Seligman & Co., and former chairman of the Frisco board of directors, was the witness. He was examined by Frank A. Thompson, of St. Louis, attorney for Trustee John G. Lonsdale of the Frisco, who has been seeking to lay a foundation for possible lawsuits against the bankers and some of the railroads directors.

After Ruhlender had retired as a partner of Speyer & Co., Thompson brought out, he was suggested as chairman of the Frisco board by Speyer and Seligman, who were reorganization managers for the Frisco in 1916. Then, while Ruhlender was chairman, he suggested E. N. Brown as a director, taking the matter up, he said, with Frederick Strauss of Seligman & Co. Later, he went on, he suggested to James Speyer and Strauss that Brown succeed him as chairman.

Ruhlender Returned to Board.

Brown did become chairman. And then after Ruhlender withdrew as a director "to have more leisure and play some golf," as he said, he went back to the Frisco board in 1926 at Brown's suggestion. Ruhlender said he went back as a "free lance" and not as Speyer's representative.

Further questioning elicited the information from the witness that he accepted the chairmanship of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas after Strauss had asked him to do so following his retirement from the Frisco board in 1920. Previously it had been shown that Brown once served as chairman of the Pere Marquette when Seligman & Co. were bankers for that railroad.

Jesse Hirschman, former Speyer partner, became a Frisco director in 1917 when James Speyer withdrew, it had developed ,and then went off the board in 1922, returning several years later at Brown's suggestion. It had been shown also that David P. Bennett of Pittsburgh, Pa., became a Frisco director in 1922 at Brown's invitation.

Smoking Room Proposal.

Ruhlender, Hirschman and Bennett were three of the four members of the executive committee of the Frisco board to whom Brown said he had given private information in the smoking room of the New York Midday Club about his plans to buy 25,000 shares of Gulf, Mobile & Northern stock for the Frisco. The Frisco board did not approve the purchase until Dec. 10, 1930, seven months after the shares were acquired through Speyer & Co. and when their market price had dropped from 38 to 13.

Brown had testified that these three and James Kurn, constituting with himself a majority of the executive committee, had approved his proposal. Kurn, operating head of the Frisco, had said he was not told until after the purchase was started.

Giving his version of the smoking-room proposal, Ruhlender said: "Brown, Bennett, Hirschman and I were sitting in the lounge room, discussing topics of the day and the railroad situation in the latter part of 1929. Brown said he thought the Frisco ought to buy the stock to get a strategic position in G. M. & N., mentioning that he had talked to Kurn, and we agreed. I remember Brown counting us on his fingers and saying, "that makes five, a majority of the Executive Committee."

Questioned as to "Speyer Stamp."

"Well, those four at the club all bore the Speyer stamp, didn't they?" inquired J. L. Kraus, attorney for the Gans bondholding interests, who had taken over the questioning.

"No," was the reply. "Hirschman and I had been Speyer partners and Brown and Bennett had never had any more than ordinary business relations with the Speyer firm."

"Well, weren't Speyer & Co. the dominant factor in the affairs of the Frisco?" Kraus asked. "They were not—I don't admit that—they are merely dealers in securities," Ruhlender replied.

"But the management had been selected by the banker?" "No," was the emphatic answer.

Kraus asked whether the Frisco had not been known commonly as a "Speyer road" and Ruhlender acknowledged that it had, adding that that meant only that Speyer & Co. were bankers for the railroad.

The hearing ended with Ruhlender's testimony.

Toronto U. Hears St. Louis Doctor.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, April 6.—Dr. Evarts A. Graham, carcinoma specialist of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., delivered the Donald C. Balfour lecture in surgery at the University of Toronto yesterday in honor of the 108th anniversary of the birth of Lord Lister.

STOCK LIST IS FAIRLY STEADY AT THE CLOSE

Trading Caution Is Shown With Some Profit Taking —Volume Dwindles After a Moderately Active Start.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The stock market caught its breath today after its sharp spurt of the previous session. Some traders showed a disposition to take profits and prices were only a little better than even during most of the proceedings. The close was fairly steady. Transfers approximated 425,000 shares.

While bullish sentiment still seemed to predominate, there was little tendency to reach for equities, either by the public or so-called professionals. After a moderately active and somewhat higher opening, the trading volume dwindled. A few specialties were in demand.

A sharp rally in the guilder brought some confusion to bears on this currency. Other gold bloc monies also recovered sympathetically. Grains were quiet and narrow most of the time, as was cotton and other commodities. Rail bonds improved on the hope that the Supreme Court would hand down its decision on the Carrier Pension law Monday.

Shares of Eastman Kodak got up 2 points, and Air Reduction and Caterpillar Tractor advanced about 1 each. Those about unchanged to major fractions higher included American Telephone, Western Union, Public Service of New Jersey, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Union Pacific, U. S. Smelting, Kennecott, Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, National Distillers, Chrysler and General Motors.

News of the Day.

Some trading caution was engendered by the knowledge that Congress has yet to pass on the new NRA, the bonus and social security. That all of these, including the work-relief program, have inflationary potentialties, was not ignored in the financial district. But, at the same time the thought was advanced that other developments can decisively change the course of the markets.

The quick come-back of the guilders, which rallied more than a cent at one time after the Netherlands Government had denied any intention to suspend gold shipments, was the most interesting topic to banking circles.

It was announced that $20,000,000 in gold was arriving here on the S. S. Statendam from Holland.

Brokers said there had been little public buying of stocks during the past few days and that this was of a semi-investment character in the majority of instances. Foreign participation, despite threats to the gold bloc, was also understood to be relatively small.

Corn closed unchanged to ⅜ of a cent a bushel higher and wheat was unchanged to off as much. Oats, rye and barley were up ¼ to off ⅜. At Winnipeg wheat was up ¼ to ⅜. Bar silver was advanced ½ cent an ounce to 62¼ cents, another high since 1928. Cotton ended with gains of 35 to 55 cents a bale.

Guilders closed 1 cent higher at 67.35 cents. The French franc was up .00⅛ of a cent at 6.58¾ cents. Swiss francs recovered .05 of a cent and belgas got back .01. Sterling was unchanged at $4.84½. Canadian dollars were 1-32 of a cent higher at 99.68¾ cents.

Overnight Developments.

Items in the day's news included: Sales gains of the two largest mail order houses which brought totals to new highs for March in spite of the late Easter. Sears, Roebuck & Co. had a rise of 29.7 per cent for the four weeks ended March 26, while Montgomery Ward showed an advance of 24.4 per cent in March over last year.

The largest steel ingot production for the first quarter since 1931, reported by the American Iron & Steel Institute.

The jump in profits of Consolidated Oil from $1.28 in 1933 to $5.43 on the preferred shares last year.

On the other hand, sentiment was somewhat chilled by the drop in net earnings from $2.02 to $1.95 on the common stock of R. H. Macy and affiliates in spite of a rise in 1934 sales to $118,211,078 compared with $112,671,769 in 1933.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: General Gas & El A ½, up ⅛; Inter Nickel 23⅞, up ½; Kennecott 17¼, up ½; Gen Elec 23, up ⅛; Anaconda 11, up ¼; Unit Corp 3, unchanged; Columbia Gas 6¾, up ⅛; North Amer 14⅛, unchanged; N Y Central 15⅛, up ⅛; Montgomery Ward 24⅞, up ¾; Gen Motors 28⅞, up ⅛; Commonwealth & Sou 1⅜, up ⅛; Stand Brands 15¼, up ⅛; Armour Ill 3⅞, unchanged; Sears Roebuck 35¾, up ¾.

LISTED BONDS' MARKET VALUE OFF $751,245,706

NEW YORK, April 6.—The aggregate open market value of bond issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange was $40,360,681,526 as of April 1 compared with $41,111,937,232 on March 1, the exchange reported today.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Following is a list of Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals.

Saturday, 152.5 per cent.
Friday, 152.2 per cent.
Week ago Saturday, 151.7 per cent.
Year ago Saturday, 137.7 per cent.
High 1935, 160 per cent.
Low 1935, 148.4 per cent.
High 1934, 156.2 per cent.
Low 1934, 126 per cent.
High 1933, 148.9 per cent.
Low 1933, 78.7 per cent.
High 1932, 103.9 per cent.
Low 1932, 79.3 per cent.

Index composed of closing price Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 230.5.

Component prices of the above composite table follows:

STAPLES.	Year ago.	Saturday.
Silk, per lb.	$1.385	$1.35
Cocoa, per lb.	.0547	.0525
Hides, per lb.	.105	.0825n
Rubber, per lb.	.1143	.11
Wheat, per bu.	.885	1.0287n
Corn, per bu.	.4825	.87n
Hogs, per cwt.	4.35	9.30
Silver, per oz.	.4625	.6225
Steel scrap, per ton	13.00	10.875
Cotton, per lb.	.0825	.09
Lead, per lb.	.039	.035
Cotton, per lb.	.1225	.113
Wool, per lb.	1.11	.90n
Coffee, per lb.	.105	.0837n
Sugar, per lb.	.0283	.032

BUSINESS INDICATORS.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a mixed business tendency, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Carload'gs.	Elec.	Steel.	Comb.
Latest week	64.8	111.1	48.7	74.9
Prev. week	63.5	111.6	50.5	75.2
Month ago	62.4	110.7	54.3	75.8
Year ago	63.8	108.1	49.1	73.7
1935 high	66.0	113.3	63.9	79.5
1935 low	59.8	110.6	48.7	74.8

(1928 weekly average—100.)
(Copyright, 1935, by Moody's.)

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The position of the Treasury on April 4 was: Receipts, $40,543,791.45; expenditures, $41,127,830.15; balance, $2,436,603,036.16; customs receipts for the month, $5,170,144.23. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,916,372,903.91; expenditures, $5,137,921,087.88 (including $2,645,125,423.45 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,221,548,183.97. Gold assets, $8,568,102,967.60. Receipts for April 4, 1934 (comparable date last year), $120,267,159.02; expenditures, $170,443,723.26; net balance, $4,738,223,634.82; customs receipts for the month, $2,397,582.33. Receipts for the fiscal year, $2,338,660,668.24; expenditures, $4,967,705,250.62; including $2,957,560,611.82 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,629,044,582.38; gold assets, $7,702,957,226.13.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
30 Ind.	103.24	102.55	103.04	*.51
20 R. R.	29.83	29.41	29.76	*.27
20 Util.	17.81	17.56	17.70	*.04

Compiled by the Associated Press.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	52.3	51.9	52.2	*.3
15 railroads	20.6	20.2	20.6	*.3
15 utilities	25.9	25.6	25.7	....
60 tatal	37.8	37.4	37.7	*.2

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 St'ks.
Today's change	*.3	*.3	...	*.2
Saturday	52.2	20.6	25.7	37.7
Friday	51.9	20.3	25.7	37.5
Month ago	51.9	19.4	22.6	36.4
Year ago	57.8	38.9	35.3	47.4
1935 high	56.6	27.6	26.6	41.6
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
1934 high	61.4	43.0	40.6	51.4
1934 low	45.3	22.8	24.2	34.9
MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS.				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.

	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stocks.
Saturday	84.1	31.1	50.8	70.1
Friday	83.6	30.8	50.9	69.7
1935 high	91.8	38.7	51.3	76.0
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
Compiled by the Associated Press.

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 For'gn.
Day's change	*.6	*.2	*.4	*.0
Saturday	77.9	93.1	89.9	66.7
Friday	77.3	92.9	89.5	66.1
Month ago	80.6	94.1	87.9	68.2
Year ago	88.3	88.0	85.8	66.8
1935 high	87.8	95.9	89.9	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1934 high	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low	74.5	73.7	68.2	60.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	109.5	1935 low	107.9
Friday	109.5	1934 high	108.3
Month ago	107.8	1934 low	99.1
Year ago	105.2	1928 high	104.4
1935 high	110.3	1932 low	86.8

Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Bonds.
Saturday	85.2	74.1	95.2	84.8
Friday	85.0	73.2	95.0	84.4
1935 high	87.1	76.4	95.2	88.4
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1934 high	95.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

"BUSINESS WEEK" INDEX.
Weekly index of business activity:

Latest week	63.7
Last week	63.7
Year ago	65.0

Stock Price Trend, April 6.

	This week.	Week ago.	Year Ago.
Advances	665	316	684
Declines	198	500	240
Unchanged	125	145	103
Total issues	988	961	1027

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	336	587
Declines	130	64
Unchanged	167	118
Total Issues	633	769
New 1935 highs	23	54
New 1935 lows	3	10

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, April 6—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—The volume of business in wool during the past week was fairly well maintained. The largest trade took place on the finer grades of Western-grown wools at about steady prices. Sizable transactions included original bag short French combing and clothing 64s and finer territory wools at 58@60 cents scoured basis and bulk French combing of similar grade at 60@63 cents. Eight months Texas wool moved readily at 55@58 cents scoured basis. Grease basis quotations on strictly combing Ohio fleece wools were 26@27 cents on 64s and finer, 27@27½ cents on 58s, 60s, ½ blood, 26@26½c on 56s, ⅜ blood, and 23@23½ cents on 48s, 50s, ¼ blood.

M., K. & T. Lines Report.

DALLAS, Tex., April 6.—Revenues from operations of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines for 1934 totaled $26,329,387, President M. S. Sloan reported to stockholders. The figure was an increase of 2.46 per cent over the previous year, Sloan said.

Passenger revenue was $1,919,212, 4.58 per cent above the 1933 figure. Gross operating expenses were $20,592,000, to which were added rents, taxes, fixed interest and adjusted bond interest sufficient to give the road a $2,790,636 deficit for the year, the report said.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 464,290 shares, compared with 1,213,500 yesterday, 247,240 a week ago and 549,020 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 53,399,549 shares, compared with 149,791,103 a year ago and 63,674,504 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Adams Exp.	11	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	* ¼
Addressog ..	4	10	10	10	....
Air Reduc 3	3	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	*1
Air-W El Ap	6	1	⅞	⅞	....
AlasJun .90b	9	17⅛	17	17	* ¼
Alleghany .	22	⅞	⅞	⅞	* ⅛
Alleg St ¼g	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	* ¼
Al Ch&Dye 6	8	134¾	134¼	134¾	* ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	14⅝	14¼	14½	* ⅛
†*AlpPCe ½g	1	16	16	16	*1½
Amal Lea ..	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
Amerada 2 .	6	54	54	54	* ¼
AmAgChD 2	3	44	43¼	43¼	— ½
Am Bk Note	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Am Can 5b.	11	117½	117⅜	117½	* ½
Am Car&Fdy	3	13	13	13	* ⅛
Am Chain	1	9	9	9	* ¼
Am Coml Al	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	* ⅜
Am Cry Sug	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
do pf ...	†120	90	90	90	— ½
Am Enc Til.	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	* ⅛
Am Europ	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	* ⅛
Am&For Pow	16	3¾	3½	3⅝	* ¼
Am-H SS 1.	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Am H & L.	1	4	4	4	* ⅛
AmHPr 2.40.	5	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	....
Am Internat.	4	5½	5⅜	5½	* ⅛
Am Loco ...	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	* ¼
do pf .	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	* ⅞
Am M&F .80	2	21	20¾	21	* ½
Am M & M.	2	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	* ⅛
Am Metal ..	7	16½	16¼	16½	* ¼
do 6 pc pf	1	86	86	86	— ⅛
Am P & Lt	22	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	....
do $6pf1½	11	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
do $5pf1¼	8	15¼	15	15¼	....
Am R&StS .	23	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	22	19⅛	18¾	19	* ⅛
Am ShBld 2	†20	23¾	23¾	23¾	* ¾
Am Sm&R .	8	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	* ½
Am Sm 8 pf 7½k	2	108	108	108	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Am Su Ref 2	5	59¼	58¾	58¾	— ½
do pf 7 ..	1	127⅜	127⅜	127⅜	— ⅛
Am T&Tel 9	18	104⅞	104⅛	104⅞	* ¼
Am Tob 5 .	4	75	74¾	75	*1¼
Am Tob B 5	12	76¾	76¼	76½	* ⅛
Am Type Fdr	3	3½	3¼	3½	....
Am TypeFpf	†50	13	12½	12½	*1½
Am W Wk.80	11	11¾	11¾	11¾	* ¼
do 1 pf 6.	2	61	61	61	*1
Am Woolen .	9	6¼	5¾	6¼	* ½
Am Wool pf	29	40	38½	39¼	* ½
Am Wtg P.	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am Zinc L&S	5	3⅛	3	3⅛	* ⅛
Anaconda .	68	11	10⅝	11	* ¼
Anac W&C	1	17	17	17	— ¼
Anch Cap .60	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	* ⅛
ArchDM 1¼b	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	* ⅛
do pf 7 .	†10	121	121	121	*1
Arm Del pf 7	2	99¾	99¼	99¾	*1¾
Arm Ill	49	4	3¾	3⅞	....
ArmIll prpf6	5	61½	61	61½	*1½
Arnold Const	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Assd D Gds	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	* ⅛
AtchT&SF 2e	34	39⅞	39	39¾	* ⅝
Atchis pf 5.	10	70¾	69⅞	69⅞	* ⅛
Atl Cst Line	5	23	22⅛	23	* ½
Atl Refin 1.	5	24¼	24	24¼	* ⅜
Atlas Pow 2.	11	34⅜	34	34⅜	* ⅜
Aub Auto ..	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	* ⅛
Aust Nich ..	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Aviat Corp ..	8	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	* ⅛
Bldw Loc ..	7	1⅞	1¾	1¾	....
Balt & Ohio.	38	10¼	9¾	10¼	* ½
Balt & O pf	6	12½	12	12½	* ½
BangAr 2½.	1	38	38	38	—1
do pf 7 ..	†10	112	112	112	....
Barker Bros.	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Barnsdall ..	9	7	6¾	6⅞	....
Beatrice Cr½	2	16⅝	16½	16⅝	* ⅞
Bendix Aviat	9	13¾	13⅝	13¾	* ¼
Benef InLn1½	1	16½	16½	16½	* ¼
Best&Co 2..	1	36	36	36	....
Beth Stl ..	13	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅜
Bige-San ..	†130	16½	16	16½	* ½
Blaw-Knox ..	4	11	11	11	* ⅛
Boeing Airpl	4	7½	7⅜	7⅜	....
Bohn Alum 3	5	55⅛	55	55⅛	* ⅛
Bon Ami A5b	†10	95	95	95	....
Borden 1.60.	14	22¾	22⅝	22¾	* ¼
Borg-War1½	15	33¼	32¾	33	* ⅛
Boston&Me .	3	4½	4¼	4½	* ¼
Briggs Mfg 2	7	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	* ⅛
Briggs&St 3.	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	* ¾
Bkln-M T 3	8	38½	38	38	— ⅛
do pf 6..	2	95¼	95¼	95¼	....
Bkln UnG 5.	5	51½	51	51½	* ½
Brunswick-Bal	4	5	4¾	4¾	....
Bucy-E cv pf	13	10	9½	9⅞	* ¼
Budd Mfg..	1	4	4	4	* ¼
Budd Mf pf	†50	26	26	26	— ½
Budd Wheel	18	3⅛	3	3	* ¼
Bullard Co.	12	10⅞	10⅛	10⅝	* ⅝
BurrAdM.60	6	15	14¾	15	* ¼
BushTB pf ct	†20	11	11	11	....
Byers Co ..	2	13	12¾	13	— ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	6	⅝	½	½	....
Calu & Hec.	19	3¼	3	3¼	* ⅜
CanDGAle .40	3	10	10	10	* ¼
Canad Pac..	22	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	* ⅛
Cann Mills 2	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	* ¼
Cap Ad pfA3	†30	35¼	35¼	35¼	* ¼
Case J I ...	13	50½	49¾	49¾	— ¾
Cat Tract 1	21	42	41⅛	42	*1
Celanese....	25	22⅞	22	22¾	* ¾
Celotex pf..	†20	16½	15½	15½	....
Cent Ag 1½	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	* ½
Cer de Pas 2	10	43¾	43⅛	43⅝	* ¼
Ch&Oh 2.80	9	40¾	40⅜	40⅝	....
Chi & N W.	9	3¼	3⅛	3¼	* ⅛
do pf...	3	6¼	6	6¼	* ⅜
Chi Gt West	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	* ⅛
Chi M StP&P	2	¾	¾	¾	....
do pf...	10	1½	1⅜	1½	* ⅛
Chi Pneu T	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	* ⅜
do pf...	4	23½	22¾	23½	*1
Chi Rk Is&P	2	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Childs Co...	1	4	4	4	....
Chrysler 1..	36	35	34¾	35	....
City I&F 2.	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	* ⅛
do pf 6½.	†30	95½	95¼	95½	— ¼
City Strs...	20	⅝	½	⅝	* ⅛
Coca Cola 8.	4	196¼	195½	196¼	— ¾
do A 3..	2	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Col Palm ½	4	17	16⅞	17	....
do pf 6..	2	103⅝	103½	103⅝	* ⅛
Coll & Aik..	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	* ½
do pf 7..	1	72	72	72	*1
Colonial Bea	1	7	7	7	....
Col & Sou.	†150	13	13	13	— ¼
Col Fuel & I	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
do pf...	†20	9	9	9	— ½
Col G & El..	63	6¾	6½	6¾	* ⅛
do pf A 6	5	60⅞	59¼	59½	—1½
Col P vtc 1a	4	41¾	41	41⅝	* ⅝
Col Carb 4.	4	74⅜	74	74	....
Coml Cred 2	5	44½	44	44¼	— ⅛
do A 3..	2	56¼	56¼	56¼	— ⅝
do 1 pf6½	†30	113½	112¼	113½	* ½
do pf B 2	†50	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Com Sol .85b	17	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Comwlth&So.	50	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	* ⅛
Com&Spf2¼g	2	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	* ¾
Cong N 1.60.	6	28¼	28	28	—1½
ConnR&L 4½	1	33	33	33	*1½
do pf 4½.	†10	45	45	45	....
Cons Cigar .	5	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛

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Con Film ..	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	* ⅛
do pf 1k..	6	17½	17¼	17¼	....
Con Gas 1..	22	20⅞	20½	20½	— ⅜
do pf 5 ..	4	86½	86	86	— ¾
Con Oil ...	18	7¾	7½	7⅝	* ⅛
CRR Cuba pf	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	* ⅛
Con Text ..	7	⅝	½	½	....
Container A.	2	11	10⅞	10⅞	....
do B ...	2	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	* ⅛
Cont Bak B.	1	¾	¾	¾	* ⅛
do pf 4 ..	1	48½	48½	48½	—1
Con Can 2.40	8	71	70⅞	71	* ⅛
Cont D .15g.	4	8⅛	8	8⅛	* ⅛
C O Del ⅛g.	2	18¼	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Corn Exch 3	†10	44	44	44	*1
Corn Prod 3	3	65⅞	65¾	65¾	* ¼
Coty	7	4¾	4½	4¾	* ¼
CofW 2¼b .	2	37	37	37	....
Crosley Rad.	6	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Crown Zeller.	1	4	4	4	....
Cruc Stl ...	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	* ⅛
Cuba Co ...	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Cuban A S.	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
do pf ...	†280	61⅝	60¼	60½	—1¼
Curtis Pub .	3	18½	18	18½	*1¼
do pf 3½k	1	94½	94½	94½	....
Curtiss Wri .	12	2½	2⅜	2⅜	....
do A	10	8	7⅞	8	* ¼
Cutler Ham.	3	17½	17½	17½	— ⅝
Deere & Co.	1	25½	25½	25½	— ½
do pf .80	2	22⅛	22	22⅛	* ⅛
Del & Hud .	12	27½	26¾	27½	* ½
Del L & W.	10	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	* ⅛
Dia Mat ¾g	5	29½	29½	29½	....
do pf 1½.	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	* ⅛
Dome M 2 .	7	37¾	37½	37½	— ½
Dom Strs 1.20	2	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Doug Airc .	9	20¾	20½	20½	* ¼
Dunhill Int .	1	3	3	3	....
du Pont de N 2.60 ..	13	91½	91	91½	* ⅞
do deb 6..	1	130½	130½	130½	— ⅛
Eastern Roll	1	5	5	5	....
East Kod 5.	11	124⅞	122¾	124⅞	*2⅜
Eaton Mfg 1	5	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
El & Mus..	4	6⅝	6½	6½	....
El Auto L..	5	21¾	21¼	21¾	* ⅛
El Boat ...	3	4⅝	4½	4½	....
El Po & Lt	10	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
do $6 pf.	6	7½	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
do pf ...	1	8	8	8	* ¼
El St Bat 2	3	42⅜	42	42	* ⅛
Elk H Coal	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	* ⅛
End John 3	3	59	59	59	....
EngPS $6 p	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Erie R R..	8	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	* ⅜
do 1 pf..	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	* ¼
Eu V Cl .80	6	11½	11	11½	* ½
Evans P ¾g	2	17⅝	17½	17⅝	* ½
Exch Buff .	†40	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	* ⅛
Fairbks Co .	†10	1	1	1	....
Fairbk Mor	3	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	* ⅛
do pf ..	†80	90	90	90	—2
Fed L & Tr	7	8	8	8	....
do pf 6..	†20	60	60	60	*3
Fed Mot ...	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	* ¼
Fed W SvcA	2	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
FedDSt .80b	1	17	17	17	....
Fid P Fire Ins 1.35b	4	30	29⅞	30	* ½
Firest T&R.40	3	14	13⅞	14	....
First Nat Strs 2½ .	4	47½	47	47¼	— ½
Follansbee .	3	3	2¾	3	* ⅜
Food M ½g	1	30	30	30	....
Foster Whl .	2	12	12	12	....
Foundation .	1	7	7	7	* ¾
Fourth Nat Inv .85e	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	* ⅛
Fox Film A	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Freep Tex 1	6	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	* ⅜
Fuller 2 pf	†50	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	* ⅜
Gamewell ..	†10	7½	7½	7½	* ¼
GAm Tr 1K	2	34½	34½	34½	....
Gen Asphalt	4	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
Gen Bak .15g	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	* ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	5¾	5½	5¾	* ¼
Gen Cable A	2	5½	5⅛	5½	* ½
Gen Ci 7b	3	54½	54	54½	*1
Gen El .80..	75	23	22⅞	23	* ⅛
G El sp .60 .	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Gen Fd 1.80	11	34	33¾	34	* ⅜
G G & E A	209	½	⅜	½	* ⅛
do cv pf.	3	15	15	15	*1½
GG&E$7pfA	†10	18	18	18	* ½
do $7 ptA	1	16½	16½	16½	— ½
Gen Mills 3	2	61¼	61	61¼	— ¼
Gen Mot 1	52	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	* ⅛
do pf 5..	3	115¼	115	115¼	* ¼
G Pr I 1.20	†90	23	22⅝	23	— ⅝
Gen R & Ut	7	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Gen Refract	1	17½	17½	17½	....
do ctf..	8	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ¼
Gillette 1 .	10	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	....
do pf 5..	2	80¾	80½	80¾	* ¼
Gimbel pf..	1	19½	19½	19½	*1½
Gl Co 1.30b	2	26	25¾	26	— ½
Gobel	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Gold D 1.20	3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	....
Goodrich .	5	8½	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
Goody T & R	10	17⅞	17¾	17¾	....
Goth Silk H	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	* ⅛
do pf ...	†30	23	22½	22½	* ⅛
Graham Pai	6	1¾	1⅝	1¾	* ½
Granby C M	16	7¼	7⅛	7¼	* ⅛
Grand Union	3	2⅝	2½	2⅝	* ¼
do pf 1½	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
G Nor I Ore ctf ½g ..	1	10	10	10	....
Gt N Ry pf	11	11¾	11⅜	11¾	* ¼
Gt W S 2.40	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	....
do pf 7..	†10	125½	125½	125½	* ½
Guantan Sug	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
G M & N pf	1	9	9	9	*1
Hahn Dep St	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	* ⅛
Hall Print.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	* ¼
Ham Wat pf	†20	66	66	66	....
Hanna pf 7	†10	104½	104½	104½	— ½
Harb W ¼g	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Haz-AtlasGl5	1	89	89	89	— ½
Her Choc 3.	1	75	75	75	— ¾
do cv pf 5b	1	108	108	108	* ¾
Holland F .	5	7	6⅞	7	....
Houd-Her B.	19	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	....
Houston Oil.	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
do new ..	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Howe Sd 3 .	2	46½	46½	46½	* ¼
Hud & Man.	1	3½	3½	3½	* ¼
Hudson Mot.	9	7¼	7⅛	7¼	* ⅛
Hupp Mot .	27	1	⅞	⅞	* ⅛
Illinois Cent.	17	11⅜	11	11¼	— ⅛
Ind Ray 1.68	6	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Ing Rand 2.	2	68	68	68	*1
Inld Stl 1 .	4	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	* ⅜
Inspirat Cop.	4	3⅛	3	3⅛	* ⅜
Ins ctf .14..	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Intercon Rub	4	2	2	2	* ¼
Interlake Ir..	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	* ¼
Int Agricul .	[illegible]	3¼	3¼	3¼	* ¼
Int B Ma 6a	4	163	163	163	*1½
Int Carr .20.	2	4½	4⅜	4½	* ¼
Int Cem ¼g.	15	26⅛	25	26⅛	*1⅜
Int Harv .60	6	37½	37½	37½	....
Int Hyd-El A	14	2⅛	2	2⅛	* ⅛
IntNCan .15g	86	25½	25⅛	25⅜	* ½
do pf 7 ..	1	129	129	129	....

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Int P&P A .	6	1¾	1½	1¾	....
do B	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅜
do C	3	½	½	½	....
do pf	6	6¾	6½	6¾	* ⅜
Int Shoe 2 .	4	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	* ⅜
Int Tel&Tel .	3	7¼	7⅛	7¼	* ¼
Int Dept Str	2	11¾	11½	11¾	* ½
InldCrkC ½g	1	30	30	30	* ½
Jewel Tea 3.	2	52½	52½	52½	....
Johns-Manv .	12	43½	43	43	— ⅜
do pf 7 ..	†20	120	120	120	....
J&L Stl pf .	†80	52	52	52	....
Kan Cit Sou.	4	5⅞	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
Kauf D .40g	3	10½	10¼	10¼	....
Kays J ¼g	2	17⅛	17	17⅛	* ½
Kelly Spring	5	¾	⅝	¾	* ⅛
Kelly Spr pf	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
Kel Hay WB	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	* ⅝
Kelv .70b ..	9	16⅛	16	16	* ¼
Kennec .15g	82	17¼	16¾	17¼	* ½
Kres SS 1.	11	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	* ⅛
KresSS pf 7	†10	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	* ⅜
Krog Gr 1.60	15	24½	24	24½	* ¼
Laclede G pf	†10	24	24	24	*3
Lambert 3 ..	20	25	24⅞	24⅞	* ⅝
Leh Val C .	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	* ¼
Leh V C pf.	1	8	8	8	....
Leh Val RR.	6	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	* ¾
Lib OFGl1.20	19	24¾	24½	24¾	....
Lig&MB 5b.	6	95¾	95¼	95¾	....
Lima Loco ..	1	18	18	18	* ½
Liq Carb1¼b	4	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Loew's 2 ...	19	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	....
Loft	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Long Bell A.	1	1½	1½	1½	* ⅛
LooseW B 2.	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	* ⅛
do 1 pf 7	†10	127½	127½	127½	*1
Loril P 2.20b	13	19⅝	19⅜	19½	— ⅛
Louisiana Oil	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	* ⅛
Lou & Na 3	3	37	37	37	....
LouG&EA1½	11	15⅛	14¾	15	— ⅛
Ludlum Stl .	2	14¾	14	14¾	*1
†*McA&F pf6	†10	120	120	120	*1½
Macy R H 2	20	33¾	32¾	33½	* ⅝
Magm Cop 2	8	25⅝	25⅛	25½	* ¾
Manati Su pf	†50	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
Mar Midl .40	6	5¾	5⅝	5¾	* ⅛
Marl-Rock 2	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	* ¾
Marsh Field	11	7¼	7	7¼	* ⅛
Math Alk 1½	1	27	27	27	— ¼
May DSt1.60	3	39¼	39	39¼	— ¼
Maytag	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	* ⅛
Maytag pf ww 2¼ k	2	42¼	42	42	* ⅛
McCrory St	3	8½	8⅜	8½	....
do B	2	7½	7⅜	7½	— ½
McInt Porc 2	1	42	42	42	— ½
McKees T 4	16	101¾	101¼	101¾	* ½
McK & Rob.	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	* ⅛
do pf ...	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
McLell Strs.	6	9⅛	9	9⅛	* ⅛
Melv Sh2½b	4	45	45	45	* ¼
Mesta M 1½	14	31	30½	30½	— ⅜
Met1G pf1.89	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	* ⅛
Miami Cop.	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	* ⅛
Mid-C Pet.	7	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	* ¼
Midland Stl.	2	9⅜	9¼	9¼	* ⅜
Minn&StL .	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Minn-M Imp.	5	4½	4¼	4½	* ⅛
MStP&SSM LL ...	†50	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
M-K-T ...	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
do pf ...	7	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	....
Mo Pac ...	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	* ¼
do pf ...	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Mohawk Cpt	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Mons Ch 1.	1	59½	59½	59½	— ¼
Mont Wd..	53	24⅞	24½	24⅞	* ¾
Morrell&Co 3.60	1	57	57	57	....
Mother Lode	5	⅜	¼	¼	....
Motor Prod.	3	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Motor Wheel	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Mullins Mfg	1	8½	8½	8½	* ⅛
Mullins pf.	†10	54	54	54	—1
Murray Corp	13	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Myers&B 1.60	1	31	31	31	....
Nash Mot 1.	25	12¾	12½	12⅝	* ¼
Nat Acme ..	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	* ¼
Nat Bisc 2.	16	25	24⅝	24⅞	....
do pf 7...	1	145	145	145	*1
Nat C R ½..	4	14⅞	14¾	14¾	....
N D Pr 1.20	19	14¾	14⅜	14½	* ¼
N Dept Strs	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Phil Pet 1. .	36	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	* ⅜
Pierce Ar .	32	¼	⅛	⅛	....
Pierce Pet .	1	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Pitt Scr & B	7	7	6⅞	7	....
PittUnited pf	†20	26	25½	25½	— ¼
Ply Oil ¼g	4	8	8	8	— ⅛
Post T&C pf	1	11	11	11	* ⅛
Pr & G 1½	7	47	46⅝	47	* ⅝
do pf 5. .	†20	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞	....
P S NJ 2.80	8	26⅝	26¼	26½	* ¼
do 6pc pf6	4	90¼	90	90¼	* ¼
do $5 pf 5	1	79	79	79	* ¼
PSE&G pf 5	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	*2¼
Pullman 3 .	4	43⅞	43¾	43¾	....
Pure Oil .	11	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Purity Bak 1	2	9⅜	9¼	9¼	....
Radio .	26	4⅝	4½	4⅝	* ⅛
do pf B .	11	40¼	39¾	40	— ⅛
do pf 3½.	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ¼
Radio-K-O .	2	1½	1⅜	1½	* ⅛
RRSIllCStk	†70	5	5	5	— ½
Rayb-Man 1.	2	17⅛	17	17	— ½
Read 1 pf 2	1	36	36	36	—1½

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Real Silk ..	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Rem Rand .	9	8½	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Reo Mot ...	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
Repub Stl .	15	11	10⅞	10⅞	....
do cv pf .	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	....
ReyTob B 3	22	45	44⅞	45	* ⅛
Rutland pf .	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Safe Strs 3.	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	* ½
do7pc pf7	†240	112	111½	112	....
StJLead .10g	10	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	* ¼
St L-San F .	1	1	1	1	....
do pf	3	1¼	1	1¼	* ¼
Savage Arms	1	9	9	9	— ¼
Schenley Dist	7	25¼	24⅞	25	....
Schulte Ret .	6	2¼	2	2⅛	* ⅛
do pf	†60	9½	9½	9½	* ¼
Scott P 1.70.	†50	59⅞	59⅝	59⅝	— ¼
Seabd Air ..	6	½	½	½	* ⅛
SeabdO .70b.	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Sears Ro ¾g	47	35⅞	35½	35¾	* ¾
Sec Nat pf .	†30	40	40	40	— ¼
Servel	20	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	....
Shatt FG ¼	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Shell Union	7	7	6⅞	7	....
SilvKCoal .40	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
Simmons	6	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	....
Sim Pet ½g	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Skelly Oil ..	7	8¾	8⅝	8¾	* ¼
do pf	3	72	72	72	*2
Sloss-SStl pf	†30	30	30	30	*1
Snider Pack.	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	* ¼
Soc-Vac .15g.	17	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
S P R Eu 2	1	23½	23½	23½	— ½
S Cal E 1½	8	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Sou Pac ..	45	15⅛	14¾	15	* ½
Sou Ry.....	40	10½	10	10½	* ¼
do pf ...	5	13½	12⅞	13½	* ⅛
Sp Ch pf 1k	†10	59½	59½	59½	....
Sparks With	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Sp Kell 1.60	2	34	34	34	....
Sperry Cp ..	30	9	8¾	9	....
Spicer Mfg..	12	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Spieg M St	4	51¾	51	51¾	*1¼
SHtd Bra 1	50	15½	15⅛	15¼	* ⅛
Std Com Tob	1	3	3	3	....
Std G & E	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Stg G&E pf	3	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
do $6 p pf	3	10⅜	10	10	....
do $7 p pf	3	11⅜	11	11	....
St O E pf 5	1	116	116	116	*1½
St Oil Cal 1	14	30⅞	30½	30½	— ⅛
St Oil Ind 1	6	23⅞	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
S O N J 1a	26	39⅜	38¾	39¼	* ½
Starr LS ¼g	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	* ⅛
Sterl Pro 3.80	7	63¼	63	63⅛	* ¼
Stewart Warn	10	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
Stone & Web.	8	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Studebaker .	13	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....
Sun Oil pf 6	†80	118½	118½	118½	....
Superior Oil.	7	2⅛	2	2⅛	* ⅛
Symington A	1	1½	1½	1½	* ⅛
Tex Cp 1.	19	19½	19¼	19¼	* ⅛
TexGu Sul 2	15	30	29¾	30	* ¼
Tex P C&O	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	* ⅛
Tex P L Tr	16	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Tratch ¼g	1	16½	16½	16½	....
The Fair..	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
Third NI .85e	1	17½	17½	17½	*1⅜
Thomps Pro	2	14¾	14½	14¾	— ¼
Thompson St	9	2¼	2	2	— ¼
Tide Wat As	5	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
do pf 6..	2	88½	88½	88½	....
Timk Det A	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Timk RB 1.	4	32	31¾	31¾	....
Transam ¼.	36	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Tri Cont Cor	4	3	3	3	....
Truax Traer.	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Twin C R T	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	* ¼
do pf ...	†260	22⅛	20⅝	22⅛	*1⅝
Un B & P 4.	1	35	35	35	—1
U Carb 1.60	27	47⅝	47⅜	47⅜	* ¼
Un Oil Cal 1	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	* ⅛
Un Pac 6 ..	8	88¾	88	88½	* ½
do pf 4 ..	2	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	— ½
U T Car 1.20	11	25	24½	25	* ¾
Unit A L vtc	7	5	4⅞	5	....
Unit Cir Cor.	16	11⅝	11½	11⅝	* ⅛
Unit Bis 1.60	2	23	23	23	* ½
United Corp	67	3	2⅞	3	....
do pf 3 ..	28	28⅛	27½	28	....
Unit Drug .	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Unit El Coal	3	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
Unit Fruit 3	8	82⅜	82	82	....
Unit G I 1	39	12¼	12	12⅛	....

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
do pf 3½.	†10	95	95	95	*1
West ElIA 2.	†20	31	31	31	* ¾
Westv Ch .40	1	18	18	18	....
Wheeling Stl	2	15¼	15	15¼	*1
White Mot.	2	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	* ¼
White Sew M	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Wilcox O & G	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Wil & Co ⅛g	28	4⅝	4½	4⅝	* ⅛
Wilson $6 pf6	1	63	63	63	....
Woolw 2.40	13	54½	54⅛	54½	* ⅛
Worth P & M	1	14½	14½	14½	* ¼
do pf A. .	†110	30¼	30	30¼	* ¼
do pf B. .	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	* ¼
Yell Tr & C	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Yo S&W 1½b	2	19½	19½	19½	....
Young Sh&T	7	15½	15½	15½	* ⅜
Zonite Prod.	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....

Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extras; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; *increase; —decrease; ....unchanged; **ex-rights. †actual sales; ††ex-dividend; †*first sales since dividend rates.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 6.—A rather narrow trade marked the week-end on the local board. Prices were mixed.

Ten Southwestern Bell preferred sold at 121¾, up one point.

Stock sales amounted to 235 shares, compared with 212 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Brown Sh 3	10	56½	56½	56½	— ⅜
H-L pf .70b	100	3½	3½	3½	....
Int Shoe 2	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	* ¼
do 2 ...	5	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	....
S'w Bell pf7	10	121¾	121¾	121¾	*1
WagnEl .50	10	16	16	16	....

(b)—Partly stock.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe 3	54	56¼
Burkart Mfg	8½	12
Coca-Cola Co 1.60	40	....
Columbia Brew Co	3	4
Hyde-Park Brew As Inc	18½	....
International Shoe 2	42¾	43½
Mo-Port Cement	6½	6⅝
Nat'l Candy 1	14	14½
Southw Bell pfd 7	121¼	121¾
City & Sub P Sv 5s	29	....
United Railway 4s	29	31½
do 4s c-d	27½	29½

'Change Seat Up $4000.

NEW YORK, April 6.—How quickly financial sentiment can backflip overnight was seen in the sale of a stock exchange seat at a rise of $4000 to $69,000. At the previous price of $65,000, the cost of membership had slumped to the lowest level since 1919.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

PARIS, April 6.—The United States dollar gained .001 cent to the franc today as compared to the overnight New York rate, closing at 15.1825 francs (6.585 cents to the franc). The New York rate was 6.586 cents to the franc. The Paris opening was at 15.18 francs (6.587 cents).

LONDON, April 6.—The United States dollar lost ⅝ cent to the pound today, as compared to the overnight New York rate closing at 4.84¾ to the pound. The New York overnight rate was 4.84⅛.

The French franc closed at 73.56 to the pound as compared to yesterday's close of 73.70, while the Dutch guilder closed at 7.52, as compared to yesterday's close of 7.28½.

BERLIN, April 6.—The United States dollar sold today at 2.489 marks (40.17 cents to the mark), as compared to yesterday's price of 2.492 marks (40.12 cents).

NEW YORK, April 6.—Gold currencies made a sharp comeback in foreign exchange markets today in both spot and forward commitments.

The Dutch guilder advanced nearly a full cent to 67.30 for immediate delivery and 90 days commitments were arranged at a discount of 2½ cents against 3¾ cents Friday. Swiss francs held unchanged for spot at 32.31 cents but forward delivery rates were at a discount of only 1.70 cents against 3 cents yesterday. French francs advanced .00⅜ of a cent to 6.59 cents and 90-day bills were quoted at a discount of .08½ of a cent compared with .06 of a cent the day before.

The dollar also was slightly lower in terms of sterling in London, where it closed at 4.84¾ and in later dealing in New York sterling advanced ⅛ cents to $4.84⅝.

In Paris the dollar was a trifle higher at an equivalent of 6.585 cents to the franc.

Belgian belgas held steady at 16.98 cents, up .02 of a cent.

Guilders closed 1 cent higher at 67.35 cents. The French franc was up .00⅛ of a cent at 6.58¾ cents. Swiss francs recovered .05 of a cent and belgas got back .01. Sterling was unchanged at $4.84½. Canadian dollars were 1-32 of a cent higher at 99.68¾ cents.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 4.84½; cables, 4.84½; 60-day bills, 4.83⅜. France, demand, 6.58¾; cables, 6.58¾. Italy, demand, 8.30; cables, 8.30.

Demands: Belgium, 16.97; Germany, 40.30; Holland, 67.35; Norway, 24.35; Sweden, 24.98; Denmark, 21.63; Finland, 2.15; Switzerland, 32.36; Spain, 13.66; Portugal, 4.42½; Greece, .93½; Poland, 18.90; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.18; Yugoslavia, 2.28; Austria, 18.85n; Hungary, 29.80n; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 32.30n; Brazil, 8.58n; Tokio, 28.40; Shanghai, 37.80; Hongkong, 49.10; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.68¾; New York in Montreal, 100.31¼. n—Nominal.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for April 6, 1935, $9,500,000; corresponding day last year, $9,000,000; this year, $980,300,000; corresponding period last year, $872,500,000. Report of debits for April 5, 1935: debits to individual accounts, $17,900,000; total to date, $1,457,700,000; debits to bank and bankers accounts, $7,900,000; total to date, $629,000,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, $25,800,000; total to date, $2,086,700,000.

LONDON, April 6.—Bar gold advanced 2½ pence to 144s 1d (U. S. equivalent $34.98).

LONDON, April 6.—Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 28 7-16d (U. S. equivalent 62.19 cents).

PARIS, April 6.—Three per cent rentes 76 francs 95 centimes; 4½ per cent 88.10. Exchange on London 73.65. The dollar was quoted at 15.18¾.

LONDON, April 6.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills 9-16; three-month bills 9-16@⅝ per cent.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Bar silver firm, ½ higher at 62¼.

MONTREAL, April 6.—Silver futures opened firm. May 62.35b, July 63.00b, Sept. 64.00, Dec. 64.50b.

MONTREAL, April 6.—Silver futures closed stronger, sales 42 contracts.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	62.35b	62.75	62.60	62.75
Sept.	64.00	64.00	63.85	63.90b
Nov.	64.20b	64.60	64.60	64.60b

b-Bid.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

PARIS, April 6.—Prices on the Bourse opened strong, but profit taking brought about declines later in the session. International shares held steady and rentes improved slightly. The closing was irregular.

BERLIN, April 6.—Trading was stagnant on the Boerse today, due to the absence of buyers. Stocks showed a slight decline, while bonds were sustained. The closing was very quiet.

LONDON, April 6.—Market closed on Saturdays.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead and zinc were nominally unchanged in St. Louis Saturday.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Tin steady; spot and nearby $49.50; future $49.10. Other metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Lead and zinc futures closed quiet. No sales were reported.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.1c per lb. for raw and 11.5 for boiled.

SAVANNAH, April 6.—Turpentine firm, 46½@¾; sales 346; receipts 437; shipments 43; stock 24,531. Rosin firm; sales 1234; receipts 1547; shipments 1; stock, 110,661. Quote: B, $3.50; D, $3.80; E, $4.00; F, $4.35; G, $4.37½; H, I, K and M, $4.40; N, $4.90; WG, $5.30; WW, $6.20; X, $6.25.

DULUTH, April 6.—Flax on track, 1.77; May, 1.77; July, 1.76; Sept., 1.76.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, April 6. — The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $492,600 (increase); total net demand deposits (average), $4,926,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $4,559,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $3,915,160,029; clearings week ending March 30, $3,574,216,352.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed firm; Sept. 10.66b; Oct. 10.48. Sales 11 contracts.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 7 TO 11 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Cotton futures opened steady, 2 higher to 1 lower with trade buying of near months and foreign selling of the late positions.

May opened 10.90c; July, 10.97c; Oct., 10.60c; Dec., 10.66c; Jan., 10.67c; March, 10.72c.

Passage of the work relief bill, including the George amendment authorizing use of relief funds in financing the cost of administering the Agricultural Adjustment Act, had been anticipated and had little effect on the market. Trading continued quiet after the call with the tone steady. There was considerable switching from May to later months.

Liverpool cables reported a featureless market except for some trade calling in near months. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 75,000 bales against 80,209 last year. According to the National Fertilizer Association, fertilizer tag sales for the 12 Southern states for March showed an increase of 15 per cent over last year.

Cotton futures closed very steady, 7-11 higher. May 10.97@99, July 11.04@05, Oct. 10.68@69, Dec. 10.73@74, Jan. 10.78, March 10.83. Spot steady; middling 11.30.

Liverpool Spot Higher.

LIVERPOOL, April 6.—Cotton, 2000 bales; American nil. Spot moderate business done; prices 1 point higher. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.96; good middling, 6.66; strict middling, 6.51; middling, 6.36; strict low middling, 6.21; low middling, 5.96; strict good ordinary, 5.76; good ordinary, 5.46. Futures closed quiet and steady. May, 6.13; July, 6.07; October, 5.81; December, 5.78; January, 5.78; March, 5.78.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 6.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 11.20c, compared with 11.15c yesterday. Sales amounted to 3033 bales.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, April 6.—Spot cotton closed steady, 3 points higher. Sales 547. low middling 10.66, midling 11.31, good middling 11.76. Receipts 5248; stock 557,233.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Cotton futures range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	11.03	10.97	11.03
July	11.11	11.05	11.11
October	10.76	10.67	10.76
December	10.79	10.71	10.79
January	10.80	10.75	10.80

AUTO OUTPUT ESTIMATES

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 6.—Cram's Reports, Inc., estimates production of the country's automotive plants for the week ending today at 107,895 units, against 103,286 last week and 89,722 units for the same week a year ago.

The production is the highest in one week since the week ending April 26, 1930, when output amounted to 118,800 cars and trucks.

Ford production this week was given as 38,555 units, compared with 37,555 last week and 19,310 during the same week last year; the General Motors group 38,425 cars and trucks, compared with 35,600 units a week ago and 39,819 for the same week last year; Chrysler, 19,725 units, against 19,950 last week and 21,450 a year ago.

CORPORATION REPORTS

CHICAGO, April 6.—The annual report of the Public Service Co. of Oklahoma showed net income of $845,440 available for dividends in 1934, equivalent to $10.06 a share on the prior lien stock, compared with $785,596, equal to $9.36, in 1933.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The oil industry has not experienced the advantages which were expected to result from the code, said H. F. Sinclair, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Consolidated Oil Corporation, in a statement accompanying the company's 1934 financial statement. The company reported a net profit of $553,281, the equivalent of $4.48 a share on the 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock. In 1933 the company's profit was $133,580 or $1.28 a share on the preferred.

Montgomery Ward Sales.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Montgomery Ward & Co. reported that March sales were the largest for that month in the history of the firm. The sales totaled $22,783,089, an increase of $4,470,612, or 24.41 per cent, compared with March, 1934.

The next comparable March sales figure was in 1929, the firm reported, when sales totaled $22,616,668.

Sales for the first two months of the fiscal year, which began Feb. 1, were reported as $40,687,975, an increase of $6,953,605, or 20.61 per cent, over a similar period in 1934.

Iron Ore Shipments.

CLEVELAND, April 6.—The Lake Superior Ore Association reported today that the ore dock balance April 1 was 4,569,298 tons, a reduction of 412,228 tons from the balance of 4,981,536 on April 1, 1934.

The report showed total shipments for March to be 298,780 tons, an increase of 93,880 over the total of 204,900 for March, 1934. Shipments for the season reached 11,783,677 tons, a decrease of 570,029 tons from the total last year of 12,353,706.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 6.—Wheat was unchanged to ¼c lower; corn was unchanged to ½c lower and oats 1c lower.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 93@93¾c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 89c; No. 3, 88@88½c; No. 4, 86½@87c; sample grade 68c. Oats—No. 3 white, 52c; sample grade, 47½@48c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 13,500 bu., compared with 6000 a week ago and 16,500 a year ago, included 8 cars local and 1 through. Corn receipts, which were 70,500 bu., compared with 25,500 a week ago and 27,000 a year ago, included 44 cars local and 3 through. Oats receipts, which were 34,000 bu., compared with 18,000 a week ago and 22,000 a year ago, included 11 cars local and 6 through. Hay receipts were 7 cars local and 3 through.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 6.—Over-the-counter bank and trust company quotations were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man 1½	19½	21¼
Bankers Tr 3	55	57
Bklyn Tr 4	83	88
Cen Han Bk&Tr 6	106	109
Chase Nat 1.40	21¼	22¾
Chem Bk & Tr 1.80	36½	38½
Commercial 8	131	137
Cont Bk & Tr .80	10¾	12¼
Corn Ex Bk & T 3	43¼	44¼
Empire Tr 1	16¾	17¾
Fifth Ave 34a	990	1020
First Boston Corp ½	35	36½
First Natl 100	1635	1675
Guaranty Tr 12	249	254
Irving Tr 1	12¾	13¾
Manufactur's Tr 1	19½	21
Natl City 1	20¼	21¾
N Y Trust 5	92	95
Public 1½	27½	29
Title G & T	4	5
United St Tr 70a	1565	1615

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, April 6.—Over-the-counter bid and asked prices on Federal Land Bank bonds were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
5s, May & Nov., 1941-31	101¼	101⅝
4½s, Jan., 1956-36	102¾	103¼
4½s, Jan., 1955-35	101⅝	102
4½s, J. & J., 1953-33	101½	101⅞
4½s, Jan., 1943-33	101⅝	102⅛
4½s, May, 1942-32	102⅛	102½
4¼s, Nov., 1958-38	105¼	106
4¼s, May, 1957-37	104½	105
4¼s, Jan., 1957-37	104½	105
4¼s, July, 1956-36	103⅝	104⅛
4s, May, 1958-38	104½	105
4s, Nov., 1957-37	104½	104⅞
4s, July, 1946-44	107¾	108¼

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, April 6.—Provision market range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
LARD.			
May	$12.85	$12.77	$12.85
July	12.80	12.77	12.80
Sept.	12.85	12.72	12.85
Cash: Tierces, $12.90; loose, $13.07.			
BELLIES.			
May	16.62	16.62	16.62
July	16.67	16.67	16.67
Cash, $16.50.			

CORN MARKET IS HIGHER AT CLOSE ON LOCAL BOARD

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 6.—Corn closed a little higher and wheat lower to higher on the local board. Corn futures were influenced by upturn at Chicago.

Winnipeg wheat was ⅛c off to ⅛c higher at the outset. The close was ¼@⅜c net higher.

Liverpool wheat closed ½@⅝d higher, following a ¼@⅜d lower start.

CORN CLOSES FIRM ON CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 6.—A good class of speculative buying that developed in the corn market lifted corn prices late today and helped put backbone into values of other grains.

Boats were loading corn in Chicago today for lake shipment to Buffalo. Corn market advances were in the face of assertions that Argentine corn, duty paid, was being offered to Pacific Coast points at far below what domestic corn could be laid down from the Central West.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 14,573,000 bushels, corn 13,146,000. Open interest in wheat was 84,102,000 bushels, and in corn 56,927,000.

Corn closed firm, unchanged to ⅜ higher, May 84⅜@½, wheat, unchanged to ⅜ off, May 94⅜; oats, ¼ down to ¼ up, and provisions showing 5 to 15c gain.

Setbacks of grain prices early today accompanied reports of improvement in soil and weather conditions both for domestic spring and winter wheat.

Liverpool wheat quotations were better than due. Opening unchanged to ¼ lower, May 94½@⅝, Chicago wheat futures sagged all around afterward. Corn started unchanged to ½ off, May 84@84¼, and subsequently showed a general decline, but then rallied.

A strong rally of the Liverpool wheat market tended to induce relative firmness here after early downturns. The action of the Liverpool market was attributed to renewed buying of futures there and to scarcity of Australian offerings, as well as to better inquiry from millers. On the other hand, bears stressed the point that the surface moisture of the United States spring wheat belt is much superior to a year ago, and as a result the acreage may be well above recent estimates.

Corn and oats traders noted statement that the combined stocks of corn in Chicago, Minneapolis, Duluth, Buffalo and Georgian Bay ports do not equal the supplies held in Chicago alone on May 1 last year. It was added that further reductions at some of these places are expected this month. Pronounced decreases of open interest hereafter are apparently requisite.

Provisions tended to advance.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 6.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	92¾b	92⅛a	92¼b	92⅝a
Chi.	94¾	94⅛	94⅜	94⅝-¾
K. C.	93⅝	93⅛	93¼-¼	93¼
Minn.	103½	102¾	103⅛	103⅜
Winn.	87⅛	86¾	87⅛	86⅞
Liver.	78⅜	76⅞	78⅜	77¼
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	90b	89½a	90a	89⅞a
Chi.	92	91⅜	91¾-⅞	91¾-⅞
K. C.	88½	88⅛	88⅜-¼	88⅝
Minn.	98¾	98⅛	98½-⅝	98⅝
Winn.	87⅛	86⅝	87⅛	86¾
Liver.	81¼	80¼	81¼	80⅛
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	91¾	91⅛	91½	91½-⅝
Minn.	91¾	91¼	91¾	91⅞
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Liver.	83⅝	82⅝	83⅝	83⅛
MAY CORN.				
St. L.	86⅜b	85⅞a	86⅛b	86a
Chi.	84¾	83⅝	84⅜-½	84¼-⅜
K. C.	86⅛	85⅜	86	85¾
JULY CORN.				
St. L.	80¾b	80¼	80⅝a	80¼a
Chi.	78⅜	77½	78⅛-¼	77⅞
K. C.	80⅛	79⅜	79¾b	79¾
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	73½	72½	73⅛-¼	73⅛-¼
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	48	47⅝	47⅞a	47⅝-¾
Minn.	47¼	46¾	47⅛	47
Winn.	40½	40⅛	40½	40⅛
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	40	39¾	39¾b	39¾-⅞
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	37⅛	36⅞	37b	37¼
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	56	55½	55⅞	56
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	57¼	56¾	56¾a	57
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	59	58¼	58⅜-¼	58⅝a
MAY BARLEY.				
Chi.	....	....	70n	69¾a
JULY BARLEY.				
Chi.			65a	65

British exchange, 4.84¼.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May 94½@⅝c, July 91¾@⅞c, Sept. 91½c. Corn—May 84@84¼c, July 77⅞@⅞c, Sept. 72¾@73⅛c. Oats—May 48c, July 40c, Sept. 37c. Rye—May 55⅞c, July 57¼c, Sept. 58⅝c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Thursday, 84,840,000 bu.; Wednesday, 84,993,000; week ago, 84,888,000. Corn—Thursday, 56,456,000; Wednesday, 56,896,000; week ago, 55,238,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 6.—Mill feed futures, with the exception of gray shorts, were steady to slightly higher in a slow market Saturday.

Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran steady to 10c higher; gray shorts steady to 25c lower; for Chicago deliveries bran steady to 10c higher; standard middlings steady to 10c higher. Sales totaled 100 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
April	23.75b-24.50a	[illegible]
*April	24.25b-24.70a	[illegible]
May	20.60b-24.00a	[illegible]
*May	21.40b-24.90a	[illegible]
June	19.60b-20.10a	[illegible]
*June	20.50b-20.90a	[illegible]
July	18.60b-19.10a	[illegible]
*July	19.40b-19.90a	[illegible]
August	18.35b-18.85a	[illegible]
*August	19.15b-19.65a	[illegible]
September	18.15b-18.75a	[illegible]
*September	18.95b-19.55a	[illegible]
GRAY SHORTS.		
April	27.25b-27.75a	[illegible]
May	24.75b-25.25a	[illegible]
June	†23.75	[illegible]
July	22.20b-23.00a	[illegible]
August	21.60b-22.50a	[illegible]
September	21.25b-22.00a	[illegible]
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*April	25.00b-25.40a	[illegible]
*May	23.00b-23.40a	[illegible]
*June	21.90b-22.60a	[illegible]
*July	21.20b-21.85a	[illegible]
*August	21.00b-21.50a	[illegible]
*September	20.90b-21.40a	[illegible]

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, April 6.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 5 to 9 higher. May 11.12 July 11.28, Sept. 11.40.

Crude rubber futures closed quiet unchanged to 6 higher. May, 11.07; July, 11.20; Sept., 11.34. Smoked ribbed spot closed 11.00n.

Raw Hide Futures.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Raw hide futures closed steady, unchanged to 5 higher.

	High.	Low.	Close.
September	9.85	9.80	9.85
December	10.17	10.12	10.17
March	10.43	10.43	10.43

Sales, 1,160,000 pounds.

LOWER-PRICED BONDS ADVANCE AT WEEK-END

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Buying power in the bond market today did not have quite as much breadth and vigor as that displayed yesterday, but in spite of minor irregularities most of the corporate liens performed satisfactorily.

There was a good enough demand to absorb offerings of low-priced rails and other lower priced issues at levels moderately over the previous closings at times. High-grade corporate loans remained firm. United States Governments also had a good tone with several of the Treasuries slightly better.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, April 6.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of units within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the respective issues:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Trust A A	1.79	....
Trust A A mod	2.06	2.19
Trust	1.84	....
Trust accum ser	1.79	....
Tr accum ser mod.	2.06	2.19
Trust Share	3.56	....
Trust B	6½	....
Trust C	2.80	3.10
Trust D	4¼	4¾
Shares	1.18	1.30
Trust Shares A	3⅞	4⅜
Trust Shares B	3⅝	....
ated Invest	15.71	16.89
Fund of Am	.83	.91
setts Inv Trust	18.35	19.95
Am Trust Shares	1¾	....
Trust Shares 1955	2.12	....
Trust Shares 1956	2.10	....
Trust Shares 1958	2.12	....
Income Shares	1.19	1.31
tive Income Shares	7.37	8.12
Income Shares	3.14	3.63
Street Investment	61.20	66.17
Am Trust	2.85	....
Am Trust A A	1.99	....
Am Trust B	3	....
Am Trust B B	2.01	....
Am Trust C	5.13	....
Am Trust D	5.14	....
Shares	1.16	1.27
Stand Inv C	1.99	....
Stand Inv D	1.94	....
Stand Oil A	5.59	....
Stand Oil Shares B	4.63	....
L & P A	11⅝	12⅛
L & P vtc	.56	.64
L & P B	1.58	1.68

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

butter and poultry market for 6 as reported by the "St. Louis Market Reporter": quotations for butter, eggs and are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Hens were ½c higher at 17c, Arkansas rock spring chickens, 3 lbs and under, lower at 23c; cheese, 1c higher, except ½c higher.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, Missouri No. 1, in good cases, unclassified, 18c.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 34c per pound;

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per lb.: 17½c; dairies 17½c; print Northern twins, 17½c; singles, 18c Missouri and nearby, 1@1½

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole mil Wisconsin, 36c; nearby, 35c (90 score), 35c, firsts, 30c 27c; country roll, 19c; packin 16c; No. 2, 9@11c; cheesy or dirt

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Heavy, 5 lbs. and over 17 under 5 lbs. 17c; leghorns, 15

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas wh 3 lbs. and under, 23c; over 3 colored and nearby whites, 3½ over, 17c; under 3½ lbs, 22c; orpingtons and blacks, 1¾ lbs 16c; barebacks, 14c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—Colored, 2 lbs and un leghorns, 1¾ lbs and under, 20c.

ROOSTERS—Old and leghorn stags, young, 13c.

TURKEYS — Young toms, 18c; h and old, 18c; old toms, 15c; No

DUCKS—White ducks, 4 lbs and small, 13c; large, dark, 4 lbs 13c; small, 10c.

GEESE—8c.

CAPONS—Nine lbs and over, 24c; over, 23c; 7 lbs and over, 22c; over, 22c; slips and leghorns, 19c

PIGEONS — White kings, $1; ho and silver kings, $1; commo

GUINEAS—Per dozen: Springs, and over, $4.75; small, $3; old and young, $2.

DRESSED POULTRY.

TURKEYS—Young toms, 21c; old toms, 18c.

GEESE—11c.

DUCKS—18c.

CAPONS—9 lbs and over, 27c; and over, 26c; 7 lbs and over, 25c and over, 25c; slips and leghorn No. 2, 16c.

FROGS—Per doz: jumbo, $2. dium, $1.75; small, $1.25; babies

SQUABS — Dressed, large, 10 up, 25c; small and dark, 20c.

VEALS—Good and choice, $ fair to good, $7.50@8.50; poor, 6.50; rough and underfed $3.50@

LAMBS—Choice lambs, 80 lbs der, $7@7.50; medium to good, 6.50; culls, $4@5; sheep, $3@4

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, April 6. — Li steady. All freight and exp unchanged. Dressed poultry fir Chickens 18@28c; other froze fresh quotations unchanged.

Eggs 26,146, firm. Mixed cal packs or selections from fr 27¼c; standards and standards, 24¾@25¼c; firsts, seconds, 22½c; mediums, 40 dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., 22¼@ checks, 21½c; storage p

Butter 5040, firm. Prices Cheese 45,081, quiet and unch White eggs, resale or pre nearby special premiums 28@29c; near hennery, exchange western and Midwestern exc marked medium whites unchanged; bro premium marks 28@28½c; Western special packs, priva 26½@27½c; Western

CHICAGO, April 6.—Poult steady; hens 20c rock fryers 25c; col 25c; colored 24c; barebacks 19@20c; roosters young toms 23c; ducks 4½ lbs up, 20½ geese 14c; capons

Butter 7188, firm; cre 35½@36c; ex extra firsts (90-91), 35c; seconds (86-8 90 centralized

Butter futures storage fresh standards, Ap

Eggs 31,585, firm; 23¼c, fresh grad current receipts 21¾ extras 24¼c current receipts 22 21¾c.

Egg futures, refrigerat storage packed fi

KANSAS CITY, Apri

Butter: Creamery; packing butter Poultry: Hens, 14 springs, 24c; broil

Potatoes—(U. S. Dep on track 238, to unsettled, supplie trading slow, sac round whites U. 75c; Michigan 70c; Idaho ru 2.05; 1 car S. No. 2, $1. supplies light, Florida U. S. No. 1,

Butter and

ST. LOUIS MERCH

April 6.—Egg futures two cars sold

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
†Aero Sup Mfg B	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
Ala Pw $6 pf 6	*40	49¼	49	49
Allied Mills	4	13⅞	13¾	13¾
Alum Co Am	3	40⅝	40	40⅝
do pf 1½	1	70¼	70¼	70¼
†Am CiP&LB	4	2⅛	2	2
Am Cyan B .20g	12	16⅝	16¼	16½
†Am Equities	2	2	2	2
Am & Fgn P war	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Am Founders	6	⅜	⅜	⅜
Am Found D pf	*25	16¼	16¼	16¼
Am G&El 1.40	16	23⅝	23¼	23¼
do pf 6	3	99	98½	98¾
Am La Mch .40	*150	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
Am L&T 1.20	19	10½	10⅜	10½
Am Sup Power	35	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
do 1 pf	3	50	50	50
do pf	6	11¼	10½	11¼
Am Thread pf ¼	1	4	4	4
Appal El Pw pf 7	*20	89	89	89
Ark Nat Gas	1	¾	¾	¾
do A	4	⅞	⅞	⅞
do pf	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Armstr Ck ⅛g	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
†As G&EL A	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
Atlas Corp	4	8⅛	8	8
do pf A 3	2	48⅛	48	48⅛
do war	5	2	1⅞	1⅞
†Axton F A 3.20	10	55	55	55
†Blue R cv pf 3h	1	37	37	37
Bohack H C	*25	7	7	7
Bower R Bear 1	3	18	17¾	18
†Bridgpt Mach	2	5	5	5
†Brown F Dist	1	6	6	6
Butler Bros	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
†Cab E Pro vtc	1	½	½	½
Calm S E 2.60b	2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
Can Marc Wire	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Carib Syn	1	2	2	2
Carrier Corp	4	17	17	17
†Catalin Am	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Cen St El	2	7-16	7-16	7-16
do 7 pf	3	3	2⅝	2¾
Chi Mail O 1⅝g	3	18½	18	18½
Cities Service	119	1½	1¼	1½
do pf	2	14	13¾	14
do pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Claude Neon Lts	4	7-16	⅜	⅜
Cleve El Ill 2	1	29½	29½	29½
†Cleve Tract	19	12⅝	11⅞	12⅜
Colum G&E pf 5	*425	52¼	51	51¾
Col O & G vtc	3	¼	¼	¼
Comw Edis 4	1	65¼	65¼	65¼
Comwlth & S war	11	3-16	⅛	⅛
Com P&Lt 1 pf	1	7½	7½	7½
Como Mines	23	2¼	2⅛	2¼
†Compo Sh M ½	1	16½	16½	16½
Cons Cop Min	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Con G&EBal 3.60	1	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
Cont G&E p pf 7	*25	46	46	46
Crane Co	*50	9¼	9¼	9¼
Creole Pet	1	11½	11½	11½
†Croft Brewing	2	1⅛	1	1⅛
†Crown C Pet	3	¾	¾	¾
Crown C Int A	2	8½	8½	8½
Cuneo Pr pf 6½	1	100	100	100
†Cusi Mex	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
A El P 6s 57A	1	7½	7½	7½
A G&E 5s 2023	28	100¼	99⅞	100¼
A G&Pow 6s 39	16	28½	28	28½
do 5s 53	37	25⅞	24⅝	25½
A P & L 6s 2016	90	67⅜	66½	66⅞
A Roll M 5s 43	10	96¾	95⅞	96¾
Ap El Pw 5s 56	11	105⅜	105	105
Ark P&L 5s 56	3	88¾	88½	88½
As El 4½s 53	13	36¼	36	36¼
As G & E 5s 50	23	19	18¼	19
do 5½s 77	2	19½	19½	19½
do 5s 68	9	18½	18¼	18¼
do 4½s 43	1	17¼	17¼	17¼
do 4½s 49 C	78	17⅞	17⅛	17¾
As Tel Ut 6s 33	3	28½	28⅜	28½
AT&T 5½s 55A	1	63¾	63¾	63¾
At Ply 5½s 43	1	79	79	79
Bell T C 5s 55A	2	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
do 5s 60 C	5	116½	116½	116½
Beth St 6s 98	7	131¼	131	131¼
Birm El 4½s 63	6	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
Bost C G 5s 47	1	106½	106½	106½
Broad R P 5 54	5	84½	84¼	84½
C N R E 7 35 E	3	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Can Pac 6 42	10	107⅜	107	107⅜
C P & L 5 56	29	96⅛	96	96
Cedar R M 5 53	1	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
Cen I P S 5 68 G	2	88½	88	88½
Cen I PS 4½ 67F	6	79¾	79¼	79¾
Cen M 4½ 57 E	10	102	101¼	101½
Cen O L&P 5 50	3	86	85½	86
Cen P&L 5 56	14	74⅞	74¼	74¼
Cen Pow 5 57 D	1	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
Cen St El 5½ 54	56	32½	32⅛	32½
do 5 48	14	32½	32	32
C S P&L 5½ 53	1	60	60	60
Chi D E 4½ 70	20	102	101½	101½
Chi R cod 5 27	6	70¾	70	70¾
Cities Ser 5 66	26	40	39	40
do 4 50	100	40	39⅛	39⅞
Cit S Gas4½ 42	4	70¾	70½	70½
C S P&L 5½ 49	17	36¾	36	36½
C S Po 5½ 52	9	36½	36¼	36¼
Clev E I 5 39	2	104	103⅞	104
Cl E Ill 5 54 A	1	107	107	107
Com E 5 53 A	1	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
Com E 5 54 B	7	112	112	112

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to $5,728,000, compared with $15,117,000 yesterday, $5,903,000 a week ago and $8,174,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $934,,041,00000, compared with $1,232,341,000 a year ago and $844,735,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Liberty.				
3½ 32-47 cld	17	101-11	101-11	101-11
1st 4¼ 32⅜-47 cld	13	101-18	101-17	101-18
4 4¼ 33-38	20	102-25	102-24	102-25
4¼ r 33-38	2	102-22	102-22	102-22
4 4¼ 33-38 cld	3	100- 1	100- 1	100- 1

Note: Cld—Bonds have been called.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Treasury.				
4¼ 47-52	6	116- 8	116- 6	116- 8
3¼ 43-45	16	105-25	105-24	105-24
3¾ 46-56	26	110- 1	110- 1	110- 1
3⅜ 43-47	5	106-29	106-29	106-29
3⅜ 41-43 Mch	4	107-19	107-19	107-19
3¼ 41	10	107-21	107-21	107-21
3¼ 44-46	2	105-21	105-21	105-21
3⅛ 46-49	5	104-26	104-22	104-22
3 46-48	8	103-26	103-24	103-24
3 51-55	17	103-28	103-24	103-27
2⅞ 55-60	13	101-25	101-22	101-23
Federal Farm Mortgage.				
Fed Fm 3 47	8	102	101-31	102
do 3 49	126	101-31	101-29	101-30
do 3¼ 64	68	103-29	103-27	103-29
Home Owners' Loan.				
Ho O Ln 4 51	13	100-31	100-30	100-31
do 3 A 52	17	101-30	101-28	101-28
do 2¾ 39-49	57	100-12	100- 9	100-10

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
do con 5s 45	12	14	14	14
Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	6	85½	85¼	85½
Cen New En 4s61	2	54	54	54
Cen Pac 5s 60	22	70⅜	70	70⅜
do 1st 4s 49	7	99⅜	99	99
Cen RR NJ 5s 87	26	103⅜	103	103
Cert-td 5½s 48	5	70⅜	70	70⅜
Chesa C 5s 47	21	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
do cv 5s 44	4	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
C&O rfg 4½s93A	2	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
C & Alton 3s 49	2	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
CB&Q rfg 5s 71A	4	109	108⅞	109
do gen 4s 58	4	108⅛	107⅞	107⅞
do 4s Ill 49	5	108¼	108¼	108¼
do 3½s Ill 49	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
C & E Ill 5s 51	1	6½	6½	6½
Chi&Erie 5s 82	4	114½	113⅝	114½
C G West 4s 59	4	21	21	21
CM&SP 4½s 89E	6	44½	43	44½
do 4¾s 89	4	44	44	44
do gen 4s 89	11	41¾	41	41½
do 3½s 89 B	25	39	39	39
do 5s 75	33	11½	11	11½
do aj 5s 2000	112	3¼	3	3⅛
do rfg 5s 2037	5	18	18	18
C&NW 5s 87 sta	10	43	43	43
do cv 4¾s 49	23	11	10½	11
do 4½s 2037	5	16	15¾	15¾
do 4½s 2037 C	3	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
do 4s 87	7	40	40	40
Chi Ry 5s 27	1	71¼	71¼	71¼
CRI&P 4½s 52A	7	13	13	13

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Niag Sh 5½s 50	2	72	72	72
Norf&Sou 5s 41	1	42	42	42
Norf Sou 5s 61A	1	14½	14½	14½
Norf & W 4s 96	16	114	113⅝	114
N&W 4s Poc 41	5	107¼	107¼	107¼
Nor Am Co 5s 61	11	93⅜	93	93⅜
No Am Ed 5s 69C	31	87¼	87	87
N Oh T&L 6s 47	15	108⅞	108⅜	108⅞
Nor Pac 6s 2047	4	91¾	90⅝	91¾
No Pac 5s 2047D	13	82¼	82	82
do 4s 97	15	104¼	104	104¼
od 3s 2047	14	73¾	73⅜	73⅜
No St Pw 5s 41	8	107	107	107
Ontar Tran 5s 45	1	110	110	110
Or-Wa RR&N4s61	1	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Otis Steel 6s 41	4	85	85	85
Pacif Cst 1st 5s46	1	39½	39½	39½
Pac G&El 5s 42	2	107	107	107
Pac P S 5s 36	25	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Pac Mo 1st 4s38	3	99	99	99
Pac T&T 5s 37	3	107	107	107
do rfg 5s 52	3	110½	110¼	110½
Pan-Am 6s 40 ct	2	34	34	34
Para Bwy 5½s51	5	50	50	50
Par-F-L 6s 47 ct	9	74⅜	74¼	74¼
Par P 5½50 file	8	75⅞	75¼	75⅞
do 5½s 50 ct	43	75½	75¼	75¼
Pen Dix 6s 41 A	5	74	74	74
Pen P&L 4½s 81	10	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
Pen RR 6½s 36	6	104⅝	104½	104⅝
do gen 5s 68	5	111½	111½	111½
do 5s 64	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
do con 4½s 60	2	116	116	116
do gen 4½ 65	11	107	106½	106½
do gen 4¼s 81	17	103½	102⅞	103¼
do 4¼s 84 E	8	103	102⅞	103
Pen RR 4½ 70	20	93⅞	93⅝	93¾
Peo G&LChi 5 47	7	103¾	103½	103¾
Pere Mary 5 56	6	79½	79	79½
P B & W4½ 81D	1	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
Phila Co 5 67	46	87½	86¾	87½
Phil Elec 4½ 67	7	108½	108½	108½
do 4 71	14	107¼	106¾	107¼
Phil R C&I 6 49	15	40⅝	40	40

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, April 6.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

Nachman Spring-Filled Corp.—Declared a special dividend of 50 cents; last payment was 50 cents a share on April 1, 1930.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

Minneapolis-Honey Regulator Co.—Declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on common stock; similar extra was paid on Feb. 15, 1935.

OIL.

Consolidated Oil Corp.—1934 preferred share earnings were $5.43 vs. $1.28.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

Universal Pipe & Radiator—1934 deficit was $245,084 vs. deficit $594,206.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.

Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg.—1934 deficit was $265,426 vs. deficit $331,128; company's gain of 25 per cent in 1934 gross busines has been carried through first quarter of 1935.

Birtman Electric Co.—Declared a dividend of 10 cents on common stock; on Feb. 15, 1935, distribution of 25 cents a share was made on common stock.

METALS NON-FERROUS.

Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Co.—March profit before depreciation, depletion and Federal taxes was $241,000 against $203,500 in March, 1934; in three months profit was $540,600 against $599,650.

Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co., Ltd.—1934 deficit before depletion was $1,027,687 vs. net income $533,338.

RETAIL TRADE.

Associated Dry Goods Corp.—First preferred share earnings, year ended Jan. 31, were $6.98 vs. $1.50.

Abraham & Straus, Inc.—Declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred stock.

Murphy (G. C.) Co.—March sales were up 0.9 per cent; 3 months up 10.6 per cent.

Western Auto Supply Co.—March sales were up 23.1 per cent; 3 months up 21.5 per cent.

Woolworth (F. W.) Co. March sales were off 14.8 per cent; 3 months off 6.9 per cent.

UTILITIES.

Nevada-California Electric Corp. — Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Feb. 28 were $2.88 vs. $5.44.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.—February net operating income was $1,412,448 vs. $1,275,958 in February, 1934; in two months net operating income was $2,795,974 vs. $2,505,944.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The record of corporate dividend actions last week discloses 15 favorable changes against 16 in the previous week, says the Standard Statistics Co. Unfavorable changes totaled 10 compared with six the week before.

Following signs of recovery at the end of March the heavy melting scrap steel market is showing renewed heaviness, according to reports from leading trade centers. At Pittsburgh No. 1 heavy melting material has been reduced 25 cents to a range of $11.50@12 a ton. This level is about $2 a ton below the top price established early in the year.

Municipal and state bond offerings scheduled for next week make up a total which exceeds the offerings of recent weeks, says the "Daily Bond Buyer." The proposed financing by 42 municipalities and four states amounts to $95,168,181. This compares with a total of $9,747,424 for the past week and a weekly average for the year to date of $22,557,389.

Copper trade interests reported a continued good inquiry in both the export and domestic markets. Abroad the price rose to an equivalent of 7.35 to 7.60 cents a pound, a new high for the upward movement in progress since the curtailment agreement among foreign producers. In the domestic market sales totaled about 9,200,000 pounds so far this month. Blue Eagle electrolytic continues at 9 cents a pound.

Directors of International Mining Corporation voted to recommend to the stockholders a reduction in capital through the retirement of 100,000 shares of common stock of a par value of $1 a share now held in the treasury of the corporation. The matter will be considered at the annual stockholders' meeting in Wilmington, Del., on May 2.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Coffee, spot steady; Rio No. 7, 7c; Santos No. 4, 8¾@9c. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at $7.80@8.20. Rio futures closed steady; sales 3000. May 5.01n; Sept. 5.16n; Dec. 5.22n; March 5.28n. Santos futures steady; sales 13,000. May 7.89; Sept. 7.69; Dec. 7.70; March 7.70.

Nash Motor Report, Dividend.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Directors of the Nash Motors Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 15. For the quarter ending Feb. 28, which includes December, 1934, the company reported $405,905 loss, of which $181,174 represents depreciation of property, plant and equipment.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK, April 6.—Over-the-counter Treasury notes quotations (in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar):

Month.	Pct.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
June	3	1935	101.10	101.12	....
Aug.	1⅝	1935	101.3	101.5	....
Dec.	2½	1935	102.4	102.6	....
April	2⅞	1936	103	103.2	....
June	1⅛	1936	101.5	101.7	.10
Aug.	3¼	1936	104.3	104.5	.09
Sept.	1½	1936	101.28	101.30	.15
Dec.	2¾	1936	104.9	104.11	.17
Feb.	3	1937	104.27	104.29	.34
April	3	1937	105.2	105.4	.45
Sept.	3¼	1937	106.1	106.3	.72
Feb.	2⅝	1938	104.30	105	.82
March	3	1938	105.29	105.31	.93
June	2⅞	1938	105.21	105.23	1.04
Sept.	2½	1938	104.19	104.21	1.11
June	2⅛	1939	103.12	103.14	1.27
March	1⅝	1940	101.13	101.15	1.32

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Italy 7s 1951	10	88	87	88
Japan 6½s 54	19	94⅞	94¼	94⅞
do 5½s 65	18	82¼	81½	82¼
Jugosl Bk 7s 57	4	31	31	31
Kreu&T 5s 59 ct	12	32½	32¼	32¼
Lombard El 7s 52	1	69¾	69¾	69¾
Medel M 6½s 54	1	8	8	8
Meridion El 7s 57	3	90¾	90¾	90¾
Mex 4s 04 asd 54	7	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Milan Cy 6½ 52	10	75⅜	75¼	75¼
Mont M&A 7s 37	1	89	89	89
N So Wales 5s 58	15	99¼	99¼	99¼
Nord Ry 6½s 50	6	156	153	156
No Ger Ll 4s 47	1	42	42	42
Norway 5½s 65	1	101¼	101¼	101¼
do 5s 63	8	100¾	100½	100½
No Hy El 5½ 57	1	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
Orient Dev 6s 53	2	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
Peru 7s 59	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
do 1st 6s 60	12	8½	7⅞	8½
do 2d 6s 1961	8	8½	8	8½
Poland 8s 50	31	88	87½	88
do 7s 47	10	112¼	110½	112¼
do 6s 40	5	75	74¾	75
Queensld 7s 41	1	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
do 6s 47	2	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Rheinelbe 7s 46	1	36½	36½	36½
Rhein-Main 7s 50	1	38½	38½	38½
Rhein-R W 6s 53	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Rio de Jan 8s 46	5	17½	17½	17½
do 6½s 53	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Rio G do S 7s 67	1	16¼	16¼	16¼
do 6s 68	6	16½	16⅜	16½
Rome 6½s 52	8	78	77⅛	77¾
Rotterdam 6s 64	5	120	120	120
Rou Inst 7s 59	1	33¼	33¼	33¼
S Paul C 6½s57	1	15½	15½	15½
S Paulo S 8s 36	1	29	29	29
do 7s 40	4	83¾	83¾	83¾
do 6s 68	2	16¾	16¾	16¾
Sax P Wk 7s 45	3	36½	36½	36½
do 6½s 51	4	35¼	35¼	35¼
S S Mtg I 7s 45	5	48¼	48¼	48¼
S & Hal 6½s 51	2	44	43½	44
Tokyo C 5½s 61	1	77½	77½	77½
Tokyo El Lt 6 53	7	77	76½	77
Uruguay 6s 60	1	36¾	36¾	36¾
Warsaw Cy 7s 58	1	68½	68½	68½
WestphUEP 6s53	4	36¾	36¾	36¾
Yokohama 6s 61	1	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99.24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not $99.24.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high low and closing prices. Stock sales in full, Bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Acme Steel 2	50	48	48	48
Allied Prod	250	17⅛	17	17⅛
Am Fur Mart pf	50	3	3	3
Am Pub Svc pfd	100	12	12	12
Armour & Co	150	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Autom Prod	300	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
Bendix Aviat	100	13½	13½	13½
Berghoff Brew	150	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Borg-Warn 1½	850	33	32¾	32¾
Bunte Bros	10	6½	6½	6½
Butler Bros	350	6⅞	6⅝	6¾
CentColdStorage 1	50	12½	12½	12½
CentIllPS pf ½e	90	25⅛	25	25⅛
Cent Ind Pow pfd	130	10	9½	10
Cent & S W Ut	100	⅜	⅜	⅜
do pl pfd	160	25¼	25	25
Chain Belt 1.20b	30	22½	22½	22½
Chi & N W	150	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Chi Corp	250	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Chi El Mfg A 2k	50	16½	16½	16½
ChiMailOrder 1⅝b	550	18¼	18	18¼
Cities Service	5550	1⅜	1⅛	1¼
Comwlth Edis 4	250	65¼	65¼	65¼
Cord Corp ¼e	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Crane Co	50	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Crane pfd	110	90	90	90
Dexter Co .80	20	5½	5½	5½
Eddy Paper	10	15	15	15
Gen Candy A	300	8	8	8
Goldblatt 1½h	150	19¼	18⅞	19¼
Hart-Carter pfd	50	9	9	9
Houd-Her B	550	8½	8¼	8⅜
Jefferson Elec 2	100	21¾	21¾	21¾
Kalamazoo Stove 1	40	22	22	22
Katz Drug 3	100	35½	35½	35½
Keystone Stl pfd 7	20	93	93	93
Kingsbury Brew	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Lawbeck 6 pc p 6	10	28	28	28
Lib-McN & L	550	7	6⅞	7
Lincoln Pr	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Lion Oil Ref	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Loudon Pack 1¾b	50	21	21	21
Marsh Field	150	7¼	7⅛	7¼
McQuay Norris 3	20	53	53	53
Moss Leather ½g	30	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Noblitt-Spark 1.20	150	14¼	14¼	14¼
Perfect Circle 2	150	39¾	39½	39¾
Public Svc n p	250	27	26½	26½
do 6 pct pf 6	30	81	81	81
Quaker Oats 5b	60	128¾	128¼	[illegible]
Ryerson ¼g	100	27	27	27
Signode Stl pf	10	15	15	15
Storkline Furn pf	80	4¾	4¾	4¾
Swift & Co ¾b	650	16	15⅞	16
Swift Int 2	100	34	34	34
Thomp (JR) ½	50	5¾	5¾	5
Util & Ind	50	¼	¼	
do pf	50	1	1	1
Vortex Cup 1½	50	17⅛	17⅛	17
Walgreen 1.30	200	30⅛	30	30
Waukesha M 1.20	21	41¾	41¾	41
Williams O-O-M	100	3¾	3¾	
BONDS.				
Chi Ry5s 27 ctf	15	70½	70¼	7
La S StB 5½ 58	1	30⅛	30⅛	3

Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including tras; d, payable in scrip; e, paid last y f, payable in stock; g, declared or pai far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accu lated dividend paid this year; m, also tra cash or stock dividend paid since 1. ††ex-dividend.

FOREIGN CROPS AND MARK

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Foreign tries now are buying just about o as much of American farm produ they did before the World War.

That is the broad interpretation o ernment statistics which place th ruary index of agricultural exports per cent, or just one-half the pre-wa With cotton excluded the index sinks as compared with 63 during F 1934 when the index was unusua

The cotton export index stood the lowest February index since Fruits constituted the only group index above the pre-war level. tobacco index, at 75, was the lo February in the last 10 years.

Native wheat markets in the of the Western Mediterranean ba dull during March. The heavy su tinued oppressive in France. For tations have almost ceased to Italy as a result of Government imports. Advancing prices and ble exchange rates discouraged of foreign wheat at Shanghai.

Sowings of winter wheat for harvest are estimated for 21 co porting at 156,857,000 acres, about 2 per cent over the acrea same countries in 1934. Comb rye sowings of Poland, Germ Czecho-Slovakia, the three mo ant rye-producing countries o show a reduction of 442,000 pared with a year ago.

The Argentine wheat crop mated at 238,317,000 bushels with a first estimate of 252,05 els and a 1933-34 crop of bushels. While the Argentine was reduced from 17,716,000 15,787,000 bushels, the crop s of 69 per cent over that of is the largest on record. A re crop of 77,082,000 bushels

Reports to the Division of and Markets indicate that F ness of the continental Euro industry showed a somewha tendency in practically all cou pared with recent months. crease observed in the price American cotton from the February to the middle of M to slightly enhanced values to some increase in the basi a number of continental me

Tobacco curing is under ern Rhodesia and the Uni Africa, where it is indicate pansion of tobacco produ checked. Southern Rhodes 1933-34 the largest crop o bacco in her history, 25,2 far in excess of recent B tion of Rhodesian leaf.

WEEKLY WOOL

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 6.— Bulletin" says:

"The demand for wo very good again this wee above normal.

"Demand is fairly ge both with respect to gra wool. Prices are gener and in some cases of ha firm. Some irregularity veloped, owing to the consignors to sell and capital elsewhere.

"Foreign markets are

"Mohair is quiet but

The bulletin publis quotations:

Ohio and Pennsylva laine unwashed 26@2 ing 27@28; ⅜ bloo ¼ blood combing 23 New York fleeces: @26; ½ blood comb blood combing 26@27 23@23½. Wisconsin age Indiana and Nev combing 22@23; ⅜ 24; ¼ blood combing braid 22@23; black 16@17.

Scoured basis: Te (selected) 60@63; fi @59; fine 8 months California: Northern ty 53@55; southern 52@53; carbonized gon: Fine and f. n and f. m. combing clothing 52@54.

Scoured basis: similar: Fine sta blood combing 60@ 51@54; ¼ blood Delaine 65@67; pers 59@62; A s 52@57; C supers

Mohair: Dome Texas spring 35@ 50@52; Arizona 30; Oregon, 30@ First combing, 5 43@45; good ca 62@65; second k firsts, nominal 1 @19; turkey go 15@16; nominal.

BUSI

NEW YORK. metropolitan are estimated to sho over the similar ther business e ing the next tw

Manufacturer furniture exper ing the past sev al merchandise promising in s

An increase rates on artific been demanded to the United the National facturers' Ass

HOUSE APPROVES TAXES TO LIMIT WARTIME PROFITS

Adopts Various Amendment to McSwain Bill but Puts Off Final Vote Until Monday.

ATTACK ON DRAFT CLAUSE IS BEATEN

Provision for Government Control of All Financial Resources in Emergency Approved.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The House gave up its usual Saturday afternoon holiday today to work on the McSwain anti-war profits bill. This is the eighteenth anniversary of the declaration of war against Germany. The bill's backers said passage was assured but a final vote was deferred until Monday.

Yielding to a militant minority, the House wrote into the bill a provision to confiscate all excess war profits by taxation. Chairman McSwain of the Military Committee pushed the amendment through without a record vote and without a note of opposition.

Without a single dissenting vote, the House approved an amendment by Representative Short (Dem.), Missouri, that would permit Government control of all monetary resources for national defense.

The measure already gave the President authority to draft man power and to place material resources, industrial organizations and public services under Government control during a conflict.

The House accepted, too, a proposal by Representative Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma, to permit conscription of the managers of transportation, communication, commerce and industry, the same as other individuals.

A proposal by Lee to put munitions makers under Government license in peace time was ruled out on a point of order.

Men enlisted in the armed forces would receive pay at least equivalent to that for common labor under another amendment offered by Lee which was approved.

Drafting of Man Power.

The House voted down an attempt to delete from the McSwain bill its provision for drafting man power in time of conflict. It rejected amendments aimed at the clause by Representative Goldsborough (Dem.), Maryland, and Smith (Dem.), Virginia.

In so doing the House again supported indirectly its action yesterday in approving an amendment providing no drafted troops may be put on foreign soil except to prevent invasion of the United States.

"There is no point in letting the President have authority to draft the young manhood of the nation when Congress can do the same thing in only a few hours," Goldsborough said.

"You can't fight a war with old men," replied Representative Hill (Dem.), Alabama. "If you are going to defend the nation, you must call on those able to wage war."

"If you're too old to fight," Rankin shouted, "you're too old to vote to send the other fellow to fight. God knows the next war will destroy civilization.

"A hundred and twenty-five million people are waiting to know whether we are going to carry out promises made in 1924 by the Republican and Democratic National Committees and really do something to take the profits out of war."

Conscription of Industrialists.

Wartime conscription of officers of industrial concerns, with payment of the prevailing wage, was voted into the bill. The amendment was offered by Representative Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma.

Quickly the House approved an amendment by Representative Connery (Dem.), Massachusetts, raising the age range from 21—31 to 21—45 of members of the unorganized militia that may be drafted into the armed forces.

An amendment offered by Representative Sauthoff (Prog.), Wisconsin, to provide for the conscription of all members of Congress who vote for war was ruled out on a point of order. He quoted a statement that it is easy to vote for war that somebody else is to fight.

Representative Maverick (Dem.), Tennessee, proposed to exempt newspapers and press associations from licensing, but the amendment was defeated. Maverick contended licensing would amount to censorship, affecting the freedom of the press.

A few minutes later, however, the House reversed itself and approved on a voice vote an amendment by Representative Citron (Dem.), Connecticut, exempting newspapers, periodicals and books from the licensing provision.

Yesterday's Revisions.

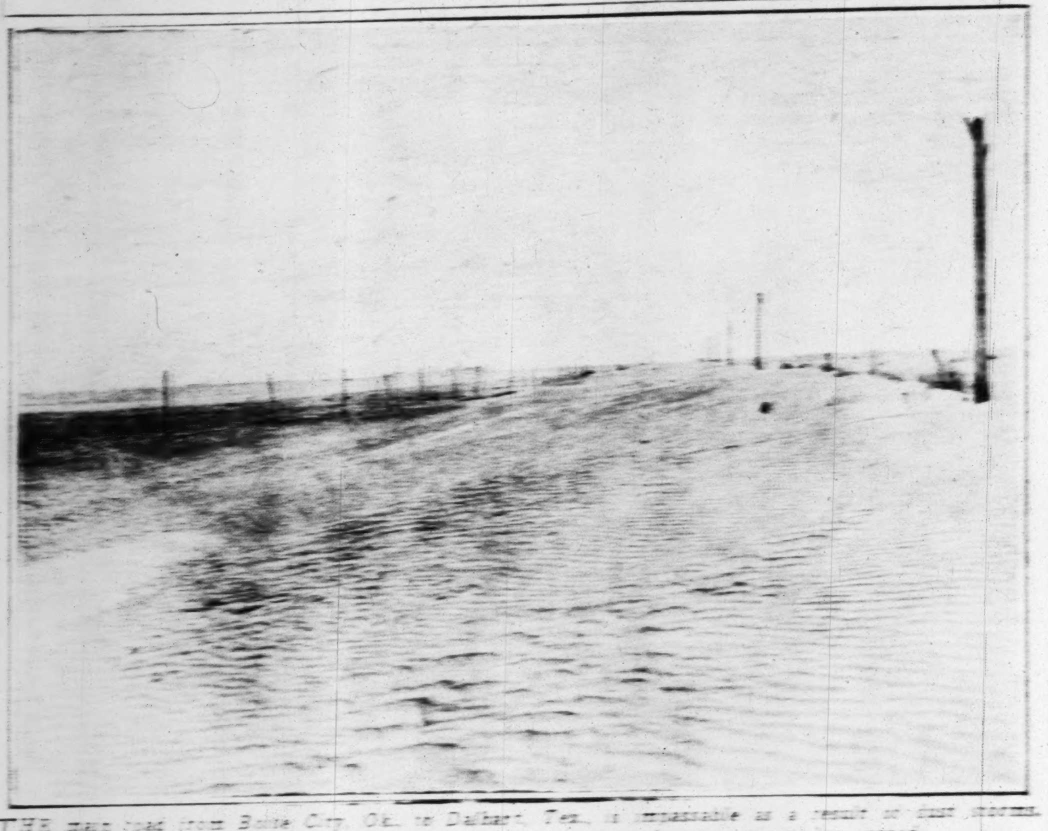
Other revisions made yesterday were to bar conscription of labor and to prevent application of the bill except after actual declaration of war.

Virtually intact otherwise were the sections that would put a "ceiling" on prices of all commodities at the outbreak of hostilities and allow men, industry and property to be commandeered for war use.

From the bill backed by the Senate Munitions Committee the House picked up and included in its own measure a section to allow the President to shut down commodity and securities exchanges in war time.

The Senate measure carries a heavy tax schedule similar to that desired by many House members.

Three Feet of Drifted Sand Over Highway in Southwest



THE main road from Boise City, Ok., to Dalhart, Tex., is impassable as a result of dust storms. Farm prospects for the season are at zero in the area and most activity has ceased.

CHANGE IN CONTROL OF STOCK EXCHANGE

President Richard Whitney Will Not Seek Re-Election—Charles R. Gay Nominated.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, has notified the Nominating Committee he will not seek re-election. His withdrawal leaves only the nomination for president to Charles R. Gay, senior partner of Whitehouse & Co., one of the oldest firms in Wall street.

Gay is the choice of a younger element in the membership. This group has attacked the "Old Guard" as too slow to recognize popular trends and to accept suggestions. [illegible] Gay's supporters [illegible] resulted from needless friction with Washington and the failure to recognize public interest in Exchange affairs.

Whitney's withdrawal was viewed as a harmony move. It was reported that the Nominating Committee would nominate him for a place on the board of governors and that he would accept it. Friends of Whitney had urged him to fight for re-election.

They held that the president, who took office in May, 1930, had shouldered the brunt of political and internal attacks for five troublesome years and should be allowed a more placid term.

Whitney led the fight against the bill for regulation of security exchanges as it originally was written.

The report in Wall street today was that many of the retiring governors would be named [illegible]. Some of the independents went so far as to say Whitney would be the only representative of the "Old Guard."

The committee is to report Monday. The election is May 13.

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John Grunik Jr., president of the bankrupt brokerage firm of John Grunik Jr. & Co., who shot and killed himself Jan. 15 in the offices of his firm in the Rialto Building, owed the company $5015 on overdrafts of his drawing account at the time of his death, Richard A. Steinmetz, former bookkeeper of the firm, testified yesterday in Bankruptcy Court.

Steinmetz, who was elevated from bookkeeper to vice-president and secretary when financial difficulties [illegible] the concern, said Grunik did not have a trading account but was given a drawing account based on his salary as head of the firm. He added that Grunik's personal debts were paid in the corporation's checks from his account, which he carried in the name of his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Grunik.

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The Grunik firm, Steinmetz said, was incorporated in June, 1932, with Grunik, his wife, John R. Kauffmann and Leo C. Sandler as directors. It had an authorized capital of 2000 shares of stock at no par value. Sandler, he said, withdrew from the company in November, 1933, and Kauffmann in October of last year. They were to receive $200 a month salary and Grunik $400. Sometimes, they received the full amount, he declared, but usually not.

Edward W. [illegible], trustee of the bankrupt firm, questioned Steinmetz concerning the margin accounts of the creditors and the accounts of the Grunik firm with other brokerage houses. [illegible] asked the witness if he knew of any accounts that had been cleared up or improved at the suggestion of an officer of the firm.

"Yes, sir," Steinmetz replied. "My own account was cleared by Mr. Grunik." He said he had an account in the name of his wife, Mrs. Alma B. Steinmetz, which he opened shortly after being employed by the company. The debt of the account amounted to $2600, which was partly secured by stocks valued at $1100, he asserted.

Steinmetz said that Grunik last December approved the transfer of his account to the company, which absorbed the loss. It was done, the witness explained, in consideration of extra salary due him. He said he was promised a salary of $150 a month when he first started to work, but received only $75 and later $85 a month. Grunik allowed him to open an account, he added, and the difference in his salary was to be used for margin.

The day of his death, Steinmetz later testified, Grunik sent $500 to I. M. Simon & Co. to protect the firm's account with that company. The payment, he said, reduced the funds of the corporation to $300.

The hearing was continued.

SOUTH AFFTON MAN FINED $30 FOR SHOOTING WILDFOWL

Frank Kemnds Pleads Guilty of Killing Two Ducks and Goose Out of Season.

Frank Kemnds, garage owner of South Affton, St. Louis County, was fined $30 by Federal Judge Davis yesterday on a plea of guilty of shooting two wild ducks and a goose out of season.

Kemnds was arrested in possession of the fowl near Cape Girardeau March 22, 1933.

He told the Court he was looking for some tame ducks he owned which had been lost, mistook the wild ducks for his own, and was so angry he shot them.

BOY ROBBER SHOT, ANOTHER CAUGHT BY POLICEMAN

Officer Fires at Two Youths Running Away After Breaking of Window at Jewelry Store.

A 19-year-old youth was shot in the leg by a policeman and his companion, 17, was arrested after they had robbed the Vincent Rapp jewelry store, 1718 South Broadway, last midnight.

The wounded youth said he was Willard McBride, 2214 (rear) DeKalb street. He is in City Hospital, where it was found that the bullet had shattered his left leg above the knee. The second boy, who returned to the scene after his associate was shot, was booked as Robert Herwell, 2212 South Third street.

Patrolman John Karcher, Third District, was at Broadway and Soulard street when he heard a crash of glass and saw the robbers running. He fired a shot in the air with his revolver and called to the pair to halt. They ran faster. Karcher fired two shots at them. McBride, struck, fell to the pavement as his companion dodged around the corner of a building out of range.

Karcher asked a passerby to notify the district station. A crowd gathered around the wounded robber during the wait for the police patrol car. Karcher recognized a hatless youth in the group as the second robber, and arrested him.

McBride would not discuss the robbery. Herwell talked freely, saying that he and his friend had made the round of taverns and dance halls last night. On their way home, Herwell said he expressed a desire to own a wrist watch, and it was decided they would rob the first jewelry store along the way. He said he wrapped a stone in his handkerchief. On reaching the Rapp store, he threw the missile through the plateglass window, snatched several wrist watches from the display and ran. He continued on for a short distance after McBride was shot down, then returned to learn the extent of his friend's injury. The wrist watches, dropped during the chase, were recovered.

PUERTO RICAN RELIEF CHIEF ARRESTED ON SLANDER CHARGE

James R. Bourne Accused of Saying "There Are Criminals in the Legislature."

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 6.—James R. Bourne, Federal Relief Administrator of Puerto Rico, was arrested late yesterday on a charge of slandering the Legislature. The warrant was served by Antonio Soto de Jesus, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms of the Insular Senate.

The slander, said the warrant, consisted in Bourne's alleged statement that "There are criminals in the Legislature."

Bourne denied making the statement and was released on $200 bond.

His arrest climaxed charges by the coalition legislative majority that the relief administration is being used politically to rehabilitate the Liberal minority. Bourne has been bitterly attacked recently in both houses of the Legislature. The House adopted a resolution declaring him persona non grata because of political favoritism to the Liberal party. The Senate approved a resolution calling Bourne an "enemy" of Puerto Rico.

COURT FORBIDS HUPP DEALERS TO MIX IN FIRM'S AFFAIRS

Temporary Restraining Order Issued at Chicago Against Distributors' Group.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Federal Judge John P. Barnes entered a temporary restraining order today enjoining the Association of Hupp Distributors and eight individuals from interfering with the affairs of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

The company filed a petition yesterday charging the defendants with the dissemination of misstatements in regard to the corporation's financial condition and management, and with efforts to break contractual relationships between the dealers and company.

A hearing on the motion for an injunction will be held before Judge Barnes April 12.

BILLINGS DENIED PAROLE

California Prison Board Refuses His Second Application.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 6.—A parole for Warren K. Billings, serving a life sentence in Folsom Prison for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing, was refused by the State Board of Paroles yesterday.

A previous parole application by Billings was denied Jan. 6, 1934. He has served 19 years. Thomas J. Mooney also is under life sentence for the bombing.

ALBERT A. AUFRICHTIG DIES

Albert A. Aufrichtig, vice-president of the Apex Realty Co., 705 Chestnut street, died suddenly of a heart ailment early today at his home, 7321 Stanford avenue, University City. He was 39 years old and had been vice-president of the real estate company for 12 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen M. Aufrichtig; three sons, Albert, Robert and Edwin Aufrichtig, and two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Lentin of Chicago and Mrs. Elsa Silverstein of Terre Haute, Ind.

WOUNDED ROBBER

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

WILLARD McBRIDE.

LOEW PATERNITY SUIT DISMISSED BY COURT

Judge Decides French Music Student Failed to Produce Sufficient Evidence.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The seduction suit which Colette Francois came from Paris to prosecute against Arthur M. Loew, motion picture executive, was thrown out of court yesterday.

Supreme Court Justice Aaron Levy ruled the 21-year-old music student had not produced sufficient evidence to support her charge that Loew was the father of her 1-year-old daughter, Catherine Marie.

Loew's attorney, Nathan Burkan, denied that an informal settlement was arranged before the dismissal of the action. Bernard Sandler, counsel for Mlle. Francois, said "I can't discuss it."

The French woman was the last witness. When she left the stand after testifying that Loew betrayed her in a Paris hotel with promises of marriage and a movie career, the two lawyers began a consultation with Justice Levy.

At the end of the conference, Sandler rested his case and Burkan moved for a dismissal.

In commenting on the case, Justice Levy said it was "very, very sad." "The plaintiff," he added, "had failed to prove either breach of promise or seduction."

During her testimony Mlle. Francois said she had taken her first and last alcoholic drink while in Loew's hotel room.

Sandler said he had promised not to discuss the case, but pointed out that after the dismissal Mlle. Francois and Loew shook hands. "Both had tears in their eyes," Sandler added.

Mlle. Francois is sailing for home today "very well pleased," but counsel for Loew denied any settlement had been made out of court.

Her attorney said there would be no appeal.

UTILITY ASKS UNION HEAD TO ORDER STRIKERS BACK

Illinois Power & Light Co. Wires That Walkout Is Violation of Contract.

Gas distribution systems at Centralia and Mount Vernon, Ill., were still shut down today because of a strike of 100 maintenance employes of the Illinois Power & Light Co. The strikers are members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. They walked out last Wednesday.

John H. Mitchell of East St. Louis, general manager of the company, said today that he has been unable to get from the strike leaders an explanation of the cause of the strike. No grievances had been stated, he said.

Mitchell telegraphed D. W. Tracy, international president of the Electrical Workers, at Washington, asking him to order the men back to work pending an inquiry. Mitchell said that in his opinion the strike was a violation of a section of the contract with the workers, providing that there should be no strikes or lockouts pending negotiations for adjustment of disputes.

MOTIONS ON CONTINENTAL LIFE FUNDS TAKEN OFF DOCKET

Court Acts as to Move to Use Insurance Money for Bank Reorganization.

Motions to have funds of the Continental Life Insurance Co. used toward the capital in effecting reorganization of the closed Grand National Bank and Wellston Trust Co. were removed from the docket in Circuit Judge O'Malley's court yesterday. The motions were filed in February by counsel for the insurance company, which is in charge of State Superintendent of Insurance O'Malley. Attorneys for the Insurance Commissioner asked the court to overrule the petitions on the ground of failure to prosecute. Ed Mays, president of the insurance company, and former head of the Grand National Bank, was in favor of the reorganization plan for the two banks.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Tabloid review of business reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last year. Above (A); fair (F), means equal to; good (G) above; quiet (Q); slow (S) below last year.

	Whs.	Ret.	Mfg.	Col.
St. Louis	[illegible]	G	A	G
Baltimore	G	G	A	G
Chicago	G	G	A	G
Cleveland	G	G	A	G
Detroit	G	G	A	G
Indianapolis	G	F	A	G
Kansas City	G	G	A	G
Louisville	G	F	A	G
Pittsburgh	G	[illegible]	A	G
Toledo	G	G	A	G
Youngstown	G	G	A	G

Comment on Business.

ST. LOUIS—[illegible]

BALTIMORE—[illegible]

CHICAGO—[illegible]

CLEVELAND—[illegible]

DETROIT—[illegible]

INDIANAPOLIS—[illegible]

KANSAS CITY—[illegible]

LOUISVILLE—[illegible]

PITTSBURGH—[illegible]

TOLEDO—[illegible]

YOUNGSTOWN—[illegible]

HOGS STEADY TO LOWER AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 6.—United States Department of Agriculture: Hogs—Receipts 2000; [illegible]

Cattle—[illegible]

Sheep—[illegible]

Horses and Mules.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, April 6.—[illegible]

*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

[illegible]

*MULE QUOTATIONS.

[illegible]

*Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

CATTLE—Compared with last week, [illegible]

HOGS—Compared with last week, [illegible]

SHEEP—Compared with last week, [illegible]

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets, with comparisons as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

	Friday. Cost.	Wt.	Week ago. Cost.	Wt.	Year ago. Cost.	Wt.
Nat. St. Y.	$8.87	215	$8.77	214	$4.18	224
Chicago	8.84	226	8.80	225	4.06	223
Kan. City	8.56	241	8.55	237	3.74	229
Omaha	8.52	237	8.56	234	3.53	251

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 6.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—[illegible]

Cartons—Washington red delicious, extra fancy, [illegible]

Boxes—Washington [illegible]

From store—[illegible]

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged today at 2.20c for spots. No sales were reported.

Accumulation of overnight selling orders caused further losses in futures, but after selling 3 to 4 points lower in active positions, the market rallied to about the previous close. July in the No. 3 contract sold up to 2.22c from 2.27c and December from 2.36c to 2.41c, but around these levels offerings increased and the market reacted again.

Refined was unchanged at 4.90c for fine granulated, but aside from moderate withdrawals there was little feature.

Fruit Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Apples, $1.25@1.75 per bu.; grapefruit, $1.50@3.00 per box; lemons, $2@3.50 per box; oranges, $2@4.25 per box.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, April 6.—[illegible] quotations on Joint Stock Land Bank bonds were as follows:

[illegible]

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, April 6.—[illegible]

[illegible]

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 6.—The following report [illegible] here today to produce dealers [illegible] of round lots of vegetables [illegible] the "St. Louis Daily Market [illegible]":

POTATOES — [illegible]

For seed—[illegible]

Track carlots—[illegible]

NEW POTATOES — [illegible]

HOUSE APPROVES TAXES TO LIMIT WARTIME PROFITS

Adopts Various Amendment to McSwain Bill but Puts Off Final Vote Until Monday.

ATTACK ON DRAFT CLAUSE IS BEATEN

Provision for Government Control of All Financial Resources in Emergency Approved.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The House gave up its usual Saturday afternoon holiday today to work on the McSwain anti-war frofits bill. This is the eighteenth anniversary of the declaration of war against Germany. The bill's backers said passage was assured, but a final vote was deferred until Monday.

Yielding to a militant minority, the House wrote into the bill a provision to confiscate all excess war profits by taxation. Chairman McSwain of the Military Committee pushed the amendment through without a record vote and without a note of opposition.

Without a single dissenting vote, the House approved an amendment by Representative Short (Dem.), Missouri, thatw ould permit Government control of all monetary resources for national defense.

The measure already gave the President authority to draft man power and to place material resources, industrial organizations and public services under Government control during a conflict.

The House accepted, too, a proposal by Representative Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma, to permit conscription of the managers of transportation, communication, commerce and industry, the same as other individuals.

A proposal by Lee to put munitions makers under Government license in peace time was ruled out on a point of order.

Men enlisted in the armed forces would receive pay at least equivalent to that for common labor under another amendment offered by Lee, which was approved.

Drafting of Man Power.

The House voted down an attempt to delete from the McSwain bill its provision for drafting man power in time of conflict. It rejected amendments aimed at the clause by Representative Goldsborough (Dem.), Maryland, and Smith (Dem.), Virginia.

In so doing, the House again supported, indirectly, its action yesterday in approving an amendment providing no drafted troops may be put on foreign soil except to prevent invasion of the United States.

"There is no point in letting the President have authority to draft the young manhood of the nation, when Congress can do the same thing in only a few hours," Goldsborough said.

"You can't fight a war with old men," replied Representative Hill (Dem.), Alabama. 'If you are going to defend the nation, you must call on those able to wage war."

"If you're too old to fight," Rankin shouted, "you're too old to vote to send the other fellow to fight. God knows the next war will destroy civilization.

"A hundred and twenty-five million people are waiting to know whether we are going to carry out promises made in 1924 by the Republican and Democratic National Committees and really do something to take the profits out of war."

Conscription of Industrialists.

Wartime conscription of officers of industrial concerns, with payment of the prevailing wage, was voted into the bill. The amendment was offered by Representative Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma.

Quickly the House approved an amendment by Representative Connery (Dem.) Massachusetts, raising the age range from 21—31 to 21—45 of members of the unorganized militia that may be drafted into the armed forces.

An amendment offered by Representative Sauthoff (Prog), Wisconsin, to provide for the conscription of all members of Congress who vote for war was ruled out on a point of order. He quoted a statement that it is easy to vote for war that somebody else is to fight.

Representative Maverick (Dem.), Tennessee, proposed to exempt newspapers and press associations from licensing, but the amendment was defeated. Maverick contended licensing would amount to censorship, affecting the freedom of the press.

A few minutes later, however, the House reversed itself and approved on a voice vote an amendment by Representative Citron (Dem.), Connecticut, exempting newspapers, periodicals and books from the licensing provision.

Yesterday's Revisions.

Other revisions made yesterday were to bar conscription of labor and to prevent application of the bill except after actual declaration of war.

Virtually intact otherwise were the sections that would put a "ceiling" on prices of all commodities at the outbreak of hostilities and allow men, industry and property to be commandeered for war use.

From the bill backed by the Senate Munitions Committee the House picked up and included in its own measure a section to allow the President to shut down commodity and securities exchanges in war time.

The Senate measure carries a heavy tax schedule similar to that desired by many House members.

Three Feet of Drifted Sand Over Highway in Southwest

THE main road from Boise City, Ok., to Dalhart, Tex., is impassable as a result of dust storms. Farm prospects for the season are at zero in the area and most activity has ceased.

CHANGE IN CONTROL OF STOCK EXCHANGE

President Richard Whitney Will Not Seek Re-Election—Charles R. Gay Nominated.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, has notified the Nominating Committee he will not seek re-election. His withdrawal leaves only the nomination for president to Charles R. Gay, senior partner of Whitehouse & Co., one of the oldest firms in Wall street.

Gay is the choice of a younger element in the membership. This group has attacked the "Old Guard" as too slow to recognize popular trends and to accept suggestions. Unmerited criticism, Gay's supporters hold, resulted from needless friction with Washington and the failure to recognize public interest in Exchange affairs.

Whitney's withdrawal was viewed as a harmony move. It was reported that the Nominating Committee would designate him for a place on the board of governors and that he would accept it. Friends of Whitney had urged him to fight for reelection.

They held that the president, who took office in May, 1930, had shouldered the brunt of political and internal attacks for five troublesome years and should be allowed a more placid term.

Whitney led the fight against the bill for regulation of security exchanges as it originally was written.

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The witness explained that, in his opinion, the account was placed in his wife's name because Grunik, who was a former junior partner of the bankrupt Mark C. Steinberg & Co., a brokerage firm, feared that creditors of the Steinberg company would attempt to attach his salary. Grunik had been obligated to pay 10 per cent of his earnings for 10 years to creditors of this concern.

The Grunik firm, Steinmetz said, was incorporated in June, 1932, with Grunik, his wife, John R. Kauffmann and Leo C. Saenger as directors. It had an authorized capital of 2000 shares of stock at no par value. Saenger, he said, withdrew from the company in November, 1933, and Kauffmann in October of last year. They were to receive $300 a month salary and Grunik $400. Sometimes they received the full amount, he declared, but usually not.

Edward W. Tobin, trustee of the bankrupt firm, questioned Steinmetz concerning the margin accounts of the creditors and the accounts of the Grunik firm with other brokerage houses. Tobin asked the witness if he knew of any accounts that had been cleared up or improved at the suggestion of an officer of the firm.

"Yes, sir," Steinmetz replied, "my own account was cleared by Mr. Grunik." He said he had an account in the name of his wife, Mrs. Alma B. Steinmetz, which he opened shortly after being employed by the company. The debt of the account amounted to $2675, which was partly secured by stocks valued at $1000, he asserted.

Steinmetz said that Grunik, last December, approved the transfer of his account to the company, which absorbed the loss. It was done, the witness explained, in consideration of extra salary due him. He said he was promised a salary of $150 a month when he first started to work, but received only $75 and later $85 a month. Grunik allowed him to open an account, he added, and the difference in his salary was to be used for margin.

The day of his death, Steinmetz later testified, Grunik sent $500 to I. M. Simon & Co. to protect the firm's account with that company. The payment, he said, reduced the funds of the corporation to $300.

The hearing was continued.

SOUTH AFFTON MAN FINED $30 FOR SHOOTING WILDFOWL

Frank Kempfs Pleads Guilty of Killing Two Ducks and Goose Out of Season.

Frank Kempfs, garage owner of South Affton, St. Louis County, was fined $30 by Federal Judge Davis yesterday on a plea of guilty of shooting two wild ducks and a goose out of season.

Kempfs was arrested in possession of the fowl near Cape Girardeau March 23, 1933.

He told the Court he was looking for some tame ducks he owned which had been lost, mistook the wild ducks for his own, and was so angry he shot them.

BOY ROBBER SHOT, ANOTHER CAUGHT BY POLICEMAN

Officer Fires at Two Youths Running Away After Breaking of Window at Jewelry Store.

A 19-year-old youth was shot in the leg by a policeman and his companion, 17, was arrested after they had robbed the Vincent Rapp jewelry store, 1718 South Broadway, last midnight.

The wounded youth said he was Willard McBride, 2114 (rear) DeKalb street. He is in City Hospital, where it was found that the bullet had shattered his left leg above the knee. The second boy, who returned to the scene after his associate was shot, was booked as Robert Howell, 2313 South Third street.

Patrolman John Karcher, Third District, was at Broadway and Soulard street when he heard a crash of glass and saw the robbers running. He fired a shot in the air with his revolver, and called to the pair to halt. They ran faster. Karcher fired two shots at them. McBride, struck, fell to the pavement as his companion dodged around the corner of a building out of range.

Karcher asked a passerby to notify the district station. A crowd gathered around the wounded robber during the wait for the police patrol car. Karcher recognized a hatless youth in the group as the second robber, and arrested him.

McBride would not discuss the robbery. Howell talked freely, saying that he and his friend had made the round of taverns and dance halls last night. On their way home, Howell said, he expressed a desire to own a wrist watch, and it was decided they would rob the first jewelry store along the way. He said he wrapped a stone in his handkerchief. On reaching the Rapp store, he threw the missile through the plateglass window, snatched several wrist watches from the display, and ran. He continued on for a short distance after McBride was shot down, then returned to learn the extent of his friend's injury. The wrist watches, dropped during the chase, were recovered.

WOUNDED ROBBER

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

WILLARD McBRIDE.

PUERTO RICAN RELIEF CHIEF ARRESTED ON SLANDER CHARGE

James R. Bourne Accused of Saying "There Are Criminals in the Legislature."

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 6.—James R. Bourne, Federal Relief Administrator of Puerto Rico, was arrested late yesterday on a charge of slandering the Legislature. The warrant was served by Antonio Soto de Jesus, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms of the Insular Senate.

The slander, said the warrant, consisted in Bourne's alleged statement that "there are criminals in the Legislature."

Bourne denied making the statement and was released on $200 bond.

His arrest climaxed charges by the coalition legislative majority that the relief administration is being used politically to rehabilitate the liberal minority. Bourne has been bitterly attacked recently in both bodies of the Legisclature. The House adopted a resolution declaring him persona non grata because of political favoritism to the Liberal party. The Senate approved a resolution calling Bourne an "enemy" of Puerto Rico.

COURT FORBIDS HUPP DEALERS TO MIX IN FIRM'S AFFAIRS

Temporary Restraining Order Issued at Chicago Against Distributors' Group.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Federal Judge John P. Barnes entered a temporary restraining order today enjoining the Association of Hupp Distributers and eight individuals from interfering with the affairs of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

The company filed a petition yesterday charging the defendants with the dissemination of misstatements in regard to the corporation's financial condition and management, and with efforts to break contractual relationships between the dealers and company.

A hearing on the motion for an injunction will be held before Judge Barnes April 15.

BILLINGS DENIED PAROLE

California Prison Board Refuses His Second Application.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 6.—A parole for Warren K. Billings, serving a life sentence in Folsom Prison for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing, was refused by the State Board of Paroles yesterday.

A previous parole application by Billings was denied Jan. 6, 1934. He has served 19 years. Thomas J. Mooney also is under life sentence for the bombing.

ALBERT A. AUFRICHTIG DIES

Albert A. Aufrichtig, vice-president of the Apex Realty Co., 705 Chestnut street, died suddenly of a heart ailment early today at his home, 7521 Stanford avenue, University City. He was 39 years old, and had been vice-president of the real estate company for 13 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen M. Aufrichtig; three sons, Albert, Robert and Edwin Aufrichtig, and two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Lentin of Chicago and Mrs. Elsa Silverstein of Terre Haute, Ind.

LOEW PATERNITY SUIT DISMISSED BY COURT

Judge Decides French Music Student Failed to Produce Sufficient Evidence.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The seduction suit which Colette Francois came from Paris to prosecute against Arthur M. Loew, motion picture executive, was thrown out of court yesterday.

Supreme Court Justice Aaron Levy ruled the 21-year-old music student had not produced sufficient evidence to support her charge that Loew was the father of her 4-year-old daughter, Catherine Michel.

Loew's attorney, Nathan Burkan, denied that an informal settlement was arranged before the dimsissal of the action. Bernard Sandler, counsel for Mlle. Francois, said, "I can't discuss it."

The French woman was the last witness. When she left the stand, after testifying that Loew betrayed her in a Paris hotel with promises of marriage and a movie career, the two lawyers began a consultation with Justice Levy.

At the end of the conference, Sandler rested his case and Burkan moved for a dismissal.

In commenting on the case, Justice Levy said it was "very, very sad." The plaintiff, he added, had failed to prove either breach of promise or seduction.

During her testimony, Mlle. Francois said she had taken her first and last alcoholic drink while in Loew's hotel room.

Sandler said he had promised not to discuss the case, but pointed out that, after the dismissal, Mme. Francois and Loew shook hands.

"Both had tears in their eyes," Sandler added.

Mlle. Francois is sailing for home today "very well pleased," but counsel for Loew denied any settlement had been made out of court.

Her attorney said there would be no appeal.

UTILITY ASKS UNION HEAD TO ORDER STRIKERS BACK

Illinois Power & Light Co. Wires That Walkout Is Violation of Contract.

Gas distribution systems at Centralia and Mount Vernon, Ill., were still shut down today because of a strike of 150 maintenance employes of the Illinois Power & Light Co. The strikers are members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. They walked out last Wednesday.

John H. Mitchell of East St. Louis, general manager of the company, said today that he has been unable to get from the strike leaders an explanation of the cause of the strike. No grievances had been stated, he said.

Mitchell telegraphed D. W. Tracy, international president of the Electrical Workers, at Washington, asking him to order the men back to work pending an inquiry. Mitchell said that in his opinion the stirke was a violation of a section of the contract with the workers, providing that there should be no strikes or lockouts pending negotiations for adjustment of disputes.

MOTIONS ON CONTINENTAL LIFE FUNDS TAKEN OFF DOCKET

Court Acts as to Move to Use Insurance Money for Bank Reorganization.

Motions to have funds of the Continental Life Insurance Co. used toward the capital in effecting reorganization of the closed Grand National Bank and Wellston Trust Co. were removed from the docket in Circuit Judge O'Malley's court yesterday. The motions were filed in February by counsel for the insurance company, which is in charge of State Superintendent of Insurance O'Malley. Attorneys for the Insurance Commissioner asked the court to overrule the petitions on the ground of failure to prosecute Ed Mays, president of the insurance company, and former head of the Grand National Bank, was in favor of the reorganization plan for the two banks.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Tabloid review of business reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A); fair (F) means equal to; good (G) above; quiet (Q); slow (S) below last year:

	Who.	Ret.	Mfg.	Col.
St. Louis	Q	G	A	G
Baltimore	G	G	A	G
Chicago	G	G	A	G
Cleveland	G	G	A	G
Detroit	G	G	A	G
Indianapolis	G	G	A	G
Kansas City	G	F	A	G
Louisville	G	G	A	G
Pittsburgh	Q	F	A	G
Toledo	G	G	A	G
Youngstown	G	G	A	G

Comment on Business.

ST. LOUIS—Uncertainty concerning relief situation, high water crop damage in Southern Missouri, and unfavorable shopping weather prevented betterment in trade conditions during the week. Retail sales declined slightly but held above 1934 level by 5 to 8 per cent. Wholesale volume continued below last year, despite larger orders from Northern Missouri and Southern Iowa. Industrial operations above year ago. Manufacturers of consumer goods active, while foundries were busy supplying makers of farm implements and electrical appliances.

BALTIMORE—Although retail sales expanded sharply during the week, the total failed to equal last year's when Easter buying was at its peak. Wholesale volume rose above the 1934 showing, with long-deferred orders being released generously. Industry entered second quarter with everything set to reach new heights. Tin plate consumption definitely upward. Fertilizer industry reached best position in years. Imports up slightly for week; exports declined.

CHICAGO—Trade gained sharply at wholesale and retail as April opened, with volume in both divisions above last year. Wholesale markets helped by arrival of out-of-town buyers for mid-season fashion week. New car registrations in Cook County largest for any March since 1930. March building permit values nearly five times in excess of last year. Steel ingot output advanced, contrary to seasonal trend. Livestock markets draggy. Hide prices unchanged. Coal sales slumped, with end of strike threat.

CLEVELAND—Week-end retail sales at peak for year, with rapid broadening of demand in prospect for current month. Some last minute rush orders to wholesalers for immediate delivery could not be filled. Sales of new passengr automobils for first quarter up 63 per cent from 1934 figures. Steady improvement in industrial conditions. Factory employment 1.4 per cent larger than in February and 3.5 per cent in excess of March, 1934. Steel rate off 3 points to 67 per cent of capacity. Building permits increased during first quarter.

DETROIT—Consumer demand growing stronger, with retail sales for the week 5 per cent ahead of year ago; larger percentage of increase in wholesale volume, as reorders became more numerous for Easter requirements. Industrial operations continued to expand, with average 12 to 15 per cent higher than last year. Automobile assembly lines again increased schedules; now running at more than 100,000 cars a week. April output estimated at 450,000 units. Drug, furniture, stove and paint factories near capacity.

INDIANAPOLIS.—More seasonal weather resulted in larger demand for nearly all types of spring merchandise. Department store sales up 15 to 20 per cent for week and 12 to 15 per cent over 1934 total. Wholesale markets more active, with orders for dry goods up 43 per cent from previous week and 25 per cent in excess of year ago. Orders for hardware increased 15 per cent for week and 30 per cent over 1934 figures. Manufacturing operations continued to expand.

KANSAS CITY.—In spite of the increased movement of women's apparel lines, dry goods, and hardware, retail sales barely equaled the total for the comparative 1934 period. Wholesale orders, on the other hand, gained, although commitments were smaller than expected from areas struggling with repeated dust storms. Good potential volume of business existed over State, dependent on improvement in weather conditions. Steady improvement in automobile sales, particularly in districts where crop and hog benefits were largest.

LOUISVILLE.—Retail sales for the past several weeks showed an increase of approximately 10 per cent over the corresponding 1934 figures. Cales of men's clothing, women's ready-to-wear, and shoes continued large, despite lateness of Easter. Manufacturers of paper boxes reported volume 20 to 25 per cent larger than last year. Output of metal products above 1934 level, with prospects favorable for balance of year. Labor difficulties in coal mining districts adjusted.

PITTSBURGH.—Industrial operations in this district fell off slightly, but still averaged approximately 10 per cent higher than year ago. Production of plate glass maintained at a level above last year; production of electrical equipment up 25 to 30 per cent. Moderate improvement in retail sales failed to lift volume above 1934 total. Wholesale dry goods orders for first quarter about 5 per cent above last year; orders for shoes down 10 per cent. Avoidance of coal strike made outlook brighter for all branches of trade.

TOLEDO—Buying of Easter needs gathering momentum rapidly; retail sales larger by 10 to 12 per cent than for week preceding and exceeded comparative 1934 figures by 8 to 10 per cent. Wholesale orders increased, with requests for immediate shipment numerous. Industrial operations at steady level, despite some recession in schedules at automotive parts and accessories plants. Orders for safety glass continued large. Labor unrest brought to an end with settlement of strike in children's vehicle factories.

YOUNGSTOWN—Buying in all branches rose during week and carried retail sales above the 1934 total by largest percentage recorded in more than month. Release of postponed commitments for Easter merchandise contributed to advancing wholesale volume above last year. Operating rate of steel mills in valley area dropped 4 points to 49 per cent of capacity, going below corresponding level of year ago when rate was at 55 per cent. During first quarter of this year average rate was 55 per cent of capacity.

Note—Above summary is made up of reports covering period inclusive of Monday of week of issuance.

HOGS STEADY TO LOWER AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 6.—(United States Department of Agriculture): Hogs—Receipts 2000; none through, 1000 direct; steady to 10c lower than Friday's average; pigs and light lights weak to 25c off; bulk 170 to 210 lbs., $9.00@10; top, $9.10; 210 to 260 lbs., $8.90@9; 140 to 160 lbs., $8.25@75; 100 to 130 lbs., $7@8; sows, $7.80; compared with a week ago, 200 lbs. down, 10 to 15c higher; 200 lbs. up, 5@10c lower.

Cattle—Receipts 400; calves, 250; compared with close of last week, steers 25@50c higher; mixed yearlings, heifers and vealers, 25c higher; cowstuff steady; bulls, 50c higher; stockers and feeders steady; top for the week, 1117-lb. steers, $12.25; 1064-lb. steers, $12; 696-lb. mixed yearlings, $11.15; 675-lb. heifers, $11; beef cows, $8.50; sausage bulls, $5.75; vealers, $9.25; stock steers, $7.75; bulks for week, steers $8@11.25; mixed yearlings and heifers, $7.60@10.25; beef cows, $5@6.75; cutters and low cutters, $3@4.25; stock steers, $5.75@7.

Sheep—Receipts 50; compared with a week ago, market mostly steady; except old ewes, 15@25c lower; top wool lambs for week, $8.25; bulk $7.25@50; top clipped lambs, $7.75; bulk, $6.75@7; top clipped yearlings, $6.25; bulk, $6.00@25; wethers, $5.00@50; most ewes, $4@5; odd lots of spring lambs, $9.50@10.50.

Horses and Mules.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, April 6.—A liberal supply of approximately 1000 commission horses slowed up trading in this department, but mules totaled only around 200 head and the market for these maintained a good tone.

Horses eased in some quarters, but mules, on the other hand, developed firmness. There was a particularly good demand for 900 to 1200-lb. mules with good mouths for use in relief work.

*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, $120@150; medium to good draft, $90@110; good to choice chunks, $95@125; smooth-mouthed chunks, $70@90; young farm mares, $90@115; Southern mares, $50@85; small cheap horses, $30@50.

*MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, $110@140; colt mules, good size and bone, $80@125; colt mules, small, $50@75; draft mules, $125@150; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, $120@140; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, $75@100; choice cotton mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, $135@160; choice, cotton mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, $110@125; small green mules, over 3 years old, $45@70.

*Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

CATTLE—Compared with last week, steers, mixed yearlings and heifers and bulls were 25@50c higher; vealers 25c higher; cows steady to 25c higher.

HOGS—Compared with last week, Weights above 210 pounds were 10@15c higher; 160-210 pounds 15@25c higher; 130 pounds and down 25@50c higher.

SHEEP—Compared with last week, fat lambs were 25c lower; others unchanged.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets, with comparisons as reported to the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

	Friday. Cost.	Friday. Wt.	Week ago. Cost.	Week ago. Wt.	Year ago. Cost.	Year ago. Wt.
Nat. St Y.	$8.87	215	$8.77	214	$4.10	216
Chicago ..	8.96	238	8.81	235	4.06	235
Kan. City	8.56	241	8.59	227	3.74	220
Omaha ..	8.52	237	8.55	236	3.55	252

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 6.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Bu baskets Missouri starking, $1.65; golden delicious, $1.25@1.75; winesaps, $1.50; red delicious, $1.40@50; Idaho jonathans, 90c.

Cartons—Washington red delicious, extra fancy, $2@2.10.

Boxes—Washington romes, fancy, $1.40; winesaps, fancy and extra fancy, $1.60@65.

From store—Illinois bu baskets, jonathans, $1@1.25; winesaps, $1.10@1.60; red delicious, $1.25@50; golden delicious, $1.60@1.75; willowtwigs, 65c@$1.15; ben davis, $1; gano, $1.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged today at 3.20c for spots. No sales were reported.

Accumulations of overnight selling orders caused further losses in futures, but, after selling 3 to 4 points lower on active positions, the market rallied to about the previous close. July in the No. 3 contract sold up to 2.31c from 2.27c and December from 2.38c to 2.41c, but around these levels offerings increased and the market reacted again.

Refined was unchanged at 4.90c for fine granulated, but aside from moderate withdrawals there was little feature.

Fruit Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Apples, $1.25@1.75 per bu; grapefruit, $1.50@3.00 per box; lemons, $2@3.50 per box; oranges, $2@4.25 per box.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, April 6.—Over-the-counter quotations on Joint Stock Land Bank notes were as follows:

BANK OF ISSUE	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta 5s	95	97
Atlantic 5s	96	98
Burlington 4½s	93	96
Burlington 5s	95	97
California 5s	99½	101
California 5½s	100	101
Chicago 4½s	25f	27f
Chicago 4¾s	25f	27f
Chicago 5s	25f	27f
Chicago 5½s	25f	27f
Dallas 5s	98	100
Dallas 5½s	99	101
Denver 5s	85	87
Denver 5½s	86	88
Des Moines 4½s	99½	100½
Des Moines 5s	100	101
Des Moines 5½s	100	101
First Carolina 5s	92	94
First Fort Wayne 4½s	97	99
First Fort Wayne 5s	98	100
First Fort Wayne 5½s	99	100½
First Montgomery 5s	83	85
First New Orleans	92	94
First Texas 5s	96	98
First Tr Chicago 4½s	91	93
First Tr Chicago 4¼s	90	92
First Tr Chicago 4¾s	92	94
First Tr Chicago 5s	93	95
First Tr Dallas 5s	93	95
Fletcher 4½s	99½	100½
Fletcher 5s	100	101
Fletcher 5½s	100	101
Fremont 4¾s	85	87
Fremont 5s	86	88
Fremont 5½s	86	88
Greenbrier 5s	99	101
Greensboro 5s	96	98
Ill Midwest 5s	85	87
Iowa Sioux City 4½s	94	96
Iowa Sioux City 5s	95	97
Iowa Sioux City 5½s	96	98
Kentucky 5s	100	101
Lafayette 4½s	91	93
Lafayette 5s	92	94
Lincoln 4½s	87	89
Lincoln 5s	88	90
Lincoln 5½s	89	91
Louisville 5s	98	100
Maryland 5s	99	101
Minneapolis Tr 5s	95	[illegible]
Mississippi 5s	97	99
Mississippi 5½s	97	99
New York 5s	94	96
North Car 5s	90	92
Ohio Penn 5s	92	94
Oregon Wash 5s	91	93
Potomac 5s	96	98
P C Los Angeles 5s	100	101
P C Portland	96	98
P C Salt Lake 5s	100	101
P C San Francisco 5s	100	101
Pennsylvania 5s	97	99
Phoenix 4½s	100	102
Phoenix 5s	102	104
St Louis 4½s	60f	62f
St Louis 5s	60f	62f
San Antonio 5s	98	100
San Antonio 5½s	99	101
Sou Min 5s	30f	32f
Southwest 5s	82	84
Tennessee 5s	97	99
Union Detroit 4½s	89	92
Union Detroit 5s	91	93
Union Louisville 5s	99	100½
Va Car 5s	94	97
Virginia 5s	94	96

f—Flat.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, April 6.—Following is a complete list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Sales in full.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Tel&Tel	208	104⅞	104	104⅞
Anaconda	148	10⅞	10¾	10¾
Atchison	95	39⅝	39¼	39¼
Boston & Alb	5	93	93	93
Boston Elev	10	61½	61½	61½
Copper Range	320	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Edison Elec Ill	129	119⅞	119	119
Employers Group	20	14½	14½	14½
First Nat Strs	76	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
Gen Elec	134	23	22¾	22¾
Kennecott	55	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
Nash Motor	95	12¾	12½	12½
New Eng T&T	15	93	93	93
Pond C Pocahon	25	25	25	25
Stone & Webster	50	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Torrington	135	74	73¼	73¾
Unit Drug	13	10¼	10⅛	10¼
Unit Fruit	94	82⅜	82¼	82¼
Unit Shoe Mach	262	75¼	74¾	75
U S Smelt	154	99⅛	98⅝	99
U S Steel	70	29⅞	29¼	29¾
Utah Metal	50	2	2	2
Warren Bros	45	4¼	4⅛	4⅛

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 6.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES — 100-lb. sacks Idaho russets, $1.90@2.05; Maine carmen, [illegible]; Wisconsin rurals, 90c@$1; Michigan rurals, 85@90c; Green Mountain, $1.10; Nebraska triumphs, $1.75; Washington gems, $1.65; Idaho russets in 15-lb sacks, [illegible].

For seed: Nebraska triumphs, $1.75; North Dakota cobblers, $1.25@35; certified, $1.60@70; Red River Ohios, $1.55@65; certified, $1.75; triumphs, $1.75; Minnesota cobblers, $1.10@25; certified, [illegible]@60; triumphs, $1.75; certified Red River Ohios, $1.60@65; certified $1.75; Maine cobblers, $1.65.

Track carlots—Michigan rurals, 80@85c; Idaho russets, $1.90.

NEW POTATOES — Florida triumphs, crates, $2.50@60; 50-lb. sacks, $2.40.

SPORT FINAL
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service
PAGES 1—4B ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1935. PRICE 3 CENTS.

CARDINALS 6, BROWNS 3 (7½ Innings); THOMAS LOSES CONTROL

FORCES RUN OVER PLATE; MEDWICK HITS TRIPLE AND DOUBLE

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 6.—The Browns of Rogers Hornsby and the Cardinals of Frankie Frisch made their 1935 at-home bow in comparative privacy this afternoon. It was much too cold for baseball, with a threat of rain or snow in the air and not many more than 2500 persons saw the opening game of the spring series of six.

Paul Dean for the world champions and Fay Thomas for the American Leaguers were the starting pitchers.

The Browns were garbed in their home uniforms of white, while the Cardinals wore the gray togs in which they played in Detroit during the world series last October.

Despite recent rains, the infield was in fair condition for play. The outfield, recently planted with grass seed after a hard winter at the feet of soccer players, showed the need of sunshine and warmth.

Terry Moore, the new center fielder, was the only newcomer in the Cardinal lineup, while for the Browns Johnny Burnett at second base and Beau Bell in right field were making their debut before St. Louis fans.

Thomas, the Brownie pitcher, also was making his bow as a member of Hornsby's team.

The second game of the series will be played tomorrow, with Dizzy Dean scheduled to pitch for the Cardinals. Other games will be played Tuesday, Thursday and next Saturday and Sunday.

The umpires today were Bill Summers of the American League behind the plate and George Barr of the Nationals on the bases.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS — Strange threw out Martin. Rothrock struck out. Frisch grounded to Strange.

BROWNS—West flied to Rothrock. So did Burns. Clift singled to left. Pepper singled to left center, sending Clift to third. When Pepper overran first and was caught in a runup, Clift dashed for the plate and triumphed in a runup, sliding over the plate safely, Pepper reaching second safely. Burnett popped to Durocher. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND — CARDINALS—Medwick tripled to center. Collins flied to Pepper, Medwick scoring. Davis flied to Bell. T. Moore walked. Thomas threw out Durocher. **ONE RUN.**

BROWNS—Bell singled to center. Hemsley bunted safely toward third. Strange bunted and forced Bell, P. Dean to Martin. Thomas sacrificed, Davis to collins. West popped to Durocher.

THIRD—CARDINALS—P. Dean struck out. Martin popped a double to right. Rothrock walked. Frisch singled to right, scoring Martin and sending Rothrock to third. Medwick doubled to right, scoring Rothrock and Frisch. Collins struck out. Strange threw out Davis. **THREE RUNS.**

BROWNS—Burns doubled against the pavilion screen. Clift singled to center, scoring Burns. Pepper singled to center, sending Clift to third. Burnett hit into a double play, Collins to Durocher to Collins, Clift scoring. Bell singled to center. Martin threw out Hemslay. **TWO RUNS.**

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Strange threw out T. Moore. Durocher popped to Burnett. Burnett threw out P. Dean.

BROWNS — Strange singled off Martin's glove. Thomas struck out. West forced Strange, Frisch to Durocher. Burns flied to T. Moore.

FFITH—CARDINALS — Martin lined to Clift. Strange threw out Rothrock. Frisch tripled to left center. Medwick flied to West.

BROWNS—Clift fouled to Martin. Pepper doubled to right for his third straight hit. Burnett popped to Durocher. Bell flied to Rothrock.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Burnett shifted to short and Melillo went to second for the Browns. Collins missed a swing and a third strike but it was a wild pitch and he reached first base safely, it was an error for the pitcher. Davis walked. DeLancey ran for Davis. Collins went to third and DeLancey to second on a wild pitch. T. Moore walked, filling the bases. Durocher flied deep to West, Collins scoring, DeLancey reaching third and T. Moore second. P. Dean hit to Clift who tagged DeLancey trying to score, T. Moore reaching third and P. Dean first. Martin walked, filling the bases. Rothrock walked, forcing T. Moore over the plate. Frisch flied to Pepper. **TWO RUNS.**

BROWNS—DeLancey went in to catch for the Cardinals. Hemsley lined to Medwick. So did Melillo. Mueller batted for Thomas and flied to Medwick.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Knott went in to pitch for the Browns. Medwick flied to West. Collins grounded to Melillo. Knott threw out DeLancey.

AD SEVENTH

BROWNS—West singled to left-center. Rothrock made a running glove-hand catch of Burns' drive. Clift flied to T. Moore. Pepper fouled to Collins.

EIGHTH — CARDINALS — T. Moore was called out on strikes. Durocher flied to Pepper. P. Dean was called out on strikes.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CARDINALS	0	1	3	0	0	2	0	0		
BROWNS	1	0	2	0	0	0	0			

The Box Score

(7 1-2 Innings)

CARDINALS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Martin 3b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Rothrock rf	2	1	0	4	0	0
Frisch 2b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Medwick lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
J. Collins 1b	4	1	0	4	1	0
V. Davis c	2	0	0	1	1	0
DeLancey c	1	0	0	0	0	0
T. Moore cf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Durocher ss	4	0	0	5	1	0
P. DEAN P	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	6	5	21	6	0

BROWNS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
West cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Burns 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Clift 3b	4	2	2	2	0	0
Pepper lf	4	0	3	3	0	0
Burnett 2b-ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Bell rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Hemsley c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Strange ss	3	0	1	0	5	0
Melillo 2b	0	0	0	0	1	0
THOMAS P	1	0	0	0	1	1
KNOTT P	0	0	0	0	1	0
Mueller	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	11	24	9	1

THREE LOCAL FIVES BOWL IN NATIONAL TITLE TOURNAMENT

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 6.—Three of St. Louis' leading bowling teams are scheduled to bowl in the five-man event of the American Bowling Congress here tonight. The Hermanns will roll on the first squad, while the Wooster Lamberts and Say It With Flowers compete on the second shift.

Duckpin Tourney Resumes.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—More than 40 teams and around 200 individuals came to the capital for the championships of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress today.

Play has been in progress for two weeks, but the chief stars of the Atlantic seaboard region delayed their appearance until this final day.

Centrals Can Win Western Title From Wieboldts Tonight

By Dent McSkimming.

Chicago's Wieboldt soccer club, all foreign-born and, according to Manager Billy Alexander the strongest team that has ever represented Chicago, meets St. Louis' champion Central club at Walsh Memorial Stadium tonight in what should be the most entertaining soccer game of the season. This is the third game of the Western final series in the national championship competition, the winner of two games to represent the West against Pawtucket, Eastern champions, in the national final.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

WIEBOLDTS, CHICAGO	Pos.	CENTRALS, ST. LOUIS.
J. Hjullan	Goal	J. Hamm
T. Scott	R. F.	M. Kramer
H. Davidson	L. F.	J. Nolan
R. Thompson	R. H.	E. Kane
W. Watson	C. H.	W. Lehman
J. Tomich	L. H.	O. Bohlman
J. Lillie	O. R.	A. McNab
J. Munro	I. R.	W. Gonsalves
W. Nilsen	Center	B. Patenaude
Walker	I. L.	J. Roe
H. Hill	O. L.	W. McLean

Reserves (two substitutes may be used under cup competition rules): Chicago—D. Coutts, R. Walker, F. Petrik. St. Louis—H. Hebberger, R. Gregg, F. Pastor, J. Kane, J. McGowan.

Referee—George Brannigan (Pittsburgh).

Linesmen—O. Mossmann and J. Dunn (St. Louis).

Time of halves—45 minutes. Two 15-minutes extra periods in the event of a tie.

Starting time, 8:15 p. m.

Place—Walsh Stadium, 5700 Oakland avenue.

Two weeks ago the Centrals squeezed through to a 2—1 victory, but last Sunday, at Chicago, the Wieboldts, fighting desperately to escape elimination, earned a tie, 1—1, and forced a third game.

St. Louis Players Confident.

The Wieboldts (formerly the Bricklayers) have been St. Louis' most persistent challenger for Western cup honors over a period of 15 years. They were a strong club last season, forcing the Stix to three games, and when they took Center Halfback Bill Watson and Center Forward Werner Nilsen away from the St. Louis finalist they looked every bit a national finalist. In their match of two weeks ago they held an advantage in midfield play, but could not score until four minutes before the close. Last Sunday, at Chicago, they were all over the Centrals. Watson, Hill and Scott playing better than ever before. The Centrals really were fortunate to get a tie out of that game. There is a feeling, however, that the Wieboldts were at the very peak in that match on their home field, and the St. Louis players came away from Chicago quite convinced that St. Louis will once more reach the national final.

"Which ever it is, the Western winner should take the national cup," said Alec McNab, white-haired coach of the Central Club, the man who has captained the last four national champion teams. "Pawtucket is stronger than it was a year ago, but either our club or the Wieboldts should be able to beat them in the final."

Series Have Been Hard Fought.

Real "cup tie fever" has prevailed in this series. Players seem to think that to take a step backward from an opponent would be to disgrace club and city. One result is a surprising number of injuries, another is an absence of "chess board football." They haven't even tried to make a pretty game of it because both sides

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Montreal and Toronto in 2d Game of Series

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, April 6.—One game down in the Stanley Cup series, the Toronto Maple Leafs will seek to even the count in the 1935 battle for the world's professional hockey championship tonight before the scene shifts to Montreal, where Tommy Gordon's Maroons are figured to have the edge.

The Leafs, who outclassed the Maroons and all the other International Division clubs in the regular National Hockey League season and took the league title by trouncing the Boston Bruins, appear to be in for a long, hard pull.

Rookie Infield.

Connie Mack has a whole infield of Texas League recruits. Alex Hooks, first baseman is from Tulsa. Charley English, second, is from Galveston. Lamar Newsome, shortstop, is from Tulsa. Buck Fausett, third baseman, is from Galveston.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Another **Dark Outlook.**

ONE of the surprising features of recent track and field sports has been the development of Negro runners and jumpers. Jesse Owens, who gave St. Louisans a flash of his amazing sprinting prowess at the Coliseum, last night, is just one of a group of Negro stars who today completely dominate the sprints.

At this writing, it is doubtful if there is a white sprinter who could run as good as third at any distance from 50 yards to 220.

OWENS

Consider this list: Owens, Ralph Metcalfe, Ben Johnson, Eulace Peacock, Willis Ward. Any of these runners can do 9.5 or better, with the possible exception of Ward. Owens has established sprint records, so has Metcalfe; Johnson of Columbia and Peacock of Temple are only a step behind the two standouts.

At this writing Anderson of California is about the only member of the Caucasian race on this side of the Atlantic who might break into this lineup. He is credited with a 9.4 for the 100 yards.

The dark dynasty of sprinters could turn out a 440-yard relay team that conceivably could run the distance in 38 seconds or close to it. **Think that over.**

Rates Metcalfe First.

MODEST Jesse Owens, who now is in his sophomore year at Ohio State University and who has been competing in meets since 1928, when he was only 15 years of age, says Metcalfe is the greatest of all sprinters today. This is in spite of the fact that the more youthful and less experienced Owens has beaten Metcalfe twice in five meetings.

"When Metcalfe is right he stands ahead of everybody," said Owens, "both at the 100 and 220 distances. But he has to be good to beat Johnson and Peacock, both of whom are real top notchers. Anderson also is a very dangerous man if his time of 9.4 is correct. That would make anybody step out to win."

* * *

PRESENT indications are that this quintet of Negro meteors will be available for the Olympic Games of 1936, when the Berlin meet opens. In their present form they would prove almost certain winners in the 100 and 200 meter sprints, and also in the 400-meter relay, if they could be used in all of these events, and provided no new sprint talent de-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

New Players in Opener of Spring Series

Left to right—Terry Moore, Beau Bell and Fay Thomas. Johnny Burnett (below).

RAIN HAMPERS GOLFERS IN MEET AT AUGUSTA

SCORES FOR 54 HOLES

Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, Wis., 144; 73—217
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., 144; 73-217.
Byron Nelson, Texarkana, Tex., 145; 72-217.
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va., 146 73—219

Leo Diegel, Philadelphia, 145; 74—219.
Johnny Dawson, Chicago, 147; 72—219.
Willie Goggin, San Francisco, 142; 78—220

Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 146; 75—221.
Dick Metz, Chicago, 148; 73—221.
Harold McSpaden, Kansas City, Kan., 147; 75—222.
Phil Perkins, Willoughby, O. 148;75—223
*Fred Haas Jr., New Orleans, 148;75—223
Willie Klein, New York, 147; 76-223.
Billy Burke, Cleveland, 149 74—223
Horton Smith, Chicago 149; 74—223
Tommy Armour, Chicago, 149 75—224
Tony Manero, Greensboro, N. C., 148; 77 225.
Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., 152 73—225

Orville White, St. Louis, 150; 75-225.
Gene Kunes, Hollywood, Fla., 148 77—225
Al Espinosa, Akron, 150; 75—225.
John Golden, Noroton, Conn., 148; 77—225.
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 149; 77—226.
Jimmie Thomson, Long Beach, Cal. 146; 80—226

Pat Tiso, Mount Vernon, N. Y.151; 75—226
Jim Foulis, Chicago, 153 74—227
Bob McDonald, Chicago, 152; 76—228.
Andy Kay, Toronto, 152 77—229
Frank Lalsh, Chicago, 157; 73—230.
Henry Ciuci, Flushing, N. Y., 156; 74—230. 221.
Jock Hutchison, Chicago, 151; 80—231.
Walter Kozak, New York, 155 77—232
Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis, 152; 80—232

*Chandler Egan, Delmonte, Cal., 155; 78-233.
*Jack Munger, Dallas, 157 77—234
*Jack Westland, Chicago, 159; 77-236.
Jules Huot, Quebec 156; 81—237
Fred McLeod, Chevy Chase, Md., 160; 83—243.
(*) indicates amateur.)

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6. Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., and Byron Nelson, 23-year-old Texas professional, overcame the windy hazards of the rain-soaked Augusta National golf course today with sub-par performances while fully half the field participated in a general scoring slump.

Ghezzi, putting sensationally on the soggy greens, carded a 33, three under par, to improve the position he had with 144 for the first 36 holes. Nelson, who missed a hole-in-one on the 185-yard sixth by an inch, shot the outgoing nine in 34. He had 145 at the half-way mark.

Johnny Dawson, the Chicago "business man amateur," finished his third round with a par 72 despite three-putting four greens. His 54-hole total was 219.

Dawson enjoyed a rare streak of golf. Starting at the sixth hole he had three birdies in a stretch of seven holes and missed two others by inches. He then three-putted the 13th and 14th to lose his chance for a sub-par round.

It began to rain heavily as the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

W. U. RESUMES BASEBALL, WITH EDEN SEMINARY

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
EDEN SEMINARY	0	0	3	0								
WASHINGTON	2	1	0									

The Batting Order.

EDEN SEM.	WASHINGTON
Mueller 3b.	Herbert 2b.
Uthlauth cf.	Hunkins cf.
Frankenfelt 2b.	Zboyovski rf.
Behle p.	Winkle lf.
Reynolds c.	Iezzie c.
ielenski 1b.	Campbell 1b.
Biasch ss.	Schmidt ss.
Wintermeyer lf.	Hardin 3b.
Press lf.	Bonsack p.

Umpire—Lyons.

By James M. Gould.

LIGGETT FIELD, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, April 6.—Before a handful of shivering spectators, Washington University this afternoon opened its first baseball season in several years. Eden Seminary furnished the opposition for the Bears.

Bonsack for Washington and Behle for Eden were the opposing pitchers.

GEORGE HENDRY, ST. LOUIS, IN U. S. TABLE TENNIS FINAL

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 6.—George Hendry of St. Louis and Donald MacCrossen, Milwaukee, gained the final of the boys' singles division of the national table tennis tournament today. Hendry defeated Jack Wolfson, Chicago, 21—17, 21—12, 21—12; MacCrossen survived after a hard battle, downing Wayne Kempf, Chicago, 21—18, 19—21, 23—21, 14—21, 21—13.

GAR WOOD FAILS TO SET SPEEDBOAT MARK

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 6. — Gar Wood today drove his Miss America X over a measured mile course here today at a speed of 118.0704 miles an hour in the first of two official trials to establish a new world's motorboat speed record. In order to claim a new record, he must make the two runs at an average speed of more than 124.86, the present mark, which he holds.

Wood announced afterward he would make another attempt, probably Monday.

M'KINLEY SHUTS OUT BEAUMONT 6-0, AS GOLDAK ALLOWS 2 HITS

High School Baseball.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BLEWETT	2	0	3	6	0	3	2			16	13	1
SOLDAN	0	0	2	0	0	0	0			2	6	7

By Harold Tuthill

PUBLIC SCHOOL STADIUM, April 6.—In the first game of the City High School League baseball season, played here this morning, McKinley defeated Beaumont, 8 to 0. McKinley was runner-up to the championship Central nine in last year's race.

To Pitcher John Goldak goes much of the credit for McKinley's first victory by a shutout score. He allowed only two hits in the seven-inning game. Both were made off his delivery in the fourth inning.

McKinley had one big inning, the third, scoring six runs on four hits and three walks. This put the game on ice; but, to make the outcome even more certain, McKinley scored two more in the fourth. McKinley collected a total of nine hits.

Score by innings:

								R.	H.	E.
McKinley	0	0	6	2	0	0	0	8	9	1
Bautmont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3

Batteries: McKinley—Goldak and Blanke; Beaumont, Gerst and Tichacek.

Racing Results

At Bowie.

Weather drizzling; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Fervid (Porter) 4.50 2.70 2.20
Sparky (R. Jones) 3.70 2.80
Playfole (Lindberg) 2.70
Time, 1:15 3-5. Merry Bud, Jess, Abercrombie, Red Commander, Jilted, Evening Chimes, Tell It and Justa Teacher also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs
Bright Light (Gilbert) 6.90 3.60 2.70
Lookabout (Merritt) 3.70 2.70
Someone Else (R. Jones) 4.00
Time, 0:48 1-5. Deliberate, Ada Cruz, Blue Donna, Playful Tour and Bristle also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Sisowen (R. Merritt) 9.80 4.40 3.10
Candescent (Porter) 4.10 2.60
Hogan's Fox (Fallon) 5.80
Time, 1:15 2-5. Alwintour, Mad Beth, Highest Point and Stone Martin also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Manager Bill (Coucci) 6.40 3.50 2.40
Biography (Lindberg) 3.50 2.50
Hug Again (G. Watson) 2.60
Time, 1:47. Sun Monk, Grainger, Flaming Mamie also rain.

SCRATCHES.
1—Onward, Ottawa. 5—Currants. 7—Calgary Kay, Don't Blush.

At Arlington Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs:
Kingsbury (Haber 9.80 3.70 3.00
Richstrike (Deering) 3.00 2.60
Imperial Bill (Wagner) 3.00
Time, 0:52 2-5 (equals track record). Caliban, The Flank Man and Pantaur also ran.

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course:
My Surprise (Callahan) 7.70 5.10 3.50
Blue Cat (F. Ritz) 6.20 4.90
Bonnie Pan (Balaski) 3.50
Time, 1:10. Magenta, Just Imperial, Thistle Jock, Sheratan, Mint Baby, Natalie Mae, Haps Boy, Eric T. and Myrtle Brooks also ran.

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course:
HUEU (Balaski) 8.70 4.60 3.10
Metaurus (Albrecnt) 9.50 6.80
Bedight (Keester) 3.80
Time, 1:09. Terrier, Geentel Lady, Pat C., Pennecote and Lord Tournament also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner course:
Money Getter (Keester) 4.10 2.90 2.40
Blessed Event (Balaski) 6.40 3.60
Backfence (S. Hebert) 2.80
Time, 1:08 2-5. Pharatime, Lucky Child and Onrush also ran.

SCRATCHES.
3—Whisking, Norman D. 4—Royal Blunder. 5—Garden Message, Play Hooky.

JONES TO REMAIN AS OKLAHOMA U. COACH FOR ONLY TWO YEARS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6. — Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones is likely to remain at his new Oklahoma University football coach post only two years. Army regulations are responsible.

War Department officials said yesterday that Jones, transferred from Louisiana State University by order of Major-General James F. McKinley, Adjutant-General, already has served nearly two years at L. S. U. and that regulations requiring duty with troops every four years would mean he would be transferred from Oklahoma at the end of that period.

Red Sox Own Charlotte.

The Danville club of the Bi-State League is to be a farm for the Charlotte club of the Piedmont League. The Charlotte club belongs to the Boston Red Sox.

CUNNINGHAM WINS BY INCHES; OWENS OUTSPRINTS OWEN

Elton Brown Forces Champion to Limit in 1000-Yard Struggle

By Damon Kerby.

St. Louisans numbering 3500 or 4000 turned out to watch the St. Louis Relays and the Ozark A. A. U. Indoor Championships last night at the Coliseum. The drawing cards were the great Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, and the flying Negro sprinter, Jesse Owens, of Ohio State. Both came through with victories in their events.

Cunningham opposed Elton Brown of Pittsburg, Kan., National A. A. U. junior half mile champion, in a special 1000 race and won, by inches, in the slow time of 2:24.4, far under his indoor record of 2:10.1.

Though the time was slow—possibly because Cunningham had just recovered from a light attack of flu—the crowd apparently liked the race. It gave most of the spectators their first opportunity to watch the smooth, machine-like form of Cunningham, the world's greatest middle-distance runner of today.

Brown, small and in a frayed track outfit which may have originally been white, took the lead when the pair went away from the mark. Cunningham passed him on the second lap, running easily, but Brown caught up with him again. With a lap to go Cunningham stepped out and took the advantage. His rival again came on, however, and at the finish put on a spurt that brought him within inches of Cunningham just as they reached the finish line.

Only Three Start in Dash.

Jesse Owens showed the form for which he is famous in winning the special 50-yard dash, originally scheduled at 60 yards but cut down because of track limitations. He opposed Jimmy Owen, Maplewood boy who attends the University of Iowa, and Ed Hall, graduate of Kansas U., former Big Six dash champion. Ed Waite of Washington U., who had competed in six preliminaries during the afternoon, was withdrawn by his coach.

The three runners who faced the starter got away first to a false break and Jesse Owens drew many ohs and ahs from the crowd as he ran almost to the finish line before returning for a new start.

This time the start was successful and the three shot down the track. Jesse, with Jimmy Owens on his right and Hall on his left, was in front after six or eight strides and he stayed there, daylight showing between the Negro and Jimmy Owen, in second place, as they crossed the line.

Jesse's time was announced at 5.2 seconds and the word got around that this mark tied a record for the distance, but this apparently depends on the record book consulted.

In the standard, 1935 book, no record is listed in the men's division for the 50-yard event, but under "noteworthy performances" it lists a mark of 5.2 made by Joe Loomis in St. Louis back in 1916.

Announcing System Defective.

Many were the high spots of the remaining part of the program, not a few of which could not be fully appreciated by the crowd because of the faulty public address system, the unwieldy number of entrants taking part, a building which was not suited for the caliber of the meet and other factors over which the promoters and officials probably had no control.

Don Lash of Indiana brought a roar from the crowd with his fine race and fast finish in the long, gruelling two-mile St. Louis Relays event. Running 24 times around the circular track, he lapped every rival who finished except one—James Smith, a Negro, also of Indiana. Some he lapped two or three times and with a final burst of speed he crossed the line in 9:43.9.

Ed Waite, the young Washington U. star, attracted attention by winning the 50-yard Ozark sprint, the Ozark low hurdles and the St. Louis Relays low hurdles. His time in the sprint was 5.4, and in the hurdle races, six seconds flat and 6.1, the latter marks being rated good considering conditions under which he raced.

Some sort of a laurel should adorn the brow of Ed Hall, who won the 300-yard race in the Ozark division, was second in the "50," second in the St. Louis Relays "50" and, as told previously, third in the special "50." This young fellow, a resident of Fulton, Mo., accomplished all this after working until after midnight for three days in helping put in the track.

Relay races, it seemed, were run off by the score, and they brought out some sharp competition and good individual efforts, but all this was minimized because it was hard even for all the officials to keep track of what the event was, who was running, etc, etc.

Indiana, with a strong, swift team, won two of the three relay events in which it was entered. These victories, together with six individual triumphs, gave Indiana a point total of 50. Southern Illinois Teachers of Carbondale was second in the list with 14 points, followed by Washington U., with 12.

In the Ozark division, Washington U. scored 20 points, followed by the Cape Girardeau Teachers with 19. The University City A. C. was first in the junior division, scoring 21 points. Washington University Freshmen followed with eight.

Marvin Plake, 23-year-old law student at Washington University, who promoted the meet, said this morning that the meet had paid expenses. He was given an eloquent tribute at the meet by Joe Forshaw.

THE POINT TOTALS

RELAYS DIVISION.

Team.	Points.
Indiana University	50
Cardondale (Ill.) Teachers	14
Washington University	12
Iowa University	10
Cape Girardeau Teachers	4
McKendree College	3
Kansas University	2
Washington University Frosh	2
Trojan A. C. (Madison, Ill.)	2

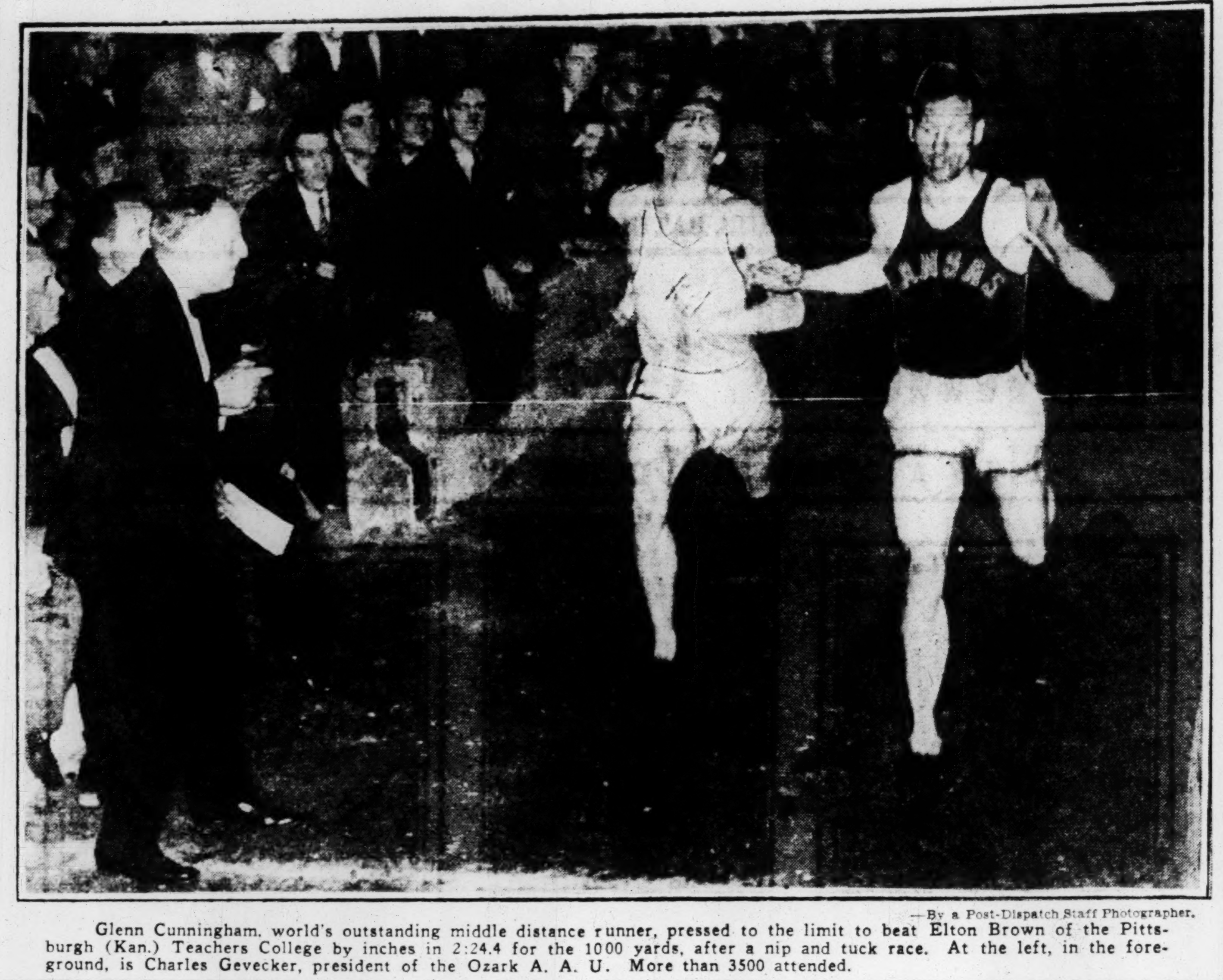
OZARK DIVISION.

Team.	Points
Washington University	20
Cape Girardeau Teachers	19
Missouri University	10
Washington University Frosh	7
Quadrangle Club	7
Westminster College	5
Polish Falcons	3
Lincoln University (Jefferson City)	1

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Team.	Points.
University City A. C.	21
Washington University Frosh	8
Goldbug A. C.	7
Blue and Gold A. C.	6
Roosevelt A. C.	5
Polish Falcons	1

Cunningham Does His Stuff—But Brown Was Right There at the Finish



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Glenn Cunningham, world's outstanding middle distance runner, pressed to the limit to beat Elton Brown of the Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers College by inches in 2:24.4 for the 1000 yards, after a nip and tuck race. At the left, in the foreground, is Charles Gevecker, president of the Ozark A. A. U. More than 3500 attended.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

velops within the next year or so.

* * *

Not Yet at His Best.

THERE is every reason to believe that Owens is not yet at his peak in the sprints and that he may even shade the records he already has equaled or surpassed. He is just 21 years of age.

Like Joe Louis, the "coming champion" among the heavyweight fighters, Owens is a product of Alabama but has lived in Cleveland since 1923. He is not merely a sprinter. He is a No. 1 star in other events.

Like many dash men he can hurdle and jump as well as sprint. He has a record of 25 feet, 9¼ inches in the broad jump, does the low hurdles in :23, has won the high jump event more than once and owns a world record of 6.1 for the 60-yard dash among other sprint marks.

If permitted, he could win points in five or more at most track meets and has actually won four firsts in a dual meet with Illinois. He took the high and low hurdle, a 60-yard sprint and the broad jump. As a freshman he won the 100 and 220-yard sprints and the broad jump at the Big Ten meet.

"Almost any good sprinter has the necessary muscular equipment to be a jumper and a hurdler as well," observed Owens. "It comes natural to them and it is not any particular strain to take part in all three forms of contests."

* * *

Trend Toward Specialization.

Today, however, coaches want their athletes to specialize and dislike to see them undertake too much. But in other years it was nothing for athletes to compete in three and four events a day. John Pat Nicholson, St. Louisan who is now track coach at Notre Dame, was one of this type and he made records that were highly commendable for his day in the high jump, the hurdles and the sprints. Bob Simpson of Missouri did the same thing.

Owens, a rangy wiry type, seems tireless and certainly he doesn't mind work. His outdoor campaign will include many major and minor meets and among them more important will be the Penn Relays in April, the Big Ten in May, the National Collegiate in June and the National A. A. U. later. It is almost a safe bet that something will happen to the existing marks before he lays aside his spikes this summer.

"Ham" Fish, Former Harvard Star, Will Lecture Here Tonight

Congressman Hamilton L. Fish Jr. of New York, who will address the Harvard Club tonight at 7 o'clock at a dinner at the Coronado Hotel on "Communistic and Pacifistic Activities as They Affect National Defense," once was a star tackle on the Harvard football team.

In 1907 Fish, in his first year at Harvard, became a regular tackle. Then in 1908, he and his mates achieved what the Crimson had been trying to do for seven years—defeat Yale in their annual meeting. Harvard won, 4 to 0, when Vic P. Kennard, called in for just one play, kicked a field goal from the six-yard line.

On the strength of his showing that year, Fish was honored by being placed on the "All-America" eleven. He was given further prestige by being named captain of the team for the 1908 season. But that year, Yale won the annual game, 8 to 0. For the second time, Fish was named for the "All-American" team.

Fish completed his work at Harvard in three years and was graduated with a cum laude degree in 1910.

BRAVES GIVEN MORE TIME TO PAY $200,000

BOSTON, April 6.—Much of the financial pressure against Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves, appeared to relax yesterday when he gained what appeared to be a double victory, one in Civil Court and another from bankers.

Judge Wilford D. Gray denied the temporary injunction sought by James V. Giblin of Brooklyn to restrain Fuchs and Albert H. Powell of New Haven from disposing of $230,000 worth of special shares of the Boston Braves stock.

Giblin contended that shortly after he bought a 42 per cent share of the ball club for $175,000 in 1926 Fuchs and Powell issued another $230,000 lot of shares without the knowledge of the other shareholders. He alleged that as owner of 42 per cent of the club he was entitled to that percentage of the additional shares, worth $96,000.

Fuchs was in conference with bankers who hold a mortgage lien against the team's assets and players totaling about $200,000. This obligation, according to reports, was due yesterday but Fuchs had little difficulty obtaining a liberal extension of time.

The presence of Babe Ruth on the club roster, according to Fuchs' associates, convinced the bankers that happier days were ahead.

MRS. LIFUR DEFEATS MISS TRAUNG IN FINAL

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—In a surprising upset, Mrs. Greg Lifur of Los Angeles won the California State Women's Golf Championship yesterday by defeating Miss Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, 1 up in the 36-hole final.

Miss Traung, runner-up for the national title last year, had been favored to win the State crown.

400 ATHLETES IN STATE MEET AT MISSOURI U.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 6.—Four hundred track and field athletes representing 40 high schools matched track and field prowess on Missouri U.'s Brewer Field here this afternoon in preliminaries of the Sixth Annual Missouri State High School Athletic Association indoor championships.

Among the 13 class "A" entrants, University City, champion for the last four years, and Roosevelt of St. Louis, doped by many to break the Indians' title string, were standouts. In class "B" Clayton, 1934 winner, and Shelbina, were popular choices, although dope was not so well crystallized as relative strength of the 27 smaller schools competing.

Preliminaries were run off this afternoon in the 60-yard low hurdles and dash and the four field events—shotput, high jump, pole vault an broad jump. Qualifiers in the sprint and hurdles won their way to the semifinals starting at 7:30 o'clock tonight, and field events qualifiers to the finals.

Ramsey Lammers, St. Charles speedster, and Marion Schaeffer, Clayton, turned in the best performances in the class B 60-yard preliminaries, each winning his heat in 6.6 seconds, just a tenth of a second slower than the State class mark.

The qualifiers:

CLASS A 60-YARD DASH—First heat: won by Jerry Seidel, Roosevelt; Moody, Webster Groves, second. Time, 6.6s.

SECOND HEAT—Won by McCauley, St. Joseph Benton; Cooper, Columbia, second. Time, 6.7s.

THIRD HEAT—Won by Alfred Seidel, Roosevelt; Teach, Webster Groves, second. Time, 6-6s.

FOURTH HEAT—Won by Porter, St. Joseph Central; Horan, University City, second. Time, 6.6s.

FIFTH HEAT—Won by Leyhe, University City; Lindley, Roosevelt, second. Time, 6-6s.

SIXTH HEAT—Won by Goetze, St. Joseph Central; Leutwiler, University City, second. Time, 6.7s.

CLASS A 60-YARD LOW HURDLES QUARTERFINALS (four to qualify in each heat)—First heat: Won by Schoenbeck, Roosevelt; second, McArdle, Webster Groves; third, Cory, University City; fourth, Peeples, Kirkwood; time, 7.5 seconds. Second heat: Won by St. Denis, Roosevelt; second, Sida, University City; third, Johnson, Kirkwood; fourth, Donnell, Webster Groves; time, 7.6 seconds. Third heat: Won by Watkins, University City; second, Kelly, Webster Groves; third, Dipboye, Roosevelt; fourth, Reital, St. Joseph Lafayette; time, 7.8 seconds.

CLASS B, 60-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Schaeffer, Clayton; second, Tenny, Raytown. Time—6.6s.

Second Heat: Won by Harvey, Clayton; second, Brown, Fulton. Time—6.8s.

Third Heat: Won by Boyles, Louisiana; second, Crews, Springfield Greenwood. Time—6.8s.

Fourth Heat: Won by Cohen, Clayton; second, Bader, Springfield Greenwood. Time—6.8s.

Fifth Heat: Won by H. Ladd, Thayer; second, Pack, Center. Time—6.8s.

Sixth Heat: Won by Davis, Elsberry; second, Lafavor, Pleasant Hill. Time—6.7s.

Seventh heat: Won by Lammers, St. Charles; second, Burnett, Marshall. Time—6.6s.

Eighth Heat: Won by Crank, Marshall; second, Wallendy, St. Charles. Time—6.8s.

Ninth Heat: Won by Potter, Marshall; second, Edmonston, Thayer. Time—6.7s.

CLASS B 60-YARD DASH, QUARTER-FINAL—(Four to qualify in each heat: First heat, won by Bader, Springfield Greenwood; second, Schaeffer, Clayton; third, Tenny, Raytown; fourth, Crank, Marshall. Time—6.6s. Second heat, won by Burnett, Marshall; second, Harvey, Clayton; third, Lammers, St. Charles; fourth, Brown, Fulton. Time—6.6s. Third heat, won by Cohen, Clayton; second, H. Ladd, Thayer; third, Crews, Springfield Greenwood; fourth, Potter, Marshall. Time—6.7s.

CLASS B 60-YARD LOW HURDLES — Quarterfinals (two ot qualify in each heat):

FIRST HEAT—Won by Epps, Raytown; second, Parker, Louisiana. Time, 8s.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Harvey, Clayton; second, M. Ladd, Thayer. Time, 7.9s.

THIRD HEAT—Won by Adams, Thayer; second, Lammers, St. Charles. Time, 8s.

FOURTH HEAT—Won by McAllister, Missouri School for Deaf; second, Trampe, St. Charles. Time, 7.6s.

FIFTH HEAT—Won by Schwegman, West Plains; second, Barbee, Excelsior Springs. Time, 7.8s.

SIXTH HEAT—Won by Evans, Elsberry; second, Tenny, Raytown. Time, 7.7s.

LOCAL STAR IN FINAL OF FOILS TITLE TOURNEY

Tracy Barnes, of St. Louis; Oscar Barab and Campbell Wilson of Chicago and Howard Hayden of Detroit, qualified for the finals in the foils competition of the Mid-Western fencing championships, which opened this morning at the Washington U. Field House.

In qualifying for the final Barnes won three of his four matches, as did Barab, Hayden and Wilson, competing in another strip in the preliminaries, each finished with 4 and 1.

The standings of the other competitors follow: Alfred Sauer, Detroit, 2—2; Norbert Voss, Columbus, 2—2 and Lawrence Gregory, St. Louis, 0—4, in the strip in which Barnes and Barab competed. In the other, Ralph Driscol of Detroit, Prof. Royall Snow of Columbus and Louis Marks of Chicago finished with 2—3 and Robert O. Miller, St. Louis, with 1—4.

AMATEUR NOTES

Players wanted for a traveling team. Write Manager Baseball team, 3625A Hydraulic.

The St. Joseph's Fighting Irish want games. Write Ferd Loftus, 2441 State street, Granite City, Ill., or phone Tri-City 1120-R.

Jennings A. C., formerly the Ben Avis A. C., wants games with uniformed teams to be played on Jennings' diamond, April 14 and 21. Write Louis Mantone, 2651 Hulskamp, Jennings, Mo.

The Alcazars, playing the Municipal Association, want a pitcher. Phone ROsedale, 0382, or see August Tegeler, 4554 Evans avenue.

Maplewood Wins Dual Track Meet

Showing good early season track form, Maplewood High School's senior track team defeated St. Louis University High, 84 to 38, in a dual track meet today on the Maplewood field.

Several good performances were recorded. Peterman, one of the standbys of the St. Louis U. High team, was clocked in 10.5 seconds for the 100-yard dash, and Hemenway of Maplewood covered the 440-yard dash in 55.4 seconds.

The summaries:

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Won by Ryan, Maplewood; Ficke, Maplewood, second; Padberg, St. L. U. High, third. Time, 17.1s.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Peterman, St. L. U. High; Neville, St. L. U. High, second; Greenmaud, Maplewood, third. Time, 10.5s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Peterman, St. L. U. High; Tabachik, Maplewood, second; Greenmaud, Maplewood, third. Time, 24.2s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Hemenway, Maplewood; Nordman, Maplewood, second; Hueber, St. L. U. High, third. Time, 55.4s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Sullivan, St. L. U. High; Reeves, Maplewood, second; Hemenway, Maplewood, third. Time, 2m. 18s.

MILE RUN—Won by Pichenor, Maplewood; Kehoe, St. L. U. High, second; Rand, Maplewood, third. Time, 5m. 17s.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Tingel, Maplewood; Ficke, Maplewood, second; Padberg, St. L. U. High, third. Time, 15.2s.

SHOT PUT—Won by Whalen, Maplewood; Stewart, Maplewood, second; Fontana, St. L. U. High, third. Distance, 41 ft. 1 in.

JAVELIN—Won by Whalen, Maplewood; Walker, Maplewood, second; Gatney, Maplewood, third. Distance, 138 ft. 6 in.

DISCUS—Won by Fontana, St. L. U. High; Angthius, Maplewood, second; Padberg, St. L. U. High, third. Distance, 99 ft. 6 in.

HIGH JUMP—Ficke, Ryan and Tingel, all of Maplewood, tied for first. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Ficke, Maplewood; Whalen, Maplewood, second; Ryan and Garrett, both of Maplewood, tied for third. Distance, 19 ft. 3 in.

POLE VAULT—Garrett and Cole, both of Maplewood, tied for first; Jones, Maplewood, and Dean, St. L. U. High, tied for third. Height, 10 ft.

HALF-MILE RELAY—Won by St. L. U. High. (Neville, Padberg, Hueber, Peterman.) Time, 1m. 38s.

Centrals Can Win Western Title From Wieboldts Tonight

Continued From Page One.

are so eager to win. If a man dallies with the ball he gets a reprimand from his mates. In the two games thus far the ball has been swept from one goal to the other in a flash, both teams using the long, swinging pass, giving the defense no chance to rest. Only once has action lagged and that was when the Centrals held a two-goal lead late in the second half of the first game when they resorted to a defensive game, rather too certain of victory. Bob Thompson surprised them with a long-shot goal and then the visitors came within inches of tying the score. So, it is unlikely there will be any more of that loafing.

With the possible exception of Davie Coutts and Clem Cuthbert, all the Chicago players are fit for duty despite injuries. Three of them have been forced to take to the sidelines since the series opened: Coutts, Cuthbert and Munro. Coutts and Cuthbert are out for a month. Walker will be a starter on the forward line.

Playing under the lights at Walsh Stadium, which was graciously offered by St. Louis University when the soccer club found itself without a suitable site for the match, will be of no particular handicap to either side. All of the Centrals have played before under lights and most of the Wieboldts have had similar experience here or in Chicago.

Hebberger May Not Play.

Harry Hebberger, regular wing halfback, needs a rest for his infected feet, and Eddie Kane is expected to be at right halfback for the Centrals. In this case, the St. Louis team will have a couple of 6 foot, 190 pounders at the wing halves with Bill Lehman, rich in experience, conservative and safe, at center half.

Both sides will find the smooth grassy field at Walsh Stadium to their liking. Better football should be one obvious results. Fellows like Gonsalves and Hill, who like to dribble, should show the fans a few new tricks.

George Brannigan, who has been handling cup games in the Pittsburgh area, has been engaged to referee the match, assisted by Oscar Mossmann and Jimmy Dunn.

Starting time is 8:15 p. m. The halves will be of 45 minutes and in case of a tie two periods of 15 minutes each will follow. If there is still a tie, the game will be replayed at a later date.

SOCCER TOURNEY PLANNED.

The German Sport Club's proposed knock-out soccer tournament to be played at the club's field on the Meramec River Sunday, April 14, has attracted half a dozen entries, it was announced last night by Nick Jost. The event is open to Municipal and other organized clubs and entry may be made with Jost at RIverside 1176J or at 4000 Schiller place. The tournament date is definitely fixed, Jost announced.

WAINWRIGHT CHARGED WITH ISSUING A BAD CHECK IN WARRANT

A warrant charging Frank G. Wainwright, former president of the St. Louis Flyers, champions of the American Hockey Association, with issuing a bad check was filed in Court of Criminal Correction today.

Wainwright, known as "Doc," was arrested March 28 on complaint of W. M. Bloebaum of St. Charles, business manager of the hockey team, who said a check for $668.95 given him last December by Wainwright was returned by Boatmen's Bank, and he had been unable to collect the money. Bloebaum said he used his personal funds to pay hockey players, who had threatened to quit. Wainwright, at liberty on bond, gave his addresse as 410 De Baliviere avenue.

MEDICA WINNER IN U. S. TITLE 220-YARD SWIM

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The divers, usually pushed into the background by the swimmers, were "tops" today on the program of the final session of the National A. A. U. swimming championships.

They hold the spotlight today because the high board championship will bring together three artists who are being given serious consideration for the 1936 American Olympic team.

Less than a year ago Dick Degener of Detroit was the country's foremost high, low and tower specialist. He was a member of the 1932 Olympic team and finished third in the spring board event.

Last summer at Chicago Degener was divested of the high platform (33 feet, four inches) championship by Marshall Wayne of Miami, one of his challengers today, and two days ago he lost the low board indoor title to young Elbert Root, also a Miamian.

Root is figured third in the high board rating, due to his stocky build.

"It's bad enough, to be so stumpy and heavy as I am," he said, "but to make matters worse I'm bowlegged so my appearance in the air is not so nice as fellows like Degener and Wayne."

The divers, however, will not have the session to themselves.

Jack Medica of Seattle, who swam the 220-yards free style in 2:10.8 last night to capture that championship, will be back in the meet to defend his 500-yard world's record of 5:26.3.

He will be opposed by such stars as Jim Gilhula of the University of Southern California, Dan Zehr of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Ralph Flanagan of Miami.

The last event on the program is the 300-yard medley relay which will again see the New York A. C. team defending its title.

Pacific Coast League Begins Title Campaign

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Bolstered by new players, split week series and added bleached accommodations, the Pacific Coast League will open its thirty-third championship race today.

The Class AA circuit, the first in organized baseball to get under way, will open with Hollywood at Los Angeles, Portland at Oakland, Seattle at Sacramento and the Missions and Seals, home town rivals at San Francisco.

Shortened series, of three and four games each week, will be played for the first time since the league was established in 1903. With two visiting teams each week, directors of the loop believe interest in the national pastime will reach a new high.

Five clubs will introduce five new managers, including Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, former big league star, who returns to pilot the Seals, the club with which he started in 1917.

While Los Angeles is generally favored to win its third straight pennant, the race shapes up as an airtight affair for the 24½ weeks. Los Angeles lost several stars while most of the other clubs have strengthened their rosters.

MOVE TO ELIMINATE CENTER JUMP BEATEN BY BASKET COACHES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 6.—John W. Bunn, Stanford's leader of the reform movement to eliminate the center jump in basketball, retreated with his forces today, but they left behind them the firm conviction that "it wont' be long now."

A year ago at Atlanta, the National Association of Basketball Coaches swamped the then timid suggestion of eliminating the center jump with an unanimous vote. Yesterday, Coach Bunn led the fight for the same proposal and lost out by the surprisingly small margin of five votes. Even that defeat was tempered by a decision of the coaches to apply the brakes on the big men, usually towering centers, at the pivot post positions.

Bunn was far from down-hearted by his defeat. "We intend to keep right on using the new system," he said. "After our conference and some others try it out, there is no doubt in my mind but what the proposal will win by a big majority next year and go into effect for the 1936-37 season all over the country."

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

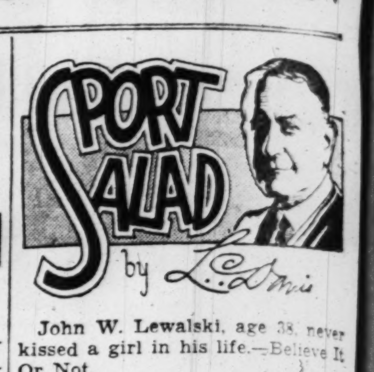
FLINT, Mich.—Mose Butch, 127, Pittsburgh, outpointed Roger Bernard, 129, Flint, (8); Frank Kapanowski, 159, Detroit, outpointed Thurston McKinney, 160, Detroit, (8).

PHILADELPHIA — Georgie Gibbs, 140½, Philadelphia, outpointed Billy Wallace, 136, Cleveland, (10).

SPOKANE, Wash.—Cecil Payne, 135, Louisville, Ky., stopped Johnny Chrismas, 136¼, Oakland, Cal., (10); Mike Stankovich, 137, Spokane, Wash., outpointed Branding Iron Linn, 136, Missoula, Mont., (8).

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Tony Morgano, 126, Philadelphia, outpointed Lew Feldman, 125, New York, (10).

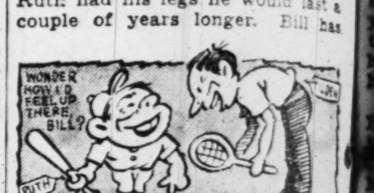
SPORT SALAD



John W. Lewalski, age 38, never kissed a girl in his life.—Believe It Or Not.

THROUGHOUT his life, he shunned the misses
Who tried to tempt him with their kisses.
While John admits he hasn't kissed much
He still maintains he hasn't missed much.

Bill Tilden says that if Babe Ruth had his legs he would last a couple of years longer. Bill has



WONDER HOW'D I FEEL UP THERE, BILL?
RUTH

been playing tennis a good many years but the old legs can still stand the racket.

WHILE Babe the pellet still can hit
And on the old cabezza smack it,
He's frankly willing to admit
His dogs no longer stand the racket.

At the Filling Station.

Dentist—Gas?
Patient—Yes.
Dentist—How many?
Patient—Three. Fill 'em up.

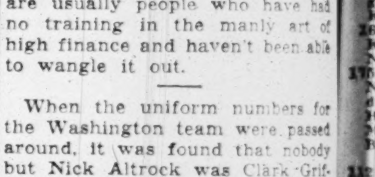
See where the New York University chess team defeated the Army, 5 to 2. The college boys got a move on them and beat the soldiers to the punch.

Those who play it say that chess is a very interesting game. Furthermore, it is a game that the kibitzer can witness with perfect safety regardless of his blood pressure.

There ought to be some way for winners of a Sweepstakes to write off a big loss in making their income tax reports. But the winners are usually people who have had no training in the manly art of high finance and haven't been able to wangle it out.

When the uniform numbers for the Washington team were passed around, it was found that nobody but Nick Altrock was Clark Griffith's No. 1 boy. By the way of the ridiculous to the sublime, Bucky Harris drew No. 35.

Speaking of the Senators, see where "Bump" Hadley, purchased from the Browns at a fancy figure,



is out with a sore arm and shoulder. Looks like the Brown's lucky year.

Watchman, What of the Night?

Bob "Fat" Fothergill, former outfielder with the Detroit Tigers, is a night watchman in the Ford factory at Detroit, where he will lose no balls in the sun.

In spite of the sudden stampede to the New York Giants, there still are quite a number of fans who feel that the Cardinals have more than a fighting chance of nosing out the Cincinnati Reds.

They used to think that prize fighting with bare knuckles under London prize ring rules, which barred nothing but mayhem, was rough sport. But that was before the great and glorious game of ice hockey had been invented.

"Black Sheep are More Useful Than Other Sheep."—Believe it or not.

And it doesn't cost much to raise them, either. Wild oats is their dish.

PURSES ARE INCREASED AT KENTUCKY TRACKS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 6—Announcement that purses at both the Churchill Downs and Latonia spring racing meetings will be increased by 25 per cent was made here last night by Col. Matt J. Winn, executive director of the American Turf Association.

The daily increase in purses at Latonia will approximate $1000, it was announced, with total distribution for the two meetings totaling between $80,000 and $100,000 more than last year.

GOLFERS PLAY OVER RAIN-SOAKED COURSE IN AUGUSTA TOURNEY

Continued From Page One.

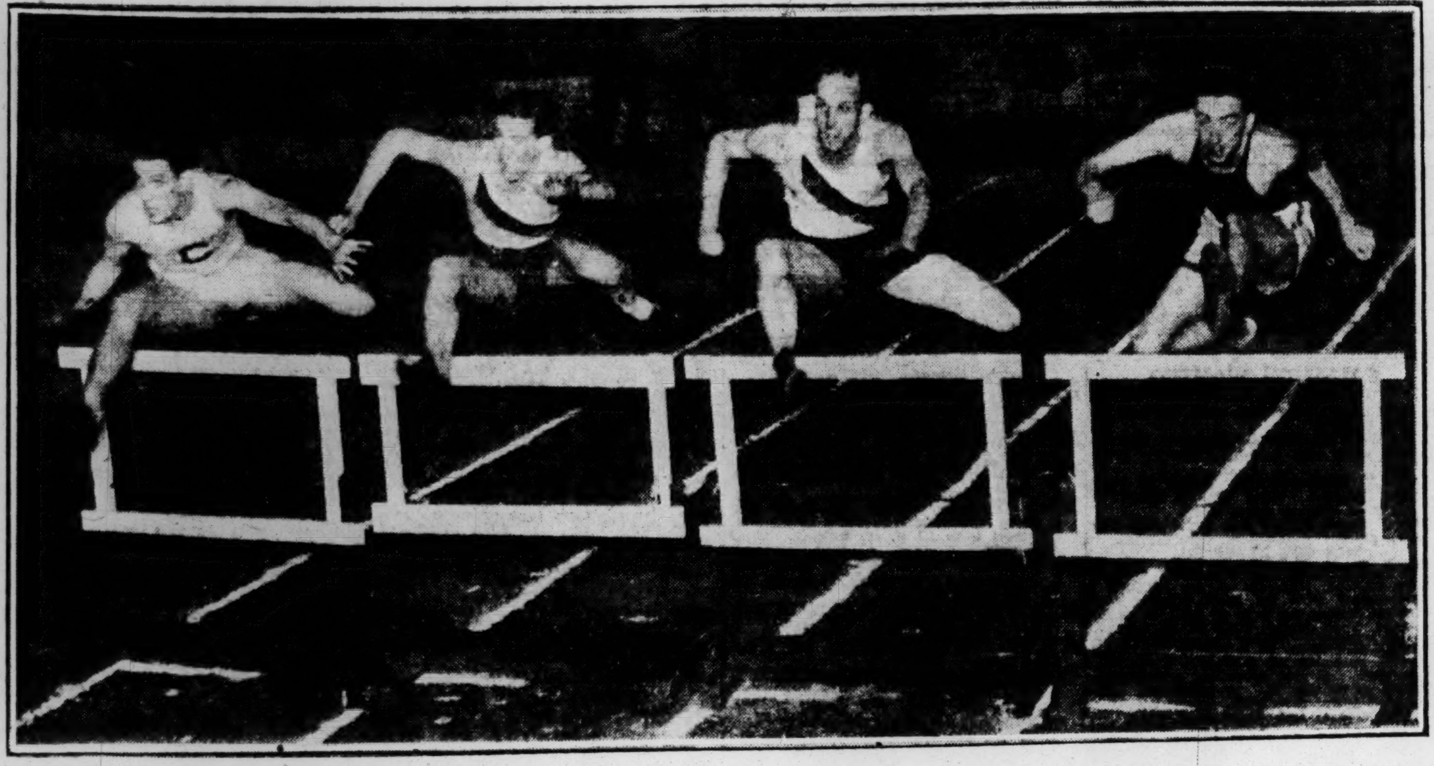
favorites started their third round led by Gene Sarazen, who had [illegible] for the first 36 holes and trailed Henry Picard, the "Hershey Hurricane," by four strokes. Bob Jones playin with Olin Dutra, had [illegible] for the first 36.

Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee professional, rallied on the home stretch for a sub-par 35. This gave him 73 for his third round and a 54-hole total of 217.

Willie Goggin of San Francisco dropped back with a 78, 10 shots over his first round, and posted a total of 220.

SEVEN CHAMPIONS CROWNED IN MAT MEET

A Bear Goes Over the Top *Ehrhardt Winning the High Hurdles*



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Field in the Ozark High Hurdles topping the first obstacle. Left to right, the contestants are—Bob Ehrhardt, Washington Frosh (the winner); Fred Masteller, Cape Girardeau Teachers (fourth); William McLane, Cape Girardeau Teachers (third), and Oscard Conrad, Washington U. (second).

LEE NEWMAN AND MELBER RETAIN THEIR TITLES IN LOCAL TOURNEY

The Kingdom House wrestling squad won the Ozark A. A. U. wrestling championship last night, scoring 19 points as the semifinals and finals were completed at the Concordia Community Center under the auspices of the Boys' Club of St. Louis. Two champions of last year successfully defended their titles, while two other 1934 titleholders were defeated. Finals were held in nine weight classes.

Henry Feinup, former Normandy High School wrestler, now a member of the Boys' Club team, dethroned George Stetson, Alton Y. M. C. A., for the 135-pound title. Boyles, 126-pound champion of 1934, was eliminated in the semifinals by Elwood Roberts of Ferguson High, who went on to win that division title from Dale Riley, Kingdom House, in an overtime match.

Gottlieb Melber, who retained his heavyweight championship, had the dubious honor of winning by the closest margin of any champion, getting the decision by one point on the judges' sheet in his match with Floy Eckert of the Boys' Club. Lee Newman of the Neighborhood House was the other two-time winner, taking the 175-pound title.

Other team totals were: North Side Y. M. C. A., 13; Alton Y. M. C. A., 9; Boys' Club and Ferguson High, 8, and Neighborhood House and University City, 5.

THE SUMMARIES

FINALS.

[illegible]-POUND DIVISION—Eugene Chaney, U. City, defeated Charles Thompson, Ferguson High, decision.

[illegible]-POUND DIVISION—Clarence Aerne, unattached, defeated Tom Hill, Alton Y. M. C. A., decision.

[illegible]-POUND DIVISION—Elwood Roberts, Ferguson, defeated Dale Riley, Kingdom, House, decision, overtime.

[illegible]-POUND DIVISION — Henry Feinup, Boys' Club, defeated George Stetson, Alton Y. M. C. A., decision, overtime.

[illegible]-POUND DIVISION — Joe Szuch, N. S. Y., defeated Ray Wageman, Alton Y. M. C. A., fall, 1:14.

[illegible]-POUND DIVISION — Harold Morgan, N. S. Y., defeated Ivan Oberdan, Kingdom House, overtime decision.

[illegible]-POUND DIVISION—Tom Smegler, Kingdom House, defeated Herb Lowery, N. S. Y., fall, 5:30.

[illegible]-POUND DIVISION — Leo Newman, N. H., defeated George Melber, K. H., decision.

HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION — Gottlieb Melber, K. H., defeated Floyd Eckert, Boys' Club, decision.

SEMIFINALS.

[illegible]-POUND DIVISION — C. Thompson, Ferguson High, defeated E. Lee, Normandy High, fall, 5:41; Chaney, U. City, defeated Wilson, unattached, fall, 7:25.

[illegible]-POUND DIVISION — Aerne, unattached, defeated Shenfeld, unattached, fall, 5:12; Hill, Alton Y. M. C. A., defeated Easterday, N. S. Y., decision.

[illegible]-POUND DIVISION—Roberts, Ferguson High, defeated C. Boyles, unattached, decision; Riely, Kingdom House, defeated McCoy, Neighborhood House, decision.

[illegible]-POUND DECISION — Stetson, Alton Y. M. C. A., defeated Badami, Neighborhood House, decision; Feinup, Boys' Club, defeated Lay, Boys' Club, fall, [illegible]

[illegible]-POUND DECISION — R. Wogeman, Alton Y. M. C. A., defeated J. Ehlert, Boys' Club, fall, 6:03; Szuch, N. S. Y., won from Massa, U. City, default.

[illegible]-POUND DECISION—Harold Morgan, N. S. Y., defeated Gaffney, D. T. Y., decision; Oberdam, Kingdom House, defeated Howard Morgan, Neighborhood House, decision.

[illegible]-POUND DIVISION—Smegner, Kingdom House, defeated Brennan, N. S. Y., decision; Lowery, N. S. Y., defeated Kympton, C. [illegible] C., fall, 5:30.

[illegible]-POUND DIVISION—George Melber, Kingdom House, defeated Hortig, Boys' Club, decision; Newman, Neighborhood House, defeated Krsek, Boys' Club, decision.

HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION — Eckert, Boys' Club, defeated Leverich, Ferguson High, decision; Gotlieb Melber, Kingdom House, defeated Kelly, Sherman Park, fall, 2:10.

Dunlap 2 Down After 18 Holes in Pinehurst Final

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 6.—Johnny Johnson, the village druggist at Lumberton, N. C., who is seeking his first major golf title, was leading the defending champion, George T. Dunlap Jr. of New Gardens, L. I., two up, at the half of their 36-hole North-South amateur championship duel here this afternoon.

Johnson went out in 35, one under par and came home in 37, two over for a one over par 72 on the first round.

Dunlap was out in 36 and took the back nine in 38 for a 74.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Arlington Downs.

1—VALERIE JEAN, Johnny Bane,
2—Whizz James, Justice Logan, The Heathen.
3—Silk Flag, Playful Martha, Blackstrap.
4—Colonel Melus, Maylite.
5—Whizzaway, Wise Player, Great Haste.
6—Dozana, Attraction, Need.
7—Renaissance, Dark Devil, Fabulous.
8—Irish Image, Clack, Deadeye Dick.

At Bowie.

1—Distract, Barcas, John Tio.
2—Hows Chances, Onward, Enthusiasm.
3—Judge Schilling, Proteus, Impromptu.
4—Xandra, Bethlehem Star, Prince Pompey.
5—STAR PORTER, Stand Pat, Evergold.
6—Bye Bye Mary, Bird Lore, Happy Easter.
7—Polo Bar, Fair Billy, Zembla.

At San Mateo.

1—Penal, Strange Times, Deputation.
2—Royal Chef, High Color, Deswasey.
3—Cora Dora, Young Conard, Cadanani.
4—Can Ele, Nappus, Aggie Star.
5—Jane Packard, Raccoon, Ikard.
6—Fort Springs, Camino Real, Lady Bowman.
7—PRINCE PEST, Bran Muffin, Arson.
8—Broadway Roxie, Westire, Eighth Pole.
9—Porternesia, Golden State, Orrin.

RACING ENTRIES

At Bowie.

First race, purse $800, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, four furlongs:
aLoch London .108 John Tio 117
Be Just ......105 Clarksdale 108
Darling Pat ...105 cStarborough ..105
Masked Belle ..105 Natalie Alice ..105
Rock Iris .....108 Free Spirit ...108
Easter Lad ....108 Nahallac 105
Galla ....111 Barsac 108
Exeter ....111 aSkipping Girl .105
Distract .....114 cRockrim 108
aAlbert Fields entry; cHowe Stable entry.

Second race, purse $800, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Chief Mourner .110 aHows Chances .110
Currants .....118 cJubilargo 106
aEnthusiasm ..118 cOnward 106
Glyndon Belle .101 Zay 115
aMrs. J. H. Whitney entry; cC. T. Grayson entry.

Third race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Black Harmony 116 Wise Money ...116
*Idle Worker ..105 Proteus 120
Judge Schilling .120 Hot Griddle ...105
*Blue Zip .....111 *Fly On 115
*Kaloia ....106 Street Guide ...116
*Army Game ...104 *Twidgets 106
*Axentea .....111 *White Cloud ...115
Lululite ......105 Impromptu 120
War Saint .....116 *Waterset 110

Fourth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
*Post Brigade .108 *Stone Martin .112
*Bethlehem Star.103 *Prince Pompey .112
Xandra ....115 Beyond Doubt ..109

Fifth race, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Evergold ......110 Identify 114
Our Mae ....98 Star Porter ...116
Ladfield ......108 Brown Twig ..103
Stand Pat 116

Sixth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:
Knight Bachelor 110 *Foreign Lady .105
Happy Easter ..105 *Bird Lore 110
*Eastern Ruler .105 Bye Bye Mary 110
*Bellator 110

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:
*Cherokee Sal .108 Patient Saint ...108
Fair Billy .....116 Olamay 111
*Idle Flirt ....106 Polo Bar 116
*Walkalong ....111 Canimar 108
*Zembla 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track slow.

At San Mateo.

First race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Mr. Spence ...107 *Delinebank ...105
Ahwanee ......107 *All Star 108
Mayrap ....105 Penal 115
*Strange Times.100 Deputation 107
*Fandan 102

Second race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Barbados ....113 Betfandot 113
*Theorem .....113 Boston Kiddy ..118
*Memphis Lass..108 *High Color ...113
*Bustling .....113 *Plenty Gold ...108
*Royal Chef ...113 *Baby Bane 108
*Prose and Poetry 113 Deswasey 118

Third race, purse $500, two-year-old maidens, half mile:
Stockton Girl ..111 Viking Hills ...114
Young Conard ..114 Shasta Land ...114
Toro Prodome .111 Cora Dora 111
Color Bell ....114 Barnsley 114
Amalthea .....111 Modern Maid ...111
Mattie Houser .111 Cadanani 114

Fourth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
*Easter Sun ...105 *Aggie Star 100
Nappus ....114 *Speed Al 105
*Irish Peer ...105 *Can Ele 104

Fifth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
*Morale ....113 Ikard 113
*Amy Cooper ..104 Jane Packard ..103
*Hobnail .....113 *Seven Up 108
*Raccoon .....113 *High Pockets .108
*Spoilt Beauty .104

Sixth race, purse $600, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Camino Real ...115 Chief Almgren .108
R. D. Powers ..110 Fort Springs ..110
Carmanchita ...108 aGertie 110
Nubs ....104 Gene D. 112
Lady Bowman .106 aLittle Son 112
a—F. C. Marmet entry.

Seventh race, purse $700, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Velociter .....112 Prince Pest 112
Bran Muffin ..110 Would Dare ...105
Arson 110

Eighth race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Sam Gilmore ..111 *Eighth Pole ..106
*Westire .....109 Broadway Roxy.109
*Surtees .....106 *Pertinacious ..106
*Sunny Bob ...106 *Flower Day ..104

Ninth race (substitute), purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Run Shot ....108 Golden State ...118
*Porternesia ..113 La Manga 113
Gertrude L. ...113 *Male Binder ..108
*Esperanto ...108 *Tom Balfe 113
Spanish Knight.113 *Barondi 113
*King Caress .113 *Orrin 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track good.

ATCHESON AND PLATAK RIVALS IN NATIONAL HANDBALL MEET FINAL

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6. — The Mid-West will battle the East and the South tonight for the A. A. U. four-wall handball singles and doubles championships.

Joe Platak of Chicago will seek to dethrone Sam Atcheson of Memphis as the reigning singles titlist, while the Cleveland doubles team of J. Endzvick and J. Goudreau meet Leo Manke and Henry Hertz of Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn team last night eliminated the defending doubles champions, Joe Gordon and Andy Berry of Los Angeles.

THE next article in the series concerning the 1935 Derby Candidates will be published in tomorrow's editions of the Post-Dispatch.

At Arlington Downs.

First race, purse $800, claiming, two-year-old, four and a half furlongs:
March Line ...111 Cania 110
Our Patty ....112 Lovely Mary ..108
Valerie Jean ..112 Minnie Greenock 110
Johnny Bane ..115 Grandma's Boy .111

Second race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Waggoner course:
*Traplou .....115 The Heathen ..110
Gypsie Chief ..110 *Whizz James .110
*Jean Brown ..100 High Bottom ..110
Justice Logan ..110 Rapid Prince ..107
George ....112 Pretty Peg 105
*Ana X. ......102 *Rose Hazen ...100

Third race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Waggoner course:
Luggen Luggage 111 Playful Martha 113
High Finance ..106 Peggy J. 108
Frostbite .....113 Heavy Sugar ..113
Zorana ....113 Blackstrap 113
Dornoch ......118 Silk Flag 118
Rutland ....101 Haggerson 118

Fourth race, purse $800, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile:
First General .113 Handsome Hal .107
Miss Kiev ....102 Colonel Melus .118
Mannie ....107 Blue Armor ...110
Waltz King ...107 Bosopi 107
Maylite ....102 Silence III 118

Fifth race, purse $1000, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth:
Whizzaway ...112 aCountess Bina 102
Wise Player ..115 Glittering 106
Single Ragan ..112 South Gallant ..105
aPompous Genie 109 Great Haste ...105
Cross Ruff ....105 Bulstrode 112
a-Woodward Smith entry.

Sixth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, Waggoner course:
Ballywise .....111 *Dozana 106
*Tracker .....108 *Red Rod 106
*Attraction ...101 Need 116
*Diavoless ....101 Eblis 111
High Mongul ..111 Paiasa 113
*Left Over ....111 Jakovia 108

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
Resurrection ..110 Thatch 115
Judge Peak ...105 Donee 110
Skipsea ....105 *Her Gold 103
Cold Steel ....113 *Dark Devil ...108
*No Doubt ....113 Fabulous 115
Renaissance ..115 *Benefit 107

Eighth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
*Plumage ....112 *Shasta Broom 108
*Line Rider ...113 *Mary Francine 106
Dorothy Dale ..113 *Tadcaster 113
Monastic .....106 Clack 102
*Irish Image ..106 *Cornelia Powell103
*Deadeye Dick . 97 *Rockhurst ...111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Arlington Downs.

1—Valerie Jean, Minnie Greenock, Cania.
2—The Heathen, Gypsie Chief, Whizz James.
3—Zorana, Haggerson, Silk Flag.
4—Blue Armor, Maylite, Mannie.
5—Whizzaway, Wise Player, South Gallant.
6—Tracker, Need, Attraction.
7—Renaissance, Fabulous, No Doubt.
8—LINE RIDER, Shasta Broom, Plumage.

At Bowie.

1—Galla, Bejust, John Tio.
2—Chief Mourner, Whitney entry, Currants.
3—Judge Schilling, Axentea, Kaloia.
4—Prince Pompey, Xandra, Stone Martin.
5—STAR MARTIN, Stand Pat, Evergold.
6—Bye Bye Mary, Bird Lore, Foreign Lady.
7—Walkalong, Polo Bar, Idle Flirt.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Star Porter. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Bye Bye Mary. BEST PARLAY—Star Porter, Line Rider, Chief Mourner, to place.

At San Mateo.

1—Deline Bank, Deputation, Strange Times.
2—Plenty Gold, Barbadoes, Prose and Poetry.
3—Mattie Houser, Amalthea, Color Bell.
4—Can Ele, Speedy Al, Aggie Star.
5—Hobnail, Raccoon, Morale.
6—Fort Springs, Lady Bowman, R. D. Powers.
7—ARSON, Bran Muffin, Prince Pest.
8—Pertinacious, Broadway Roxy, Surtees.
9—King Caress, Porternesia, Lamanga.

GRANT DEFEATS BELL TO REACH FINAL IN TEXAS TENNIS EVENT

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 6.—In the best tennis yet seen at the Current River Oaks tournament, Bryan "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta became the first player to reach the final by defeating Berkeley Bell of New York City in straight sets yesterday 6—4, 6—3, 6—2.

The Atlanta player will meet the winner of today's feature match between Wilmer Allison and J. Gilbert Hall, for the crown Lester Stoeffen won last year.

Eight California Boxers on Way to Title Event Here

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—EIGHT amateur boxing champions of Northern California departed last night for St. Louis to compete in the National A. A. U. Tournament, April 10 to 12.

The squad included: Heavyweight, Louis Nova, San Francisco; light heavyweight, Hugh McPhillips, San Mateo; middleweight, Harry Cahill, San Francisco; welterweight, Manuel Gomez, San Francisco; lightweight, Earl Booker, San Jose; featherweight, Harold Toussini, San Jose; bantamweight, George Cirimelli, San Francisco; flyweight, Manuel Fuste, San Francisco.

The fighters were accompanied by Coach George Malley of the University of San Francisco, Al Sandell, vice chairman of the National Boxing Committee, and Dave Stevenson, who will act as a judge in the contests.

SEVEN HAWAIIAN BOXERS ARRIVE FOR TITLE MEET

By W. J. McGoogan.

Joe E. Hoch and his seven Hawaiians arrived this morning, finishing their long trip from the islands for the National A. A. U. boxing tournament, here, April 10, 11 and 12. Hoch brought a team over last year which proved to be one of the most interesting of the tournament and the central location of St. Louis helped him in promoting another trip this year. Ordinarily the Hawaiians attend only every second National A. A. U. tournament.

Eight boxers from Fort Bennings, Ga., in charge of Lieut. Robert A. Beattie, arrived here yesterday to put in a few days of training. They are Orlaph D. Goss and Ray Stearns, welterweights; William T. Floyd, bantamweight; Melbourne A. "Dern" Tuen, featherweight; Phillip D. Carpenter and James Prophet, middleweights; Larry Knecht, lightweight; Lester Pooley, flyweight.

At a meeting of the Ozark A. A. U. under the auspices of which the tournament is to be held, it was determined to present Mayor Dickman with a box for the tournament and to provide each alderman with two tickets on which the service charge is to be reduced from 40 to 25 cents.

TOP ROW FAVORED IN SAN MATEO RACE

SAN MATEO, Cal., April 6.—Top Row headed the list of overnight entries in the $5000 spring special handicap at Bay Meadows today.

Top Row was given top weight by virtue of his win in the St. Patrick's day handicap and other rich purses this spring. The Percy M. Pike entry of Teralice, Sand Baby and Thomasville were other favorites.

Wins Two-Mile Race.

By the Associated Press.

ABILENE, Tex., April 6.—Travis Mason of Abilene Christian College came close to running his pants off but he won a two-mile race in a dual meet with the Edmond (Ok.) Teachers.

He pants-hitched the last mile, struggling with the treacherous garment that threatened to desert him at any moment. But he managed to get around the distance ahead of the field and about one second under the meet record.

CAMBRIDGE IS VICTOR IN RACE WITH OXFORD

By the Associated Press.

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, England, April 6.—Cambridge today defeated Oxford for the twelfth straight year in their eighty-seventh boat race on the Thames.

Oxford slipped far to the rear near the finish and Cambridge finished four lengths in front of the Dark Blues.

The powerful Oxford crew took the lead at the start, stroking at the rate of 36 to the minute.

As they passed the boat houses, however, the Light Blues swept to the front and held a length advantage.

Cambridge maintained a half-length advantage at Beverly Brook and was still moving along in front, stroking smoothly, at Fulham football grounds, but the margin had increased to one and one-fourth lengths.

The Light Blues continued to widen the gap and at the mile post held a two-length lead. Both crews were rowing at a 34 clip.

Cambridge had increased its lead to three lengths one and one-half miles from the start, but the Dark Blues had cut the margin to two lengths at the two-mile mark. Both crews were rowing strongly at 32 strokes to the minute.

The light Blues held a six-length lead at one time but eased up near the finish and crossed the line at the end of the four and one-quarter miles rowing at the rate of 30 strokes to the minute.

In winning their forty-sixth race of the series, Cambridge covered the course in 19 minutes and 48 seconds, far back of the record of 18:03 made by Light Blues last year. The official margin of victory was announced as four and one-half lengths.

Dick Porter Balks.

The Boston Red Sox have turned outfielder Dick Porter over to their Syracuse farm but Porter threatens to quit the game rather than play in the minors elsewhere than Baltimore.

BEAUMONT HIGH SENIORS DEEEAT CENTRAL'S TEAM

Beaumont High School's senior division track team defeated Central's squad, 59 1-3 to 44 2-3, yesterday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium. Beaumont's strength in the field events enabled it to overcome the early lead amassed by Central in the running events.

The summaries:

BEAUMONT-CENTRAL.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Won by Hayes, Central; Berlinger, Central, second; Saranita, Central, third. Time—:18.9.

200-YARD LOW HURDLES — Won by Ware, Beaumont; Hayes, Central, second; Saranita, Central, third. Time—:23.

100-YARD DASH — Won by Couch, Central; Koch, Beaumont, second; Sumpter, Central, third. Time—:10.5.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Sumpter, Central; H. Wagner, Beaumont, second; Greem, Central, third. Time—:24.6.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Gerst, Beaumont; Blodgett, Beaumont, second; Hoffman, Beaumont, third. Time—:57.7.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Schulte, Beaumont; Hocker, Beaumont, second; Apple, Central, third. Time—2:14.

MILE RUN—Won by Harbison, Beaumont; Beckman, Central, second; Martin, Central, third. Time—5:24.

POLE VAULT—Won by Ellis, Central; Faires, Beaumont, second; Coke, Central, third. Height—8 feet, 8 inches.

SHOTPUT — Won by Hoffman, Beaumont; Dunkmann, Central, second; Worth, Beaumont, third. Distance—40 feet, 2½ inches.

HIGH JUMP—S. Wagner, Beaumont, and Koch, Beaumont, tied for first; Harbison, Beaumont, Zeidler, Central and Buehlamier, Central, tied for third. Height—63 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Zeidler, Central; Gerst, Beaumont, second—Harbison, Beaumont, third. Distance—18 feet.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Beaumont (Gibbs, Koch, Gerst and H. Wagner). Time—1:40.1.

Normandy Beats Wellston.

Normandy High School's junior division track squad continued the work of its seniors in the Wellston track meet, the juniors scoring 80 points for the Vikings to 33 for Wellston in a dual meet held yesterday afternoon at Wellston. Normandy had 142½ points for the two divisions to 92½ for Wellston.

NORMANDY-WELLSTON.
(Junior Division.)

50-YARD DASH—Won by Schad, Normandy; Ward, Normandy, second; Iten and Hammer, Wellston, tied for third. Time—:5.7 second.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Schad, Normandy; Ward, Normandy, second; Hammer, Wellston, third. Time—11:5 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Ward, Normandy; Schad, Normandy, second; Nolte, Wellston, third. Time—:26.5 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Klausmeyer, Normandy; Nolte, Wellston, second; Water, Normandy, third. Time—:59.7 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Williams, Wellston; Nolte, Wellston, second; Waters, Normandy, third. Time—2 minutes 24.6 seconds.

LOW HURDLES—Won by Iten, Wellston; Klausmeyer, Normandy, second; Hammer, Wellston, third. Time—13.7 seconds.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Normandy. Time—1 minute 49.6 seconds.

EIGHT-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Aussieker, Normandy; Hammer, Wellston, second; Nolte, Wellston, third. Distance—47 feet 7¾ inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Aussieker, Normandy; Klausmeyer, Normandy, second; Nolte, Wellston, third. Distance—118 feet 5 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Aussieker, Normandy; Klausmeyer, Normandy, second; Hammer, Wellston, third. Distance—154 feet 7 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Vatterrodt, Wellston; Sandweg, Normandy, second; Kiburz, Normandy, third. Height—9 feet 3 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Sandweg, Normandy; Klausmeyer, Normandy, second; Dillow, Wellston, third. Height—4 feet 11½ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Schannell, Normandy; Klausmeyer, Normandy, second; Dillow, Wellston, third. Distance—17 feet 9½ inches.

WRESTLING RESULTS

PHILADELPHIA—Dan O'Mahoney of Ireland, continued his undefeated American invasion, by tossing Alphonse Bisignamo of Des Moines, Ia., in 20 minutes, 30 seconds. George Zaharias of Pueblo, Colo., pinned Joey Dusek, 218, of Omaha, in 16 minutes. Gus Sonnenberg, 205, Boston, threw Andy Rascher, 208, Indiana, in 22:52. Sandor Szabo, 215, New York, downed Pat McKay, 225, Memphis, Tenn., 17:08, and Charley Strack, 230, Spring Valley, N. Y., tossed Fred Grobmeier, 200, Iowa, 20:44.

SALT LAKE CITY—Ira Dern, 212, Salt Lake, defeated Matros Kirilenkos, 218, Russia, in straight falls. Ole Anderson, 215, Minneapolis, defeated Sid Westrick, 230, Monroe, La.

DETROIT.—Charles (Midget) Fischer, 171, New York, and Bert Rubi, 174, Hungary, drew, one fall each.

Ozark Meet Summaries

SPECIAL EVENTS.

1000-YARD RACE—Won by Glenn Cunningham; Elton Brown, Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers, second. Time—2:24.4.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Jesse Owens, Ohio State; Jim Owen, Iowa U., second; Ed Hall, unattached, third. Time—:05.2 (equals world indoor record, held by George Simpson, Ohio State).

OZARK DIVISION.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Ed Waite, Washington University; Ed Hall, unattached, second; Louis Bona, Cape Girardeau Teachers, third; Houston Chandler, Lincoln University, fourth. Time—:05.4.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Gorman Broe, Quadrangle Club; Hill Lamborn, unattached, second; William Severns, Missouri University, third; Charles White, Cape Girardeau Teachers, fourth. Time—2:11.4.

600-YARD RUN—Won by Ralph Kirn, Cape Girardeau Teachers; Jean Pruss, Washington U., second; Gorman Broe, Quadrangle Club, third; Augustus Low, Lincoln University, fourth, but disqualified. Time—1:22.6.

50-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Ed Waite, Washington U.; Fred Masteller, Cape Girardeau Teachers, second; Bob Ehrhardt, Washington U. frosh, third; Willard Hubbard, Cape Girardeau Teachers, fourth. Time—:06.1.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by George Hardy, Missouri U.; Robert Beasley, Missouri U., second; Cletus Ferguson, Cape Girardeau Teachers, third; Frank Wright, Washington U., fourth. Time—4:48.5.

300-YARD RUN—Won by Ed Hall, unattached; Burt Haun, Washington U., second; Elmer Niemann, Cape Girardeau Teachers, third. Time—:35.1.

50-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Bob Ehrhardt, Washington U. frosh; Oscar Conrad, Washington U., second; Bill McLane, Cape Girardeau Teachers, third. Fred Masteller, Cape Girardeau Teachers, fourth. Time—:06.7.

ONE AND SEVEN-EIGHTHS-MILE MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Westminster (W. A. Cooper, Van Orman, Edmonds, Toney); Polish Falcons, second; Cape Girardeau Teachers, third, but disqualified for passing baton zone; no fourth. Time—8:38.1.

ST. LOUIS RELAYS.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Robert Collier, Indiana; Ed Hall, unattached, second; Ray Stein, Indiana, third; Gene Payton, Carbondale Teachers, fourth. Time—:05.5.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Malcolm Hicks, Indiana U.; Ted Gilmore, Washington U., second; John Buckner, Carbondale Teachers, third (no fourth). Time—:56.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Marmaduke Hobbs, Indiana U.; Almus Caruthers, McKendree College, second; Ray Pratt, Iowa U., third; Wilmer Piper, Carbondale Teachers, fourth. Time—4:41.4.

50-YARD HURDLES—Won by Dan Caldemeyer, Indiana U.; Willard Hubbard, Cape Girardeau Teachers, second; Bob Ehrhardt, Washington U. frosh, third; John Crisk, Carbondale Teachers, fourth. Time—:06.5.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Don Lash, Indiana U.; James Smith, Indiana U., second; Frank Jennings, unattached, third; Fred Gilchrist, Washington U., fourth. Time—9:43.9.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Ivan Fuqua, Indiana U.; Paul Nelson, Iowa U., second; Harold Rich, Indiana U., third. Time—2:06.

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Indiana (Wessler Picking, Bob Collier, Ray Stein and Herbert Chattim); Carbondale Teachers, second. Time—3:53.4.

50-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Ed Waite, Washington University; Bob Ehrhardt, Washington University frosh, second; Eugene Payton, Carbondale Teachers, third; Fred Masteller, Cape Girardeau Teachers, fourth. Time—:06.

TWO-MILE RELAY—Won by Indiana U. (V. McCall, B. Gill, Herbert Chattim, Marmaduke Hobbs); Carbondale Teachers, second; Trojan A. C., Madison, Ill., third. No fourth. Time—8:57.7.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Iowa U. (L. Smith, Carl Nelson, Bernard Page and A. Dooley); Indiana U., second; Kansas U., third; Carbondale Teachers, fourth. Time—3:38.1.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Leonard Rosenbaum, University City A. C.; Fred White, University City A. C., second; Fred Cross, Blue and Gold A. C., third; Barney Silverman, Roosevelt A. C., fourth. Time—:05.7.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Vincent Crocker, unattached; Bill Brooks, Washington U. frosh, second; Ray Carr, unattached, third; Tom Shannahan, Blue and Gold A. C., fourth. Time—5:07.5.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by University City A. C. (Bob Palan, Fred White, Casper Yost, Eugene Blades); Roosevelt A. C., second; Goldbug A. C., third; Blue and Gold A. C., fourth. Time—1:07.3.

50-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Lucius More, Washington U. frosh; Fred White, University City A. C., second; Mike Schuller, unattached, third; Dick McDougall, Roosevelt A. C., fourth. Time—:06.5.

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by University City A. C. (Bob Palan, Walter Whitson, Eugene Blades, Casper Yost); Goldbug A. C., second; Blue and Gold A. C., third; Polish Falcons, fourth. Time—1:47.4.

4 CONVICTED OF PLOT TO HARBOR GANGSTER

Federal Jury Acquits Three of Charges of Conspiracy to Aid Late "Baby Face Nelson."

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—A Federal Court jury convicted four men and acquited three other persons yesterday of conspiring to harbor the late "Baby Face" Nelson who was killed Nov. 28, 1934, in a fight at Barrington, Ill., with two Federal agents, Samuel Cowley and Herman Hollis. There had been two acquittals by directed verdict and two defendants had pleaded guilty.

Judge Walter C. Lindley, of Danville, Ill., sitting here temporarily, immediately sentenced the four men.

Thomas C. "Tobe" Williams, 68-year-old owner of the Vallejo, Cal., General Hospital, where Nelson allegedly paid for secret hospitalization for his wounded pals, was ordered to prison for 18 months and fined $5000.

Reno Men Get Year and Day.

Henry O. (Tex) Hall, Reno sporting figure, and Frank Cochran, Reno aviator and garage man, were sentenced to a year an a day in prison and fined $2000 each.

Anthony "Soap" Moreno, San Francisco bartender and alleged minor henchman in the plot, was sentenced to six months in jail.

The jury acquitted Eugene Mazet, San Rafael service station operator; Mrs. Grace Perkins, wife of an asserted Chicago gunman, Jack Perkins, who is serving a two year sentence on a plea of guilty, and Louis Tambini of San Francisco.

Government counsel joined the defense in motions which resulted in the directed verdicts.

Joseph "Fatso" Negri, who pleaded guilty and turned Government witness, was ordered to appear Monday for sentence.

Judge Comments on Crime.

Said Judge Lindley:

"An organized war by society is continually being fought against the minority of outlaws in our civilization. Crime costs this country more each year than we loaned to the Allies during the whole World War.

"No man can consider himself decent who aids, gives shelter or comfort to help the fugitive from justice, the gunman, the gangster, the spume of humanity."

The jury deliberated five hours.

A packed courtroom heard the verdict. Mrs. Perkins cried out with delight when she heard the words that freed her.

Eighteen persons originally were indicted in the "harboring" case as the Government, in the words of United States District Attorney McPike, moved to "wipe out the nests of the rats as well as the rats themselves."

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Leonard B. Burns	2811A Franklin
Hazel Offord	2811A Franklin
Marcellus A. Ward	4251 Sacramento
Ottawa Cayce	2927 Laclede
Frank Curry	1918 Carr (rear)
Mary Wren	1918 Carr (rear)
Robert V. Ford	4007 Olive
Thelma L. Wilkinson	4217 Olive
George Connor	St. Louis
Irene Hubenthal	2559A Warren
Lamar Haley	2947 Laclede
Katherine Wilson	2910 Pine
John Smith	South Kinloch
Edna Belger	South Kinloch
Charles E. Buchanan	East St. Louis
Mrs. Charlotte Tolliver	1403 Gano
Charles Damyus	Alton
Mary Eva Dempsey	Alton
Orin J. Bressie	St. Louis County
Tressa M. Butler	St. Louis County

AT CLAYTON.

Harold E. Pugh	3734 Washington
Leona M. Jackson	Normandy

At East St. Louis.

Charles Davies	East St. Louis
Alice Garnett	East St. Louis
Reese Smith	East St. Louis
Gladys Riles	East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

J. and L. Myer, 4943 Lindell.
M. and P. Miller, 5839 Cote Brilliante.
J. and M. Babchick, 1441 Blackstone.
P. and J. Kaelin, 5604A S. Kingshighway.
H. and M. Behnke, Jefferson Barracks.
C. and K. Kempe, 3161 Oregon.
O. and B. Tubbs, 4211 Page.
A. and M. Fox, 7471 Kingsbury.
C. and M. Shellabarger, Centralia, Ill.
D. and L. Oestereich, 5238 Thrush.
H. and D. Flentgen, 214 N. Sarah.
E. and E. Neek, Chicago.
C. and E. Wilms, 5042A Lindenwood.
W. and L. Legan, Maplewood.
J. and B. Burkemper, University City.
W. and E. Schmidt, 4042 S. Spring.
H. and G. Knost, 5817 Southwest.
G. and M. Cody, 6453 Lloyd.

GIRLS.

S. and A. Lande, 5854 Plymouth.
E. and S. Kush, 4740 Kensington.
F. and F. Holtzman, 5955 Bartmer.
W. and M. Moffert, 4007A Lafayette.
M. and C. Nadler, Wentzville, Mo.
W. and L. Kugler, 4957 Alcott.
F. and E. Shillenger, Granite City.
H. and C. Klumpers, 5015 Bancroft.
D. and B. Koslow, 6241 Southwood.
J. and D. Michaels, 1032A S. Thriteenth.
J. and E. Mechlenburg, 4924 Lilburn.
J. and M. Rauch, Pevely, Mo.
R. and F. Wehmueller, 1753 McLaran.
E. and E. Tretter, 8511 S. Broadway.
H. and A. Henimann, St. Charles.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Bridget Pendergast, 80, 3156A N. 14th.
Philomena Fischer, 71, 6815 Marquette.
Adolph W. Mueller, 45, Jackson, Mo.
Louise Burian, 70, 4114 Pennsylvania.
Cassius J. Bradley, 61, 1453 Webster.
Sarah Stewart, 76, 1402 S. Compton.
Mary M. Dugge, 75, 4208A Lawn.
Arange Turner, 50, 2721 Lucas.
John C. Moore, 58, 5141 Maffitt.
Wilhelmina Mohl, 76, 4547 St. Louis.
James E. Fox, 61, 3523A Bingham.
Katharina Adams, 86, 1518 East Grand.
Anderson Perkins, 77, 2329A Adams.
Kate Zehnpfenning, 59, 3224 Magazine.
Booker Robertson, 85, 5032 Wells.
Frederick Muessemeyer, 76, 3229 Harper.
Mollie Merkle, 75, 623A Allen.
Mehemiah Whitney, 45, 6410 S. Broadway.
Archer W. Douglas, 76, 4257A Shenandoah.
Anna L. Myers, 62, 1102 Chambers.

BROWN HEIRS' WISHES FOLLOWED, ORR SAYS

Testifies They Objected to Sale of Asserts to Pay Hospital Bequest.

Heirs of the late Alanson D. Brown objected, two years after his death, to the sale of assets of his estate for the purpose of completing payment of a $100,000 bequest to Missouri Baptist Sanitarium.

This testimony was given in the trial of the accounting suit against trustees of the estate by Isaac H. Orr, board chairman of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., a defendant. The trial, before Circuit Judge O'Malley, was adjourned until Monday after yesterday's session.

Orr's testimony was directed against the contention of Brown's heirs, plaintiffs in the pending suit, that trustees of the estate should have sold the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. stock which comprised the bulk of the estate, in accordance with the will of Brown, who founded the shoe company. The stock was not sold, and the estate dwindled from $3,100,000 at the time of Brown's death in 1913 to a present value of $330,000.

Suggested Sale of Assets.

The trust company executive testified that in May, 1915, almost exactly two years after Brown's death, there was $49,000 due the Missouri Baptist Hospital on the $100,000 bequest. The trust company suggested, he said, that some assets of the estate be sold to complete payment, but the heirs objected, holding that payment should be made out of income from the trust estate, and that was done.

Seeking to show the interest the trust company had taken in the estate and the affairs of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. throughout the trusteeship, Orr introduced letters he and the late John F. Shepley, an officer of the trust company, had written to Brown's widow and other members of the family.

Early in 1915, only a few months after the estate was turned over to the trustees, Orr expressed concern about the financial condition of the shoe company in letters to Mrs. Brown and her son, A. C. Brown, the letters showed. They mentioned disquieting reports about the credit of the company, dissatisfaction among stockholders, and a lack of loyalty among employes. A change in the management was suggested.

Says Brown Asked for Time.

Alanson C. Brown had become president of the company after the death of his father, and was co-trustee of the estate. Orr related that Alanson C. Brown had told him that he would not stand in the way if a change was required, but that he wanted a year to show what he could do with the company. Brown's mother also opposed a change in the management, Orr testified. One of the letters Orr presented was written by Shepley early in 1916 and congratulated Brown on the results he had obtained for the company in 1915.

Orr was questioned concerning the source of the information which caused him to be disturbed about the stability of the Hamilton-Brown company. He mentioned as among his informants W. F. McElroy and W. D. Collins, brothers-in-law of Alanson C. Brown. McElroy, formerly an officer of the company, had left it several years before after a quarrel with Alanson D. Brown. His son, W. Finley McElroy Jr., was plaintiff in the recent unsuccessful receivership suit against the company, in which the removal of Alanson C. Brown as general manager was sought.

Mrs. Collins is the plaintiff in the pending accounting suit in which her brother, Alanson C. Brown, is a defendant, along with the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and Marvin E. Singleton, at one time a third trustee. Her sisters, Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. Ruth O'Bear and Mrs. Eugene Tittman, are nominal defendants, but in their answers aligned themselves with Mrs. Collins.

25TH ARBOR DAY OBSERVANCE IS HELD BY BUSINESS GROUP

Ten Trees Planted in Fairground Park by North St. Louis Association.

Ten trees were planted in Fairground Park, Grand boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, yesterday by the North St. Louis Business Men's Association in its twenty-fifth annual observance of Arbor day.

Five poplar and five sycamore trees, which were planted at the site of the association's first observance, brought to 5000 the total number of trees planted by the organization since 1911.

City Forester Ludwig Baumann and Wilbur N. Fuller, principal of Beaumont High School, spoke. Music was furnished by the high-school band.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central

JOHN F. COLLINS & BROS., INC.
928 N. Grand. JE. 0554.

North

MATH HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT.
CO. 0880.

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
2223 St. Louis. CO. 3390. CE. 3698.

South

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.
Chapel. 3634 Gravois Chapel. 2231 S. Broadway.

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co.
Opp. Sunset Burial Park, Gravois Road

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT—Oak Grove; 12 graves; good location. C. Zelle, 3921 Lafayette.

DEATHS

AUFRICHTIG, ALBERT A.
BABBITT, CLARA.
BALMER, JULIA C.
BILLMEYER, FRED L.
BRENGARD, Mary
COLLINS, WM. L.
CROAK, MARY
DeLARBER, JOSEPH
ETZEL, LENA
FINN, PATRICK D.
FOSTER, ROBERT J.
GAYOU, FRANK X.
HAMPEL, ELIZABETH
KATZ, AMELIA
KITCHEN, FREDERICKA
LONG, ARTHUR
LORENZ, JACOB
MOELLER, GEORGE
MOORE, MARY
PREDOCK, GEORGE E.
ROBERTS, ELIZA H.
SCHEINER, DOUGLAS RICHARD
SCHWAAB, ELIZABETH
THORPE, DOROTHY LOUISE
WEISSGERBER, AUGUST J.
YAVORSKY, MARIE

DEATHS

AUFRICHTIG, ALBERT A.—Sat., April 6, 1935, beloved husband of Helen M. Aufrichtig (nee Munchweiler), dear father of Albert, Robert and Edwin Aufrichtig, son of the late Alois and Jennie Aufrichtig, brother of Mrs. Mike Lentin of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. David Silverstein of Terre Haute, Ind.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., notice of time later.

BABBITT, CLARA (nee Meyer)—3945A Lexington, asleep in Jesus Sat., April 6, 1935, 12:25 a. m., beloved wife of Robert Babbitt, beloved mother of the late Robert Lee, dear daughter of Christ and Louise Meyer (nee Schumacher), our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 23 years.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until 11 a. m. Mon. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Bethany Lutheran Church, Clay and Natural Bridge.

BALMER, JULIA C. (nee Luecking)—5220 Bulwer ave., entered into rest Fri., April 5, 1935, 9:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late William H. Balmer, dear mother of William J., Arthur, Hilda Canary, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin.

Funeral, Mon., April 8, 3 p. m., from Matt Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant ave. Interment Frieden's Cemetery. Chicago, Ill. and Tulsa, Okla., papers please copy.

BILLMEYER, FRED L.—400 Wachtel av., suddenly Fri., April 5, 1935, husband of the late Emilie Billmeyer (nee Frett), dear father of Mrs. Lenore Quinlan, Vernon L. Billmeyer and Mrs. Marville Anderson, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Mon., April 8, 1:30 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

BRENGARD, MARY (nee Kannapell)—Fri., April 5, 1935, beloved wife of Albert G. Brengard, dear mother of Olga and Marquard Brengard and Mrs. Florence Koelling, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues., April 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy.

COLLINS, WM. L.—Entered into rest Thurs., April 4, 1935, beloved husband of Marie Collins (nee Friel), dear father of Wm. and John F. Collins, dear son of Wm. L. Collins and the late Rose Collins (nee Flanagan), dear nephew of the late John P. Collins, dear brother of Alderman John P. Collins, Isabelle M. Schobel, Vera R. Callahan, Committeewoman of the Nineteenth Ward, Celeste Goebel and our dear uncle, cousin, brother-in-law and son-in-law.

Funeral Mon., April 8, 8:30 a. m., from the Collins Parlors, 928 N. Grand bl., to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Nineteenth Ward Regular Democratic Club.

CROAK, MARY (nee Fuear)—4427A Greer av., entered into rest Thurs., April 4, 1935, 7 p. m., wife of the late Patrick Croak, beloved mother of William and Edward Croak, dear sister of Mrs. Ellen O'Brien, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., April 8, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DeLARBER, JOSEPH—6007 Virginia av., Thurs., April 4, 1935, husband of the late Dora DeLarber, dear father of Mrs. Harry J. Mersmann and Joseph E. DeLarber, dear brother of Mrs. Anna Desmond, Mrs. Susan Burghart and Peter DeLarber, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, in his 75th year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., April 8, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. A member of Peace Lodge No. 109, B. of L. F. and E., and Missouri Pacific Veterans' Association.

ETZEL, LENA (nee Hechelroth)—4111 Concordia, entered into rest April 5, 1935, 5:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late George K. Etzel, dear mother of Hilda Fenkenbuerger, George, Katherine Friener, Elmer, Otto and Oliver Etzel, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law, aunt and grandmother, in her 65th year.

Remains at Oscar J. Hoffmeister Parlors, Chippewa at Gravois, until Tues., April 9, 11 a. m. Services at Jesus Evangelical Church, Twelfth and Victor, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Bopp service.

Belleville (Ill.) papers please copy.

FINN, PATRICK D.—3707A Lee av., entered into rest Fri., April 5, 1935, beloved husband of Pauline Finn (nee Mestmacher), dear brother of Martin, John Finn and Mrs. Mamie Burke, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., April 8, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FOSTER, ROBERT J.—4252 Arsenal st., April 6, 1935, husband of Fanny A. Foster and father of Mrs. Edwin Horn, and grandfather of Robert E. Horn.

Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd., at Concordia lane, Mon. afternoon, 2 o'clock. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F. and Veterans Odd Fellows Ass'n.

GAYOU, FRANK X.—Thurs., April 4, 1935, 5 p. m., relict of the late Louise Gayou (nee Schmaltz), dear father of Mae Brandon, Estelle Metzler, Frank, Chester and the late Arthur Gayou, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, age 82 years.

Funeral from residence, 4719 Idaho Mon., April 8, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

HAMPEL, ELIZABETH (nee Flacke)—3418 Keokuk st., Thurs., April 4, 1935, 5:45 p. m., beloved wife of Anton Hampel and our beloved sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Mon., April 8, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Married Ladies' Sodality and Orphan Society.

KATZ, AMELIA (nee Brown)—Thurs., April 4, 1935, 9 p. m., relict of Joseph A. Katz, dear mother of Joseph and Paul Katz, sister of Caroline Kron, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Thos. J. Finan Parlors, 1519 S. Grand bl., Mon., April 8, 2 p. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KITCHEN, FREDERICKA (nee Hill)—3911 Parnell, entered into rest Fri., April 5, 1935, 5:15 a. m., foster-mother of John Kitchen, dear aunt of Edna J. Koerper, Albert J. Michel and Frieda Golubic.

Funeral Mon., April 8, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Friedens Cemetery. A member of Royal League.

LONG, ARTHUR—Of Hamburg, Mo., son of William H. Long and the late Mattie Long, brother of Roy Long, Mrs. Myrtle Snyder, Mrs. Pearl Schenningman, Mrs. Clara Gosland, Mrs. Mattie Clark and Mrs. Florence Schenningman.

Funeral from family residence, Hamburg, Mo., Mon., April 8, 1935, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.

LORENZ, JACOB—Thurs., April 4, 1935, beloved husband of Sophia Lorenz (nee Kemplemann), dear father of John M. Lorenz, Mrs. Frank Eads, Mrs. Frank Duba, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral from the Edith E. Armbruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Mon., April 8, 9:30 a. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

DEATHS

MOELLER, GEORGE—3520 Itaska, Fri., April 5, 1935, 1 p. m., beloved husband of Alvina Moeller (nee Horschmann), dear father of George and Oscar Moeller, Stella Bollinger, Louise Suhre and Elsie Sommerhalter, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 64 years.

Remains in state at Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., until Mon., April 8, 10 a. m. Services same day 2 p. m., Trinity Evangelical Church, Grand and Itaska. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. A member of Hessen Verein and Keystone Lodge No. 214, I. O. O. F.

MOORE, MARY (nee Rogers)—4716 Maffitt av., Thurs., April 4, 1935, 3:40 p. m., beloved wife of the late William P. Moore, dear mother of Marie, William, Ralph, Hazel Moore and Mrs. Irene Kinsella, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., April 8, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PREDOCK, GEORGE E.—March 30, 1935, at Santa Monica, Cal., husband of the late Mary L. Predock, brother of Antoine and Otto Predock and Mrs. Georgiana Gibson, the late Harry B., Norvill C. Predock, brother-in-law of Emma J. Rohrer.

Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ROBERTS, ELIZA H.—Of Robertsville, Mo. Thurs., April 4, 1935, beloved mother of Frances R. Yancey.

Remains in state at the Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl. Due notice of service will be given.

SCHEINER, DOUGLAS RICHARD—4304 Eichelberger, Sat., April 6, 1935, 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Charlotte Scheiner (nee Abbott), dear father of Frank L. Scheiner, Mrs. Florence Homann, Mrs. Mae Berg and Mrs. June Falzone, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle at the age of 69 years.

Funeral Mon., April 8, 2 p. m., from Weidemueller Chapel, 6203 Gravois ave., to Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville, Ill.

SCHWAAB, ELIZABETH (nee Koelbel)—8113 Ivory av., Fri., April 5, 1935, beloved wife of George Schwaab, dear daughter of Louise Koelbel (nee Earley) and the late John Koelbel, dear sister of Mrs. Emma Beiter, Mrs. Louise Meinhardt, John Koelbel and the late Carrie Casper, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Mon., April 8, 2:30 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

THORPE, DOROTHY LOUISE (nee Langley)—5824 East Virginia, Sat., April 6, 1935, beloved wife of Ogden Thorpe, dear mother of Mrs. Blanche Buchanan, Bernice and Odgen Thorpe Jr., dear sister of Mrs. D. F. Cullen, John Langley and J. M. Putnam, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 S. Compton, Tues., April 9, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph Church. Interment Mt. Olive Cemetery.

WEISSGERBER, AUGUST J.—4617A Carrie av., entered into rest, Fri., April 5, 1935, 6:50 a. m., beloved husband of Mildred Langemeier Weissgerber, dear father of Ray C. Weissgerber, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weissgerber, brother of William and John Weissgerber, Mrs. Al How and Mrs. John Even, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., April 8, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

YAVORSKY, MARIE (nee Kuja)—Age 30, 5638 Willard av., Fri., April 5, 1935, 11:55 a. m., beloved wife of John Yavorsky, dear mother of Jenny; our dear daughter, sister, niece and cousin.

Funeral Mon., April 8, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Alabama, to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

ODD FELLOW MEETINGS

St. Louis Lodge No. 5; special session called at 3765 Lindell, Mon., April 8, 1 p. m. Funeral of our late brother, R. J. W. Foster. Officers and members requested to attend. Visitors welcome.
Wm. H. Sydow, N.G. L. O. H. Erickson, Sec.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Lela, we got your cards, but you gave no address; write again. Billie and mother.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over station KSD the following morning.

Miscellaneous Lost

BOOKS—Lost; 2 small leather, memo; rubber band; reward. CE. 2132.

PURSE—Lost; black; Taylor car or Wichita av.; keep money, return balance. A. Gaynor, 4540 Wichita.

TIRE AND RIM—Lost; Monday evening. 3400 Russell. Reward. PR. 9125.

Dogs and Cats Lost

POINTER—Lost; white, wth brown spots, black collar wth 3 buckles; cut on each ear; reward. J. L. Parsons, FO. 5443.

RED CHOW—Lost; please return to 3506 N. 22d; reward.

Jewelry Lost

BAR PIN—Lost; 3 diamonds, 4 small emeralds; liberal reward. MU. 5198.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; fancy mounting; liberal reward. CAbany 3562.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; diamond and platinum, Wednesday; monogrammed L. V. L. Reward. CA. 6142.

FOUND

SETTER—Found; in Kirkwood. Kirkwood 173.

FOUND BY POLICE

10th District—Bankbook.
12th District—Truck gate.
8th District—Briefcase.
For further information call
MISS GILL, MAin 1111, Station 224

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Famous BRONX FRIED Chicken
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SPECIAL MONDAY, TUES. & WED. Permanent and finger waving; expert operator.
STA-CURL SHOP, 2322 MIAMI.
For Appointment, GR. 3515.

TRANSPORTATION

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GOING WEST? MISS VOELKER, GA. 2800 California, $27.50; meals, reserved seats. Maryland Bus Depot, 9th and Pine.

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?

Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want. Articles of all kinds, services and in fact, everything.

INCUBATOR—Sell or trade; 800 eggs; value $25, for what have you? 8515 Manchester.

COAL & COKE

CANTINE or St. Ellen; 1 ton, $1 down; Joe Klearman, 4521 Easton. RO. 1260.

EGG or lump, ½-ton, $2.25; 4 bushels, $1. B. S. Coal, 6200 S. Broadway. RI. 4210

LUMP—Or egg; 1 ton, $3.75. Tschudin, 4042 Evans. JE. 2574.

Kindling Wood

KINDLING—Rich rosin pine; clean, ready cut; 3 big 100-lb. sacks delived, $1. **GA. 9143. Sure Blaze, 1301 Russel.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPET CLEANING

RUGS—9x12, chemically cleaned, $1.95; living-room suites, $6.95. Delmar Co., 2631 Delmar. JEfferson 7150.

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5 YEARS TO PAY

On FHA loans; remodeling, repairing, sunrooms, porches, garages, asbestos and asphalt siding and roofing.
A. J. WILL, 4824 Delmar. FO. 9012.
4421 Delor. RIv. 7259M.

WHEN IN NEED OF A GOOD JOB—I build garages, porches and do general repairs. Work at reasonable prices. Sellers, 4107 Oakwood. MU. 4438.

ALTERATIONS, repairs, carpentry, concreting, plastering. Worthen, 2718 S. 59th. HI. 2085.

ALTERATIONS—Any type; work reasonable. Barton, 5045 Raymond. FO. 3457.

CARPENTER, plasterer, concrete, repairing. Weber, NE. 1355. 4411 Washington.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

ATTENTION
Vacuum Cleaners Overhauled
Includes new bag, rubber cord, new brush, guaranteed 1 year, $5.35; free delivery. ACME CLEANERS' SERVICE, 5715 Delmar, CA. 7533.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

WIRING, repairing fixtures, appliances. Rickard, 3871A Alberta. PR. 5745.

EXTERMINATORS

TERMITES EXTERMINATED Write for Literature
Also roaches, bedbugs, guaranteed.
EXTERMALL, 504 Chouteau. GA. 1062.

GARDENING AND SODDING TREE SURGERY,

CRYSAL and sponge rocks, for rock gardens; reasonable. GR. 6976. Davis, 1610 Mississippi.

RICH—Black top soil; cheap; fertilizer. Jenkerson, 4435 Shaw. GRand 9217.

DECORATIVE ROCK, all kinds; windmills, wells, fountains. Hohn, 4377 Chippewa.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD floors furnished and installed complete, resurfaced and finished; old floors a specialty.
LAWSON FLOOR CO.,
3544 Hartford. PRos. 5618.

RADIO SERVICE

FOR dependable radio service call Showboat. PR. 9010, 3004 S. Jefferson.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING

SEWING machines repaired; estimates free. Mr. Ryan, 4303 Arco. FR. 8125.

ROOFING AND SIDING

FREE ROOF INSPECTION.
By our roofing specialist; free estimates; low prices on repairs or new roofs. Call PR. 5266. 4545 De Tonty.
UNITED ROOFING & SIDING CO.

SLATE, tile roofs repaired; 12 years' experience; all work guaranteed. Howard, 521 Whittier. FR. 2548.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

CRAWFORD MOVING VANS
(BONDED)
FR. 8570 FURNITURE WANTED 3059 CASS

E. CRAWFORD, 3517 Cass, contract, furniture in exchange; white help. FR. 4766

SQUARE DEAL—Bonded moving, reliable, very low price. 2747 Wyoming. GR. 6065

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING and painting for Easter house cleaning; reasonable; guaranteed. **DE VOE, 1612 S. 12th, CE. 2306.**

PAPERING, painting; extra low price. Butler, 1753A Mississippi. GRand 5557.

PAPERING, cleaning, painting; winter estimate. Carroll, 6309 Wellsmar. EVergreen 6335.

PAPERING and painting; guaranteed; reasonable. Vaccaro, 6020 Bartmer. CA.7184

A SPECIAL price, 2 or more rooms. Williams, 4616 McMillan. FO. 6637.

WILLIAMSON, 2611 Burd. Low rates; guaranteed good work. EV. 3907.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

EFFICIENCY
Wall Paper Cleaning Co.
Also paint washing. Expert, fast. 4040 Washington. JEfferson 5984.

PAPER cleaned, paint washed; reasonable. Martin, 3931 Kennerly. FR. 1983.

ABSORENE cleaning; experienced; quick service. Nuelle, 3933 Delor. RI. 0736W.

ABSOLUTELY expert cleaners; work guaranteed. Chester, 2338 S. 11th. GR. 1592.

CLEANING paper, paint washing; 15 years. Melchior, 3129A Lemp. PR. 4863.

C. MARTIN paper cleaning and paint washing. 3919 Page. FR. 6267.

PAPER CLEANING — Guaranteed no streaks. King, 1318 N. Taylor. NE. 0221.

CENTRAL cleaning, papering, paint washing; reference. 3623 McRee. GR. 7088.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

WESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 Olive. Dancing every Sunday evening. Classes Monday evening. FR. 8811.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, investigates; reasonable; licensed, bonded. PA. 3202.

DETECTIVE KICK—Shadows, investigates, confidential; licensed, bonded. EV. 8194.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING—Coats relined. RO. 4453.

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LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.

ENROLL FOR FINAL SPRING CLASS NAT'L APT. HOUSE & HOTEL SCHOOL. 418 Mark Twain Hotel. CH. 4963-6872.

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TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Call or write; tools furnished. 811 Market st.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrolyst, 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BUTCHER—Sit.; experienced, capable, dependable; willing worker; reasonable. Phone FOrest 4592.

CHEF—Sit.; unemployed at present; with hotel experience; middle-aged, reliable, A1 references; wants position hotel, club or roadhouse; out of city preferred. Phone GRand 2663.

COUPLE—Sit.; colored; cook, maid, houseman and chauffeur; references. JE. 6563

INSPECTOR—Sit.; material or shop, railroad experience, mechanical engineering education. Box K-156, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; will do chauffering for party that will visit Hollywood, Cal.; no salary; highest reference. Box J-24, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Sit.; permanent waving preferred; Bender graduate. HIland 2959; Flora.

CATERER—Sit.; special parties; very excellent. JEfferson 1375.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

MAN—With car, part-time work; earn up to $10. See Mr. Fendell, 1039 N. Grand.

PAPER HANGER—Call at 6 p. m., 1365 Shawmut pl.

PAPER HANGERS—Must have tools. Apply 5009 Raymond, after 5 p. m.

SHAPER HAND—Must be experienced in sash and door factory. Theiling-Lothman Mfg. Co., 3810 N. 9th.

UPHOLSTERING SPRINGERS—Experienced. International Furniture Co., 1113 S. 12th.

SALESWORK

CREW MANAGERS — Call Room 507, Maryland Hotel. Don't phone.

MEN—Advertising soap; crew work; commission. 211 S. Levee, before 8 a. m.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENTS—100 blades 45c, pencils, dozen 10c; shoelaces, gross 45c; shaving or dental 35c tube, dozen 48c; thousand others. Catalog 116 pages, free. America's Lowest Price House. Mills, 27 So. Wells, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

AVD. MAN—Take charge office, production, make layouts.

CARD WRITER—Handle all cards. Speedy, clean work and help in trimming windows.

DISPLAY MGR.—TAKE CHARGE windows, interior. Good worker, executive ability to manage department.

Apply direct, stating age, experience, salary, present connection. Confidential.
THE GUS BLASS CO.,
Dept. Store. Little Rock, Ark.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN — Attractive proposition with the most popular and fastest selling car with or without experience. Ford dealer, 7918 N. Broadway.

SALESMEN—Two, to complete producing crew; specialty or magazine experience prefered, but not essential; permanent; rapid advancement, commissions, advanced daily; free transportation.
CHAPMAN, 902 Louderman Bldg.

SALESMEN—2, 25 years of age, desiring permanent position; salary; references required. Apply 7-9 p. m., L. J. Korter, Hotel Chase.

SALESMEN—For State of Montana; experienced in beauty shop line; commission; must have car. Call in person, 5820 S. Grand.

CITY SALESMAN—Sell food products to retail grocery trade. A. C. L. Haase Co., 415 N. 2d st.

INSURANCE agency desires three educated young men as solicitors; experience not necessary; learn while you earn; we will train you; all kinds of insurance except life. Box T-134, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—With executive ability, who has been capable of earning $50 to $75 per week in the past for work in East St. Louis; must be aggressive; position will be permanent; guaranteed salary and large commission; car required. Apply Mr. Bernie, National House Furnishing Co., 132-36 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BAR MAID—Must know how to mix fancy drinks. 3803 S. Kingshighway.

GIRL—With experience writing tickets and figuring piece work slips in shoe factory. State age, telephone number and experience. Box O-336, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; housework and cooking, care of 2 children; stay on place; $25. Box K-239, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS—Serve table and bar. No. 1 N. Grand.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—Chance to earn $20-$25 week; opportunity to advance to salary. JEfferson 7982.

SALESLADIES—At once, experienced only. Myles, 710 Washington.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BRANCH MANAGER

Old-established corporation wants honest, reliable man with executive ability for branch manager. No selling; $750 required. Permanent repeat business; earnings should exceed $500 monthly. Write, giving full details of experience, age and phone number. Box A-339, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DRESSMAKER and partner wishes some capital to invest and work in school; must be independent and have good habits. Apply in person, 4374 Washington. New Era School.

LONG distance hauling, steady haul; must be able to purchase tractor and trailer; see me at once, John Andrews. GRAND CHEVROLET CO., 1651 S. Grand.

MAN of integrity, with about $2000 capital, to expand activities in a large and established beer distributing agency, where investor will be secured by 100 per cent profit and proper amount of control. Box K-357, Post-Dispatch.

MAN, wife, about 40, manage small hotel, unincumbered; must have $500 cash as bond to be held; will return with interest; good home; also income to right party. Don't answer if not reliable and honest. Box K-234, Post-Dispatch.

OPPORTUNITY for a grocery man; invoice stock; rent space; overhead, 80c a day; first-class fixtures. Box K-362, P.-D.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEER TAVERN—Good location; established trade, sacrifice. 1800 N. 9th.

CONFECTIONERY—Real bargain; sell account sickness. 4400 Evans.

GROCERY—And meat market; well established and equipped; doing good business; have other business reason for selling. Box O-404, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—And meat market, doing good business, colored neighborhood; reason for selling, sickness. 2949 Laclede.

GROCERY, meat and general store in Illinois town; good business; $1500 cash. Box K-394, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEATS—Good location; refrigeration; sacrifice quick sale. PR. 9676.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET — 1811 N. 20th st.

MEAT MARKET—Fully equipped and a going business; best offer closes deal at once; 9 to 11 a. m. Sunday. 2738 Chippewa.

RESTAURANT—Cafe, parking lot; new fixtures; must sell; sickness; $2500. 55 W. Big Bend, Webster.

SALOON — West; modern; busy district; sacrifice for quick sale. MU. 0137.

STUDEBAKER — Service car and route. 2218 Oregon. HI. 9398.

TAVERN—Cafe; colored neighborhood; 1 block off State highway; complete stock, fixtures and stock will exceed price asked; business will bear investigation. 1800 Market st., East St. Louis, Ill. EAst 8981.

TAVERN—Fine business, partners disagree, reasonable. Box K-150, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDS, $1; rugs, 9x12, $2.50 up; dressers, $4; chiffoробes, $7; bedroom, $25; breakfast sets, $5. Pallo, 2921 Olive.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-piece, two-tone walnut; sell cheap for cash. 5531 Tennessee. RI. 6045.

REFRIGERATOR—50-lb capacity; porcelain interior; lacquer finish; must sell; $10. CA. 7533.

RUGS—Axminster, $10; new bedroom suites, $35. Pastel, 4009 Chouteau.

VACUUMS—$5 up; like new; fully guaranteed. Cordes, 4561 St. Louis.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE Wtd.—Living-room suite, dinette set, wood range; private; pay cash. 2304 S. Compton.

GOOD PRICES PAID — GArfield 6223. Sunday and evening, GRand 5294.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FLOOR SAMPLES—1934 MODELS
Norge, Crosley, Gibson, Leonard, Copeland, $69 up; no money down, balance 10c per day.
MANNE BROS.,
5616 DELMAR.

GRUNOW—Crosley, Gibson, Stewart-Warner and Kelvinator; floor samples, one of each; sell at cost; also complete new line. Boenker, 2857 Union.

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, shotguns, radios. 4111 Finney, Pawnshop.

MUSICAL

RADIO

For Sale

ONE MONTH SPECIAL
Have your radio and tubes in good condition for the ball game; 30 per cent off on R. C. A. or Cunningham tubes in sealed cartons; your radio or tubes tested free. North Side Radio, 2304 North Marfket. GArfield 7533.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Employment

ORCHESTRA Wtd.—3 or 4 pieces; Wednesdays and Saturdays, or 7 nights. Lee Brewer, Chester, Ill.

Musical Instruction

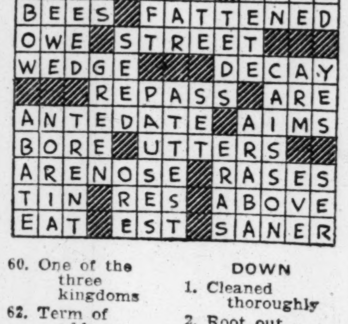
ELEMENTARY piano instructions, 50c lesson. EVergreen 2439.

JAZZ piano, breaks, endings, improvising harmony; voice; colored teacher. FR. 6909

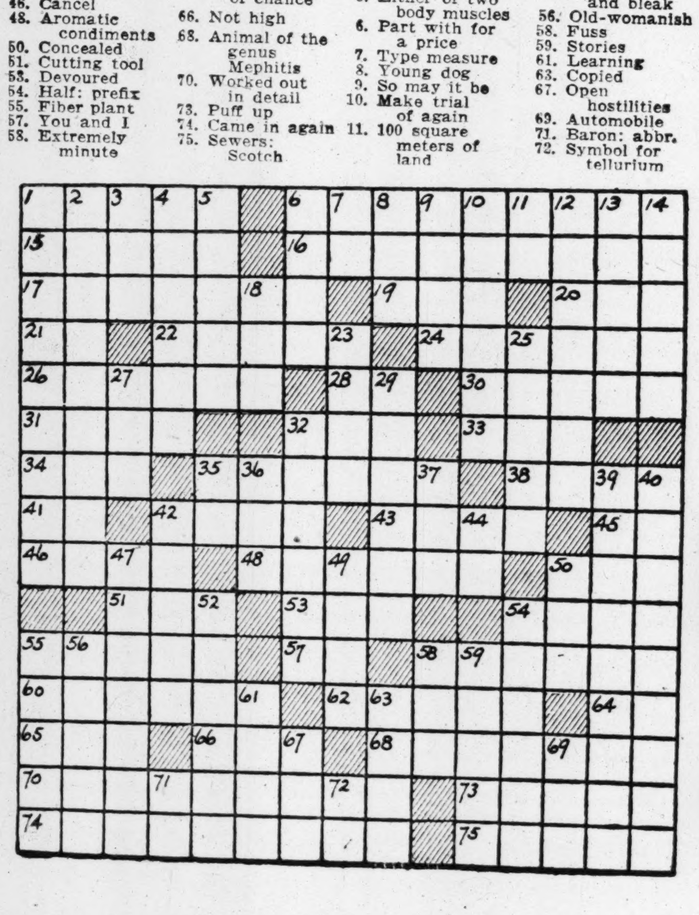
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Rent again
6. Machine for removing cream from milk
15. Wear away
16. Count over
17. Not artificial
19. Favorite
20. Article
21. Hypothetical force
22. Compartments of a prison
24. Fitted one inside another
26. Filthiest
28. Rough lava: Hawaiian
30. Narrative
31. Playing cards
32. Disease of chickens
33. Also
34. Children's game
35. Poetic name for Nova Scotia
38. Secondhand
41. And: French
42. Forcible stroke
43. Passage out
45. Football position: abbr.
46. Cancel
48. Aromatic condiments
50. Concealed
51. Cutting tool
53. Devoured
54. Half: prefix
55. Fiber plant
57. You and I
58. Extremely minute
60. One of the three kingdoms
62. Term of address
64. Symbol for sodium
65. Gain at games of chance
66. Not high
68. Animal of the genus Mephitis
70. Worked out in detail
73. Puff up
74. Came in again
75. Sewers: Scotch

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



DOWN
1. Cleaned thoroughly
2. Root out
3. Parcel of ground
4. Draws forth
5. Either of two body muscles
6. Part with for a price
7. Type measure
8. Young dog
9. So may it be
10. Make trial of again
11. 100 square meters of land
12. Makes indelible designs on the skin
13. Else
14. Having a thin sharp tone
18. High in the musical scale
23. Spoke
25. Strong
27. Lower limb
29. To or for each
32. Oblong yellowish tropical fruit
35. Short for a man's name
36. Kind of lettuce
37. Hewing tool
39. Remove
40. Consecrates
42. Becloud
44. Exists
47. Thin plates or scales
49. Entry in an account
50. Sewed edge of a garment
52. Fanatical enthusiast
54. Not handsome
55. More chilly and bleak
56. Old-womanish
58. Fuss
59. Stories
61. Learning
63. Copied
67. Open hostilities
69. Automobile
71. Baron: abbr.
72. Symbol for tellurium



FOR SALE WANTED

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLE—Boy's; good condition; reasonable. FLanders 5184.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

BRICK—Hard red, fire, and white lumber, all dimensions; iron fence, mantles, granite Italian marble and onyx.
THOMAS, GA. 5239, 20th and Hebert.

CLOTHING WANTED

$5 to $15 Pay for used suits, overcoats. 1105 Franklin. Auto calls anywhere within 50 miles. PA. 4853. GARFIELD 7021. GELBER.

NEW DEAL CO. Clothing wanted badly; Men's, Ladies'. **2625 Franklin. JE. 9954. Pay high prices.**

RICH PAYS Best Price Men's Clothing, Tools, Trunks, Shotguns, Auto Calls. 903 Market, CHestnut 6334.

APPAREL Wt.—Pay $6 to $20 for men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses. CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

FR. 2346 Pays high prices for clothing. 2613 FRANKLIN

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

TEAM work horses; sound. 1445 Sullivan.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

POLISHING WHEELS Wtd.—And buff; used. What have you? Box O-173, Post-Dispatch.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

DESKS—Tables, chairs, office equipment. Holstein Transfer, 816 N. 16th. GA. 8533.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

SOW LAWN GRASS SEED NOW, have a green lawn all summer; Superior Lawn is the best grass seed obtainable. MISSOURI SEED CO., 708-10 N. 4th St.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

PARKER & CO., 505 ARCADE BLDG., pay cash for old gold, silver, teeth.

CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

South

BOTANICAL, 3821 — Large, for 2 employed; conveniences; good meals.

Southwest

ROOM—Neatly furnished; private family; tasty meals; gentleman. HI. 5455.

West

CABANNE, 5899—Exclusive for men; private bath; excellent meals. CA. 4509.

CLEMENS, 5525—Desirable, bright single, first floor; good meals. FO. 6023.

FOREST PARK, 4583 (at Euclid)—Room, 3 meals; plenty hot water; $4.50.

LACLEDE, 4417—2 lovely unfurnished rooms; heat, lights, gas, water.

LINDELL, 3744—Large front room, connecting bath, 1 or 2; excellent meals.

McPHERSON, 59xx—Lovely private home; meals optional for 2. PA. 0396.

RAYMOND, 5024—Nice, clean room; good home-cooked meals; quiet. FO. 4643.

WASHINGTON, 5112—Attractive double; private bath; single; good meals; garage.

WEST PINE, 4548—Lovely south room; excellent meals; garage.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

ROBERTS HOTEL, 2640 Olive — Special rates, day, week; regulars, transients.

North

TAYLOR, 2815 N.—2 housekeeping, well furnished; nice home. CO. 1872J.

South

ACCOMAC, 2812—Cheerful, homelike; good location; good transportation; washer; reasonable.

CALIFORNIA, 3234A—Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; ladies preferred

INDIANA, 2225 (near Jefferson)—Private; furnished; phone; sink; $3; lady.

JEFFERSON, 2116A S.—2 rooms, furnished; sink, clean; also small room.

MIAMI, 3115—Southern room, next bath, hot water, separate entrance.

MISSOURI, 1611—And 2318 Lafayette; housekeeping and sleeping rooms; phone.

ROOM—Large kitchenette fronting Lafayette Park; 3rd floor. CE. 2280.

RUSSELL, 3656 — Large sleeping, twin beds; private home; gentlemen.

ST. VINCENT, 3133—2 furnished connecting housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, $4.50.

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2819 S.—Opposite park; large; for 1 or 2; kitchen privileges.

West

BEDROOM in apartment, with lady; alone; references required. CA. 6295.

CATES, 5091—Large front housekeeping; sink, range; also small; $3 up.

CATES, 5875—2d floor front, south room, 1 with private bath.

ENRIGHT, 5145—Housekeeping, screened porch, sink; $5; single front, $3.

LACLEDE, 4300A—Sleeping; single; well furnished; breakfast optional. NE. 1217.

LINDELL, 4475—Lovely rooms, all conveniences; meals optional. JE. 1592.

OLIVE, 4339 — Furnished bedroom efficiency; private bath, service, $7 week.

PLYMOUTH, 6150—Room; all conveniences; gentlemen only; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5126—Room; refined surroundings; excellent meals; owner's home; garage.

WEST PINE, 4326—Lovely furnished connecting single housekeeping; water, linens, radio.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

NERVOUS, mild mental, convalescent; homelike; for aged and invalids; central location. Information. COlfax 6852.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

ARDEN, 3549—Excellent meals, every convenience; laundry; 1-2 gentlemen.

HOTELS

BRANSCOME HOTEL
OVERLOOKING FOREST PARK
Newly Decorated.
Rooms and Apartments for Permanents and Transients at Moderate Prices.
Excellent Cuisine. 200-Car Garage
ROsedale 4000 5370 Pershing

HOTEL CONGRESS
Room and housekeeping apartments furnished or unfurnished for permanent or transient occupancy. Garage in connection. Excellent cuisine.
275 UNION BLVD. FO. 7844

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

South

CONNECTICUT, 3606—5 rooms, G. E. refrigerator, new floors, fixtures, decorations

UTAH, 3909—Capistrano Apt.; 4 rooms, sunroom; janitor; heat; garage.

West

BEAUTIFUL—REASONABLE
4537 McPherson, 4 rooms and sunroom, reception hall; will decorate; $40. Call CEntral 2412 or ROsedale 4432.

CABANNE, 5510—8 large rooms, A1 condition. Mr. De Camp, CE. 3350.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

BASEMENT apartment furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. RO. 3558.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

BLAINE, 3647—4 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, gas, steam heat, electric, linens.

BOTANICAL, 3821 — Large, for 2 employed; conveniences; good meals.

West

ARE you seeking a small kitchenette apartment, furnished or unfurnished? If so, the Commodore has it; hotel service if desired; also basement room, bath; reasonable. RO. 0200. Mrs. Filmore, Mgr

DELMAR, 5179—2-room apartment, furnished; sink, light, gas, heat; $6.50.

INTERDRIVE, 714—1st floor, southern exposure; 3 rooms, heat, light, gas, refrigeration; $37.50; adults. FOr. 0392.

3-ROOM EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED, $30 Newly decorated, completely equipped; gas, light, Frigidaire, dishes, desk service; front, $35. Eugene Field, 4339 Olive.

PAGE, 6216—3 rooms; bath; private entrance; in private home; garage.

5500 PERSHING, $47.50—5 ROOM Efficiency; closet; everything furnished.

WASHINGTON, 5916—5 attractive rooms, A1 location; see to appreciate. CA. 0194.

FLATS

North

ALDINE, 3722-26-28—3 nice rooms, $9 up, $10 down; good condition.

Northwest

TERRY, 5103A—Modern, 4 rooms, incinerator, water heater, awnings. CE. 7611.

South

DE TONTY, 3839—5 rooms; good location; tile bath; hot-water heat.

EADS, 3327—1st floor; 5 nice rooms; furnish steam heat; $25; week concession.

FLAD, 3961—4 rooms, screen porch; all modern; $25. FR. 2767.

HICKORY, 2725—5 rooms, bath, toilet; steam heat; garage; $20.

JUNIATA, 3823—5 large rooms, hardwood floors; hot-water heat; garage.

KEOKUK, 3414A—5 ROOMS, BATH AND GARAGE.

LAFAYETTE, 3146 — 5-room flat; oak floors, furnace; $25. GRand 8298.

LAFAYETTE, 2909A—5 rooms, modern; redecorated; reduced; $20.

McREE, 4332—4 rooms, modern, tile bath; garage; $22. FL. 5965.

WYOMING, 2643A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $25.

Southwest

RHODES, 5422—3 large rooms; like new; in-a-dor bed, tile bath, refrigerator, hot-water heat. LA. 4039.

West

ARLINGTON, 1356A — Corner 5 rooms, modern; A1 condition; reduced; $17.

BLENDON, 2053—3-room modern flat; $18. STerling 1701.

CHILDRESS, 1022A (6400 Oakland)—5 rooms, strictly modern; Frigidaire; garage

DELMAR, 5024—5 rooms, bath, furnace; good condition; $25. CHestnut 9005.

EVANS, 43xx—5 nice rooms, bath, furnace, conc.; $18. CHest. 3484.

EVANS, 3828A—3 rooms, toilet, good repair; $12.50; brick garage.

MINERVA, 5937A—6 lovely rooms; steam heat; near St. Barbara's; Southern exposure; $25. FO. 0392.

OAKLAND, 4417—3 rooms; reasonable rent.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. CO., NE. 1091.

VERNON, 5326—6-room duplex flat, on 2 floors; $30; yard, garage. CA. 3715.

WOODLAND, 1222 — 5 rooms, sleeping porch; completely renewed; reasonable.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

South

LAMI, 1909A—3 ROOMS, BATH. CHESTNUT 7908.

Southwest

MURDOCK, 5406A—3 rooms furnished; quiet people only. FL. 3368.

HOUSES

North

GARTH, 1042 (Baden)—Corner bungalow, 6 rooms, modern; rent, lease or sell, $32.00. EV. 9784.

GRAND, 2414 N.—Residence, 7 rooms, all conveniences, 3-car garage; rent reasonable.

South

DILLON, 1027—1 month free; 10 rooms; bath, 2 toilets; $25. FO. 5240.

West

CATES, 5869—12 rooms, glassed-in porch, 2 baths; garage. CA. 3715.

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 rooms with sun porch or 6 rooms, South or Southwest preferred; not over $45; responsible party. RI. 5347J.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Modern 5 or 6 rooms, southwest; not over $65. GRand 3313.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

West

ALAMO, 6362—Bungalow, 7 rooms, double garage; furnished, unfurnished.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Northwest

MARCUS, 2412—Fine large store, $25. HIland 0293 week days.

South

JEFFERSON, 2304 S.—Store, living rooms, bath, furnace; good location.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Kirkwood

BUNGALOW—4-room brick, bath, furnace, garage, $20. RE. 3881.

Maplewood

LYNDOVER, 7212—5 rooms, outside windows in each room. See manager.

WEAVER, 7512—Modern 6-room house; garage; $28. HI. 0293 week days.

Pattonville

BUNGALOW—4-room modern brick; garage;garden. Branneky, AVery 6561.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

Cottages and Flats Bought
QUICK CASH, NO COMMISSION.
GLICK R. E. CO., MAin 4182

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BU

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

$30 MONTH

Will buy 5-room cottage; price cut to $3250; was $4500; streets and all improvements made and paid for; house will be open till 9 p. m. See owner at house location, 1468 Graham av., 1 block north of Manchester and 2 blocks east of Tamm; schools and churches two blocks from house; must have $350 cash. Phone FOrest 9945.

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

LACLEDE RD., 2821—Modern stucco bungalow on large, shady lot; owner.

BUSINESS CORNER—100x140; Lackland and Bryant; reasonable. CO. 7505W.

Ferguson

BUNGALOW—5 large rooms, 2 acres of ground; terms. Roy Woodson, AT. 744

Kirkwood

FOR our new list of real values, see THE TRUST CO. of KIRKWOOD. KI. 210.

Webster Groves

WRITE or phone for our list of attractive suburban homes.
REpublic 2400.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUNGALOW
432 E. Big Ben; 6 rooms and sunroom; 2 baths; oil burner; corner lot.
FIRST NATIONAL RLTY., RE. 3881.

FOR sales and rental information call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. CO., RE. 3881.

TREMBLY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN C Phone RE. 0308 for Webster may and R

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

LEE, 3769—Cottage, 7 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, garage, reasonable.

Northwest

BRICK bungalow, 4 rooms, modern, tile bath, 50-foot lot; good location; $4000; $1000 down; 6709 W. Florissant.
WILLIAM H. FINKE, REALTORS.

Southwest

ARTHUR, 6823—Beautiful 5 rooms; large lot; see it today; bargain.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

West

BELT, 1419-21—4-family flat; lot 50x1 to close estate; terms cash. F. E. Williams, Executor, 1408 Paul Brown Bldg.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

KINGSBURY, 61xx—Any reasonable offer for equity 11 rooms. Owner, CA. 0015W.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Southwest

LOTS $680
On Pernod av., 30x120. See Leahy.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—55 miles from St. Louis, on Highway 61. 6150 Plymouth.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

TRUCK FARM—10-acre, 1½ miles from Poplar Bluff, Mo.; 3-room house, all farming tools, fine sandy loam soil; sell or trade for small place near St. Louis. EV. 3894.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improved property. THEO. R. APPEL. REp. 016

MONEY WANTED

$5000 FIRST deed of trust, pays 6 per cent, on business property, store and flats; owner wants to save renewal commission. Box O-287, Post-Dispatch.

USED AUTOMOBILES

RIEFLING Authorized Dealers of FORDS
OLDEST FORD DEALERS IN ST. LOUIS
100 Used Cars. EZ Terms. Trade your car.
2315 S. Jefferson, Block North Gravois

SEE MONARCH FOR A NEW Ford or a good used car KINGSHIGHWAY and ENRIGHT

Wanted

AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models; see us before selling or making loans. LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravois.

CASH PAID, CARS WANTED BADLY 1915 S. Kingshighway. LA. 6

CARS Wtd.—Will pay good cash price. Miller, 2651 Gravois. PRospect 8806.

CARS Wtd. — Bring title, get cash. Motors, 3620 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6584.

100 GOOD CARS FOR CASH
MONARCH, Kingshighway and Enright.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent; stake or panel bodies; low rates. Hertz. JE. 1200.

Cabriolets For Sale

BUICK CAB. 56C, 1931
5800 miles; real buy; owned by wealthy lady; save $720; drive it, you'll buy. JE. 0448. 3850A Easton.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—1934 coach; 2 months old; only $75 down. 1641 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLETS—'32 coupe and coach, sedan; $50 down. 1403 S. 12th.

Coupes For Sale

PONTIAC—'30; new paint, motor, tires good; bargain. 5 N. Euclid. FO. 0637.

Sedans For Sale

'33 Graham 6 Sedan
'33 Ford 8 Coupe
'33 Dodge 6 Sedan
'34 Chevrolet 6 Coach
ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO.
FR. 6401 314 N. Sarah at Lindell

CHEVROLET—1930; perfect; A-149, balance terms. 3850A Easton. JE. 0448.

FORD — Fordor de luxe, beauty; $ terms. JE. 0448. 3850A Easton.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—'34 dump, hoist, dual; driven 2 months; selling for unpaid balance. 220 W. Lockwood, Webster.

CHEVROLET—'34, dump, hoist, body. $575. 5240 Alabama.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $500
ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL
Call for special appointment and we will send a bonded representative to make the loan in the privacy of your own home.
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.
5301 Easton.

AUTO LOANS
MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE MINUTES; LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CO.
3807 EASTON. 2911 OLIVE.

AUTO LOANS to car owners; quick service; highest appraisals.
AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 Locust.

MONEY loaned on your car. CO. 9086.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

GEORGE RECTOR DISCUSSES MODERN FOOD

MORE ABOUT CHILD ACTORS OF THE MOVIES

MRS. LANG'S RECIPES
TED COOK MARTHA CARR
WINCHELL "LISTEN, WORLD"
ATTRACTIVE LINENS

PART THREE
ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1935.
PAGES 1—6C

Today

Five Billions Loose Soon.
Digging Trenches Again.
We Want Gold.
Ladies Pull Hair.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1935.)

Washington, April 6.

WASHINGTON was misty and cloudy yesterday, appropriate weather, with everybody wondering what is going to happen.

The $4,880,000,000 "Prosperity Bill" has finally fought its way through the House and the Senate. The amount, almost five billion dollars, seems like a great deal of money, enough to bring back prosperity and make everybody happy, until you remember that five billions are less than $50 for every inhabitant of the United States. You cannot do much with $50 at the present cost of living.

Imagine how much it would take of public money to keep this country going, if everybody decided to go on "relief."

The latest news indicates that Chancellor Hitler is not as anxious for "war in a hurry" as was alleged.

Sir John Simon, for England, received from Hitler a written proposal with these provisions:

First, a ten year non-aggression treaty with Germany's neighbors, nobody to attack anybody else.

Second, a pledge to withhold economic and financial assistance from any nation starting a war.

Hitler wrote that and if he means it, Lloyd George is correct in his statement: "Not this time."

The French who have a line of steel and concrete forts along their eastern border, all the way from Switzerland north, refuse to take Hitler's protestations seriously.

They move three more army corps up to the line of forts and will hold under arms young soldiers who should be discharged this June.

Nothing convinces the logical French but facts.

In addition to moving 60,000 more soldiers to the German lines, France is hurriedly connecting her steel and concrete line of fortresses with barbed wire entanglements and trenches. Thirty thousand soldiers are digging in as you read.

The French apparently expect the same old thing over again, but they will not seek it. Nations in the next war will not squat in trenches, but fly against the enemy nation's chief cities and kill an impressive number of citizens with poison explosives and gas.

Nothing will be more lonesome than a front line trench in the next war.

The "London Advisory Protective Committee for American Investments" would reverse the Supreme Court decision setting aside gold payments. Other nations are asked to join with the "British Protective Committee."

Uncle Sam might give them an order on their own government for the money they think they ought to have. The amount could be deducted from debts due the United States, contracted when European gentlemen had their backs to the wall and came near being beaten, in fact, fully expected to be beaten, by Germany, even with Italy, France, England, Russia united against her.

In Los Angeles, respectable ladies who started "housewives league" to boycott butchers and reduce the cost of living, are horrified to read that other ladies less conservative, running a "united front" league, have been pulling customers from the shops of boycotted butchers and even tearing their hair. The head of the conservative housewives league is said to have exclaimed "gracious!" when she heard this news.

You can never tell what will happen when you begin interfering with "supply and demand."

The Government that has discouraged kidnaping, has now taken up the bank robbing problem. J. Edgar Hoover, who directs criminal investigations for the Department of Justice, has sent out notices to the nations 6442 banks, which have deposits of more than $31,000,000,000, asking them to let him know as soon as they are robbed.

The Government has fast automobiles, an adequate supply of arms, and the bank robbing industry hereafter will be dangerous.

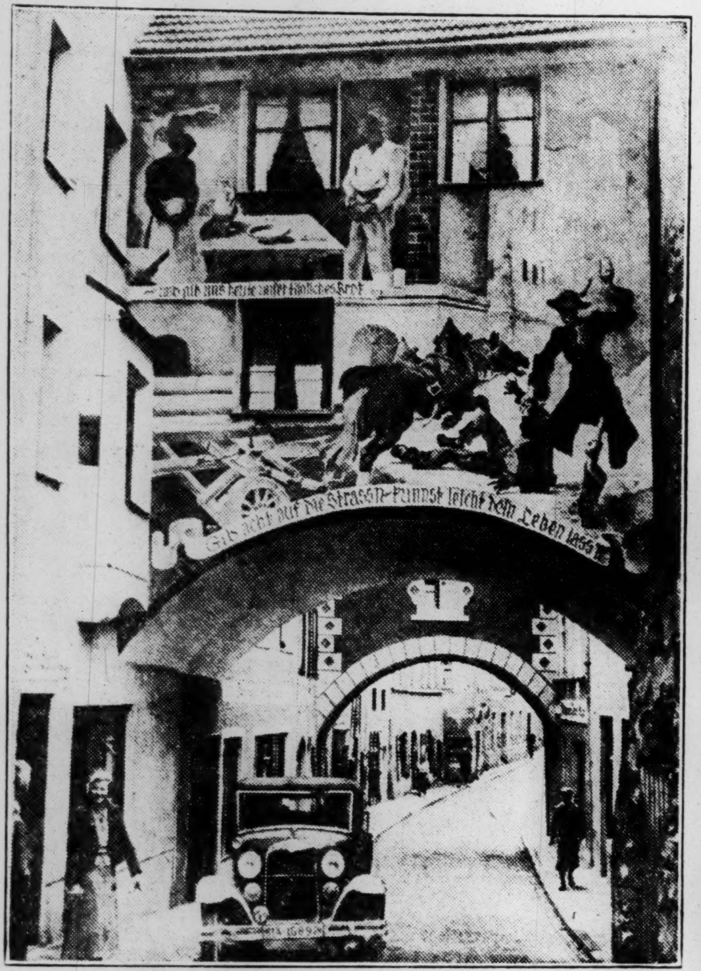
The country has 10,000 public enemies, among them 5000 known to be bank robbers. Bank robbing is now a Federal offense, and the bank robbing industry hereafter will be a dangerous one.

Nebraska House Votes for Liquor.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 6.—Immediate statewide legalization of liquid, both by the drink and by the package, was voted, 49 to 32, as the House entered the final stage of its repeal debate late yesterday.

NEW SAFETY CAMPAIGN



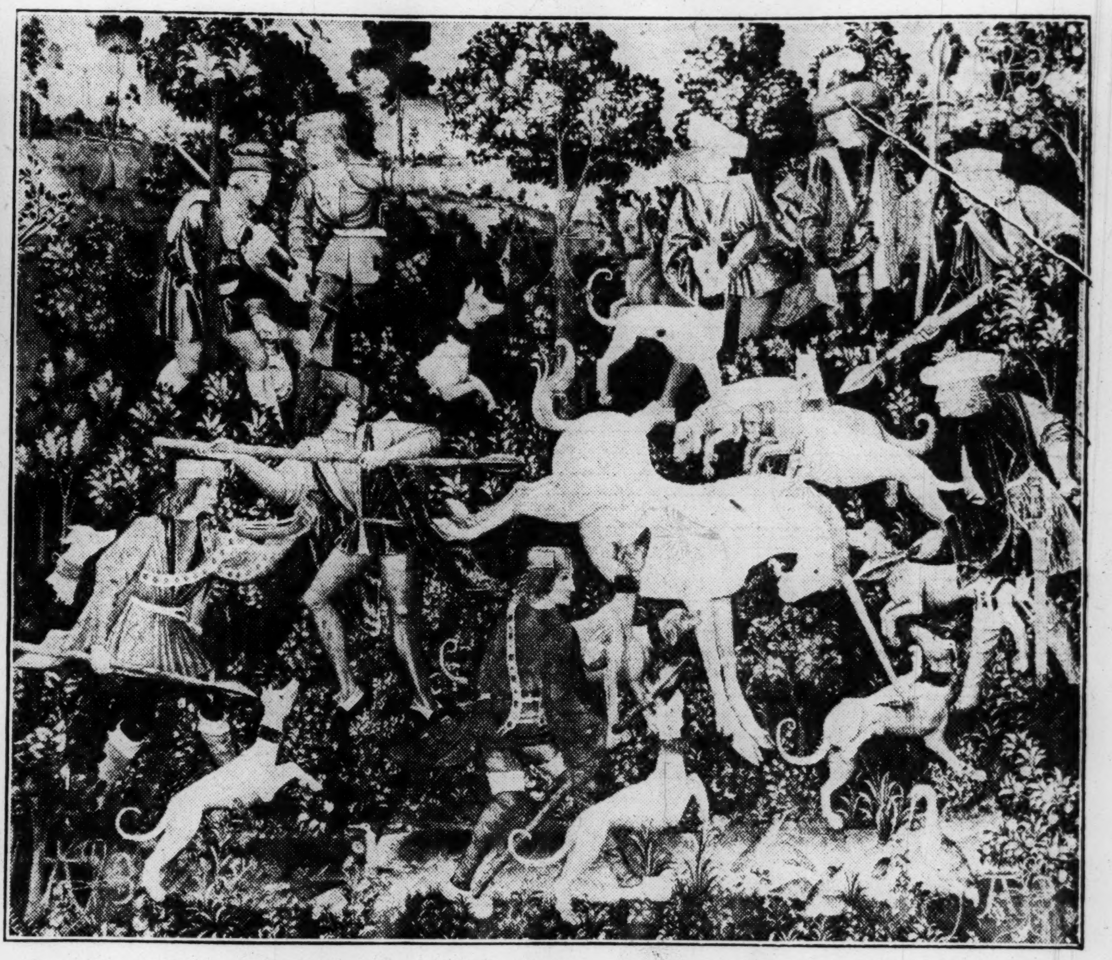
The ancient custom of painting pictures on the arches spanning the streets was utilized in a recent safety campaign in the village of Burghausen, Bavaria. The drawing depicts an accident and warns: "It is easy to lose your life."

TARZAN AUTHOR WEDS

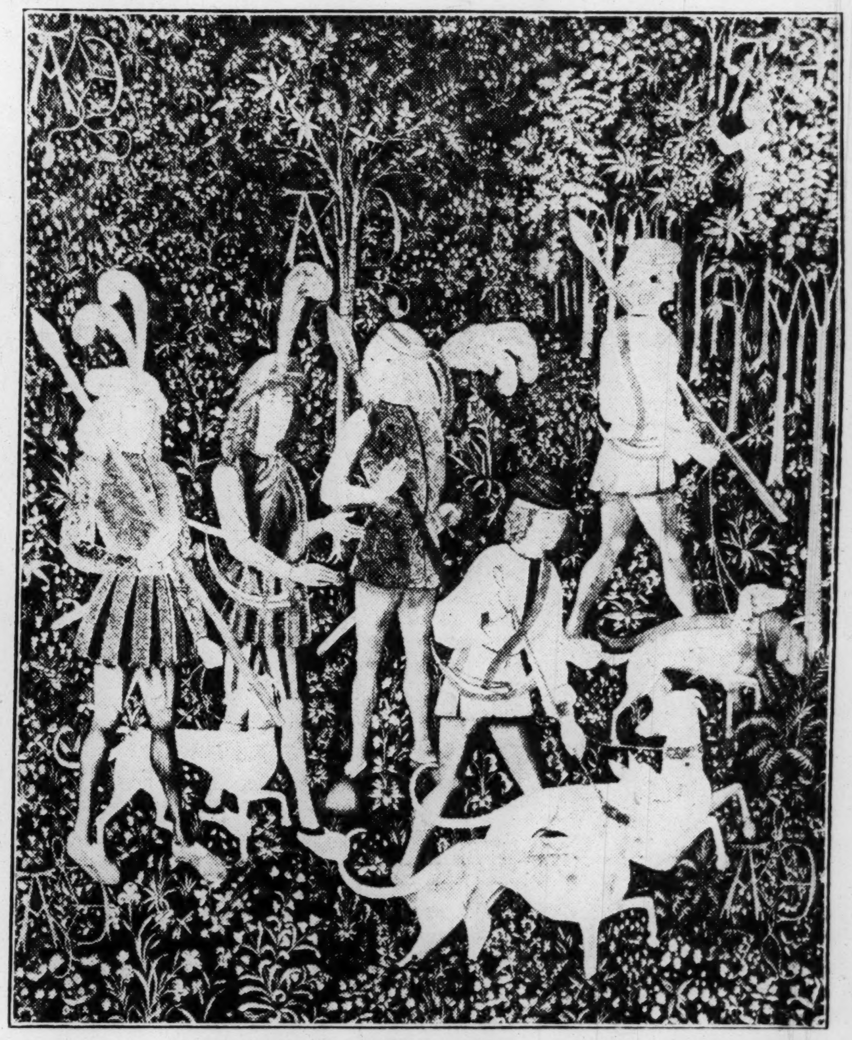
AIR EXP
AIR LINES

Edgar Rice Burroughs and Florence Dearholt as they left Los Angeles to fly to Las Vegas, Nev., to be married. Burroughs was recently divorced.

ROCKEFELLER ART GIFTS



Tapestry "Unicorn Defends Himself," one of a series presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art by John D. Rockefeller Jr. Below, "The Start of the Hunt," another of the tapestry series.



DREW PONY EXPRESS SOUVENIR

Grace Sahm, Washington artist, who drew the decorated souvenir that will be sent out in commemoration of the beginning of the famous old pony express.

TRY-OUTS FOR JUNIOR LEAGUE FOLLIES

Miss Grace Switzer rehearses a solo number as Junior League members get ready for a revival of their annual musical show.

Candidates for the chorus do a few steps for the benefit of those selecting dancers for the production.

The casting committee at work. Seated from left, Mrs. Kenneth L. Green Jr.; Mrs. John Kennard Wallace; Mrs. O. P. J. Falk and Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert. Standing, William R. Holbrook, New York producer in charge of the show, and his assistant, Arthur Seelig.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1935.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

MANHOOD was the most precious of all gifts to the Blackfeet Indians. It meant great privilege, greater responsibility. A young Blackfeet was not granted the status of man automatically. He had to prove his fitness — and the proof lay through fearful ordeal.

Manhood, with the Blackfeet, was supposed to come at maturity. So a boy was only 12 or 13 when he faced his tribal initiation. Those who saw that test never forgot it.

One by one the elders gathered in the chief's tent . Grizzled old men, lusty young warriors, proud yearlings with horrified memory still lurking in their eyes.

Quietly the ceremonial pipe was passed around. The air grew dim with coiling smoke. Only the hiss and flutter of the little fire broke the heavy silence.

At last the Chief arose, led the boy forward—a slender, naked child, who yesterday had been playing with the other cubs.

Reaching the center of the tent, they stood still, the boy facing the Chief, his back turned to the watching warriors. The Chief stooped. His hands plunged swiftly. He stood back.

The child still stood erect. But now pain passed, wave upon shuddering wave, the length of his thin body. Sweat dripped—gathered in pools beneath glazing eyes and clenched lips. But he made no sound. Slowly he turned—

The watchers' eyes narrowed in approval. Through the boy's tender chest flesh a long thong of buffalo hide had been laced. Before him on the ground, tied fast to the ends of the thong, lay a huge buffalo skull, heavy as lead. And along the length of that bloody, weighty thong lay—manhood.

For now, without flinching, crying out, or touching the thong with his hands, the boy must jump until, by his own struggle, he had ripped himself free of that burden. Could he do it? Then he became a Blackfeet Brave. If not—if he fainted or surrendered—he must live the rest of his life in shame, rated and despised as one of the women.

Nor was this sheer savagery. The life of the tribe depended on the courage and endurance of its braves. If a man's spirit could not conquer fear and pain, he was not only unreliable, but he was actually a menace to his people. He must be tested and proven before he could be trusted with a man's honors and burdens. Seldom did a Blackfoot boy fail in that awful ordeal.

Today a child becomes a man or woman seemingly without price or penalty. Nevertheless, civilized life waits with ordeals crueler than any the Blackfeet ever devised.

Life does not pierce a child's flesh with a thong, nor weight it with a buffalo skull. But there are more agonizing piercings, heavier weightings. Loneliness. Change. Adjustment to strange surroundings. Fear. Betrayal by those one has trusted. Misunderstandings by those who are most dear. Shock. Pressure. Weariness and discomfort.

These ordeals lacerate the spirit and burden the brain far more viciously than the Blackfeet's tests. Yet they must be faced, inevitably.

CAN YOU TAKE THEM? Then you're fit for adult life . . . you've proven your ability to carry a grown-up job.

OR ARE THEY TOO MUCH FOR YOU? Must you seek a safer, softer spot? Then life will punish you as surely as the Blackfeet punished a cowardly lad. You may not have to wear women's clothes—as he did. You may seemingly enjoy full recognition as an adult. BUT EVERY DAY IN A THOUSAND WAYS YOUR FELLOW MAN WILL SHOW THAT HE "HAS YOUR NUMBER."

Better—far better—to take the beating and stand the gaff, no matter how much it hurts, than face the sneers and snickers of The Gang.

Jellied Tomato Cheese Salad

Two cups tomatoes
One bay leaf
Two celery leaves
One tablespoon chopped onion
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon sugar
Four whole cloves
One tablespoon granulated gelatin
Four tablespoons cold water
One-half cup cottage cheese
Two tablespoons chopped pickles
One-fourth cup chopped olives

Mix tomatoes, seasonings and sugar. Simmer 15 minutes. Soak gelatin in water five minutes. Add strained hot tomato mixture and stir until gelatin has dissolved. Cool and allow to thicken a little. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into individual molds and chill until stiff. Serve on lettuce and surround with mayonnaise.

Strawberry Sherbet.

Three cups berries, washed.
One and one-half cups sugar.
One-third cup lemon juice.
Two cups water.
Two egg whites, beaten.

Mash berries and add sugar. Add lemon juice and let stand 10 minutes. Add water. Pour into freezer and when half frozen add beaten whites. Freeze until stiff. If berries are not very sweet add another one-half cup sugar.

THE RETURN OF GOOD COOKING

George Rector Discusses Trend of Modern Appetites

By Fay Profilet

GEORGE RECTOR

"WOMEN are becoming kitchen-minded," said George Rector, former proprietor of Rector's celebrated restaurant in New York. The subject excited him. He paced the floor of his suite, ran his fingers through his shock of white hair and twisted his crisp mustache as he orated on cooking.

"In our grandmothers' time we enjoyed good cooking. Then came a wave of prosperity when cooking was left almost entirely to servants, but in the past few years the depression and the depleted budget has caused many a woman to dispense with the services of a maid and do her part in retrenching. I'll say they have been good sports about it. They have taken an intense interest in cooking. They use menus and recipes printed so widely in the newspapers; they listen to radio food programs and they attend cooking schools, where they get first-hand information and see the food actually prepared and served."

Rector comes from a century of cooks. It was at Cornell University that he did his first cooking. He made a Welsh rabbit for his fraternity brothers one night that made him famous. When he was graduated from Cornell he said that he wanted nothing so much as to follow in his grandfather's and father's footsteps. His father gave him a good start by placing him in the kitchen of Rector's, where for two years he cleaned fish, poultry and vegetables. Then he went to Paris and served his apprenticeship at the Cafe de Paris and the Cafe de Marguery without remuneration.

In the Gay Nineties Rector's was the rendezvous of smart New York society and the gathering place of picturesque Broadway characters. Lillian Russell, Diamond Jim Brady, O. Henry, Admiral Peary, Eugene Field, Stanford White, Sarah Bernhardt, John Ringling, Victor Herbert and countless other celebrities dined there, well and often.

"In those days," said Rector, "people dined leisurely. Now New York is gay with many attractive places to eat and dance, with floor shows and other entertainment but people do not go out just to dine. Those, who appreciate fine food and good wine either entertain at home or at private clubs.

"Jim Brady was my best 25 customers. He dined at Rector's at least six nights a week. The 26-inch napkin tucked in his collar looked like a doiley on a base drum. He started his dinner by eating two dozen Lynn Haven oysters, which are six inches from tip to tail, if an oyster has a tail or a tip, then he had two lobsters, and not baby lobsters either, then two dozen Chesapeake Bay crabs and he was ready to get down to eating. I once asked him how he knew when his unusual appetite was satisfied and he said, 'When I sit down I always allow four inches to the table and when my waistline touches the table I move back four inches.' He had among many remarkable pieces of jewelry a set of gold pencils ornamented with great precious stones. One day he was signing his check with his emerald topped pencil when a friend remarked, 'Imagine a man having a pencil with a $20,000 emerald in the top.' Brady answered characteristically, 'A man who can afford a $20,000 emerald in the top of his pencil, doesn't need an eraser.'

"Lillian Russell was another frequent diner at Rector's. It was she who really introduced cabaret in the restaurant, however, it was much later that we had cabaret. On New Year's Eve, as she entered the restaurant the orchestra played her current song hit, 'Come Down My Evening Star.' She paused by the orchestra and sang the song. Lillian Russell's favorite dish was Virginia ham and her favorite dessert was crepes suzette.

"A story that is seldom told about Rector's concerns the play, 'The Girl from Rector's.' Al Woods had bought a French melodrama called 'Loute,' which was a girl's name. Paul Potter was directing the piece and on the night of the dress rehearsal he strolled up Broadway displeased with the name of the play and wondering how he could change it. As he reached Rector's a ansom cab stopped at the marquee and a young blood in full evening dress helped a young lady out of the carriage. She raised the skirt of her elaborate evening gown about as high as the girls wear their dresses now, displaying a pretty ankle and jeweled opera slippers. The picture so appealed to Potter that he called the play 'The Girl from Rector's.' The play lasted 11 years and was played by seven road companies.

"Yes, New York is very gay, and a great many young people go out dancing but such interesting personalities as John Drew, Eddie Foy, Fred Stone and actresses as the beautiful Lillian Russell, who was the toast of all New York, are missing."

While elaborate and intricate dishes were served at Rector's the noted restaurateur personally likes simple food. His favorite is Hungarian goulash. He is also extremely fond of Welsh rabbit and usually manages to finish his evening with his first effort in culinary art. He says the secret of preparing a successful Welsh rabbit is to simply use rat-trap cheese—that has a sharp twang. His recipe calls for a half cup of milk but he advises one to 'let your conscience be your guide,' meaning that Rector used instead of milk, a cup or more of good beer.

* * *

ONE of the specials at Rector's was onion soup made from a secret recipe. "To the French go the soup honors," says Rector. "They are noted for making innumerable varieties of soup from practically nothing, and seemingly very little of that. The secret of French soup excellence lurks in the pot-au-feu, as the French stubbornly insists upon calling a plain ordinary soup pot on the fire. Into this pot, which simmers on the back of the stove goes everything that the less thrifty nations usually throw out—the outer leaves and stalks of the vegetable kingdom, scraps of meat, meat bones, what is left of the Sunday chicken on Monday—in short every left over bit of food from which juices can be boiled. What this country really needs is a good pot-au-feu in every kitchen. Any honest pot, faithfully fed with clean wholesome scraps of food for kindly boiling, will yield a bountiful supply of soup stock such as money cannot buy."

He has an interesting introduction on appetizers in his cook book.

"I have a great deal to say about appetizers. Hors d'oeuvre, antepasto, smorgasbord—call them what you will—but what I have to say is in English words of few syllables. There are some authorities who say that appetizers are a luncheon dish, never to be served with dinner. One writer goes so far as to say that it is a heinous offense to serve appetizers with the evening meal. If appetizers are worth eating at all, why shouldn't they be served at luncheon and dinner both, as well as with cold buffet suppers; or at breakfast for that matter? Food is for eating purposes. If it looks good and tastes better than it looks, it has social graces enough for all the Imperial Courts of history. Of late years a very pleasant custom of serving appetizers has sprung up: the custom of serving them in the drawing room or on the lawn before dinner. Watch this informal little touch grow into a Rigidly Righteous Ceremony of prodigious proportions. Even now many people will tell you that it is highly improper to serve appetizers in the dining room. It's becoming compulsory to serve them elsewhere. Serve your appetizers in the dining room, in the drawing room, on the lawn, in the kitchen, or on the roof, wherever the food tastes best."

Rector does not mourn the "dear dead days of the mauve decade." He does not deplore the passing of his famous restaurant. He finds life full of interests with cooking still his chief delight.

"With the coming of prohibition I closed my restaurant," he said. "Mrs. Rector and I go out frequently to dinner, we order food and then go home and cook one of our favorite dishes. After Rector's was closed we bought a home on Long Island and I still find myself in the restaurant business—but without a cash register."

The Merits of Strong Opening Contract Bids

By P. Hal Sims

ANY expert can get up a thousand hands illustrating the advantage of his system. "By means of a Northwest Egyptian cup," says expert B, "South makes his contract of four spades. Purely incidentally, dear reader, this contract was reached because of my superexcellent bidding methods.

I have tried to avoid being dogmatic; saying that you should do thus and so on a certain hand. I like to use common-sense bidding. Naturally I get into trouble on a few hands. Who doesn't?

One of the most criticised features of my "system" is my belief in opening the bidding a trifle stronger first and second hand; a trifle lighter third and fourth hand. I still maintain that there will be more games made and fewer sets taken if this policy is adhered to.

♠Q x
♥Q J 10 9
♦A 9 3 2
♣K x x

♠K J 10 x x x
♥x
♦K 8 4
♣10 x x

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠A x x
♥K x x
♦10 7
♣Q J 9 8 x

♠x x
♥A x x x x
♦Q J x x
♣A x

If I were playing against two Blank system players and I held the North hand, the bidding would presumably go:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 Di.
Pass	1 Ht.	1 Sp.	Pass
Pass	3 Ht.	Pass	4 Ht.

East might bid four spades, which I would double, and set either 250 or 450 points. The players who actually played this hand, however, looked upon the idea of protection with abhorrence. South, vulnerable, refused to open the bidding. The whole hand would have passed out, save for the fact that North, a trifle deaf, thought he heard West bid one club. Incidentally, that would have been my bid in his position. North "overcalled" with one heart, East bid two clubs, and South, believing that his partner had opened fourth hand, jumped to four hearts. West put in another bid of which I approve—four spades—and North passed. This, to South's mind, was a forcing pass. He respected it by bidding five hearts. Much to North's surprise, no one doubled.

Four hearts rests only on the heart finesse. Five—North must play the queen of diamonds through West and drop the ten spot. When that happened, you could have knocked North over with a bed-slat.

Chocolate Custard

Two eggs.
Four tablespoons granulated sugar.
Pinch of salt.
Two cups milk.
One square unsweetened chocolate, or one-third cup cocoa and one-half tablespoon butter.

Beat eggs lightly. Add sugar and salt, then milk which has been scalded. Add to melted chocolate in top part of double boiler. Stir until well combined, pour into custard cups. Set in a pan of cold water and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) until firm. This recipe makes six portions.

When substituting cocoa, add it to the sugar and salt, and when well mixed combine with scalded milk. Cook one minute then pour over eggs. The butter may be melted in the scalded milk.

The Rest Cure For Arthritis During Youth

Medical Men Agree It Is Most Important, With Massage Second.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Logan Clendening

THE real problem in the treatment of arthritis is that of the young person with an involvement of many joints. There are two types of this arthritis—one is acute, the other chronic. The acute one, the old so-called rheumatic fever or acute articular rheumatism, runs a rapid course with severe prostration for a few days or weeks, and then disappears. The course can be influenced by the use of salicylates. The disappearance is often temporary, as it has a tendency to return. It never leaves any disability in the joints and its worst feature is the chance that it may affect the heart or the circulatory organs.

The chronic form of arthritis, which affects young people from 20 to 35, is the one that I speak of as the real central problem of arthritis. The arthritis of old people over 50 is not much of a trouble-maker. True, the patients complain a great deal, but after all it affects usually only one joint, and it only affects their activity in the sense that it keeps them from moving as fast as they would like to. But there is an apt story which applies to their condition about the fellow who was in jail and asked a guard what time it was. The guard's reply, you remember, was, "What do you care? You aren't going any place." We do not wish to appear unsympathetic towards the arthritis of old people. We have some of it ourselves. But the treatment is not troublesome and the nature of it will be taken up tomorrow.

Concerning the treatment of the chronic arthritis of young people, commonly called "rheumatoid arthritis," I have been interested in the replies to a questionnaire sent out to 16 of the prominent medical men in this country who have been especially interested in this disease. They were asked for their opinions about treatment under the following headings: rest, physical therapy including massage and exercise, heat, water treatment, drugs, removal of the foci of infection as in the teeth and tonsils, climate, injections of foreign protein, streptococcus vaccine, blood transfusions, the low carbohydrate diet, intestinal hygiene including colonic irrigations, etc.

This list shows what are considered to be all the possibilities of treatment for this disease. The order in which the methods of treatment are listed above is the order in which these methods were approved by the 16 different specialists. In other words, everybody agreed that rest was the most important; that massage and exercise are next most important; that heat is next most important; that water is fourth most important, etc.

It seems to me the thing that needs the most comment is the emphasis on rest, and this applies to all forms of arthritis, acute and chronic, in the old and in the young. As long as people can hobble, they will get around on their poor inflamed joints. They will take every form of treatment except that of going to bed and allowing Nature to do its best and Nature, as everybody who has any wisdom knows, does 95 per cent of the treatment in any individual case anyhow.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Jewelry Note *Clip watches are the newest. They are clipped to the revers of the frock to cuff, belt or handbag. They come in square enamel cases or in more ornate styles set with diamonds and are popular as gifts.*

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

French scientists have started an expedition into unexplored highlands of Algeria in search of fabled blonde women, beautiful and uncivilized.

If they want to find uncivilized blondes they oughta look around apartment houses and night clubs.

And be sure to look under the tables.

But scientists are fussy. They want fabled blondes—not sabled blondes.

* * *

WE JUST CAN'T BRING OURSELVES TO WRITE THE OBVIOUS CAPTION

(Fullerton, Calif., News-Tribune.)

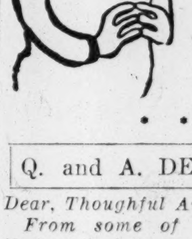
In the tea hour, the table was centered with a large pastel crepe-paper flower. Inside its petals was concealed a cake on which was frosted the message, "It's in a nutshell." Slender pink and blue satin ribbons led from the cake to the pastel nut-baskets at each place, and the guests found in the baskets gilt nuts, inside which were cards inscribed "Willis-Lois: October." In the honoree's nut was found her diamond engagement ring.

* * *

According to Count Alfred Korzybski, Polish psychologist. "The human brain is prevented from functioning normally because of faulty use of language."

When it belongs to a voter, however, it's prevented from functioning by very smart use of language.

* * *



Observes the Rt. Rev. Wiley: "It's not long after you start giving your sympathy to some woman that you need it yourself."

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella—

From some of the expressions that creep into your writing I presume you are a woman who has been through the school of hard knocks. If so, would it not be well if you would say a few well-chosen words of warning to the young girls of America so that they may do better?

Social Worker.

Ans.—Sure, why not? How's this: A soft answer don't turn over a new leaf.

A. ("Glad to Help") Bella.

* * *

FUN IN THE MORGUE

How nice to be upon the earth
when all the human race
Is feverishly busy trying to fix up
the place,
Remodeling and changing it so
that, as like as not,
When things get back to normal
one and all will be on top.
Awk.

* * *

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

Don't Miss It If You Can

(Classified—Saturday Review.)

UNEMPLOYED man, 25, Hitler admirer, Silver Legion member, desires correspondence with middle west vegetarian young woman. Box 479.

In other words, a woman who likes nuts.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But all I was trying to do was teach you a lesson in thrift, baby.

* * *

Tomorrow we will discuss modern parents and the coming generation.

* * *

MAKE UP YOUR MIND!

(Personal—Sat. Review of Lit.)

BADLY NEEDED—Good or big-hearted ladylike correspondent. "Middleage."

Connecticut Tercentenary Stamp Issue

April 26 Set for First Day Sale of New Commemoratives.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL James A. Farley has announced that the Postoffice Department will issue a new 3-cent postage stamp April 26 in connection with the State of Connecticut tercentenary celebration, which opens on the same date.

The new stamp is the first commemorative stamp to be issued in 1935. The first day sale will be exclusively at the Hartford (Conn.) postoffice. The stamp will be placed on sale at other postoffices a few days after April 26.

The design for the Connecticut tercentenary stamp will be a reproduction of the historic Charter Oak. The new stamp which is of the 3-cent denomination will be rectangular in shape and eighty-four one-hundredths inches by one-hundred and forty-four one-hundredths inches, the same size as the current special delivery stamps.

First day covers of the new Connecticut tercentenary stamp can be obtained by writing to the postmaster at Hartford, Conn. To obtain these enclose self-addressed envelopes not to exceed 10 with the necessary money order to cover the cost of the stamps. Checks or stamps cannot be accepted in payment for the new stamp.

Items of Interest.

The grand prize of the Balisea Stamp Exhibition at Brooklyn, N. J., the Hans Lagerloef trophy, was won by R. A. Barry whose collection previously had won the grand prize at the Gimbels Stamp Exhibition. The collection was entirely of United States stamps of the nineteenth century.

Over 100 of the leading stampless cover collectors are co-operating to gather under one cover as complete a listing of stampless covers of the United States as is possible. The catalogue will treat the stampless cover field from 1756 to 1856 and will be under the personal supervision of Harry M. Konwiser, American collector.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is using a new method in printing the current 2-cent stamp. The plate numbers have been moved down two stamps from the top and up two stamps from the bottom. This is the only apparent difference in the stamp. Plate numbers for these new stamps are 21,149 and 21,150. Collectors should remember in ordering these stamps from the Agency that the rules of the Agency require the purchase of a full pane of 100 stamps in order to obtain the plate number block.

The Postoffice Department of Ellinwood, Kan., is using a flag cancellation.

The Little America covers arrived in this country last week and should have been all delivered to the addressees by this time. The covers of last year which were held over due to the transportation facilities have been marked by the Post Office Department so that they are easily distinguishable.

New Issues.

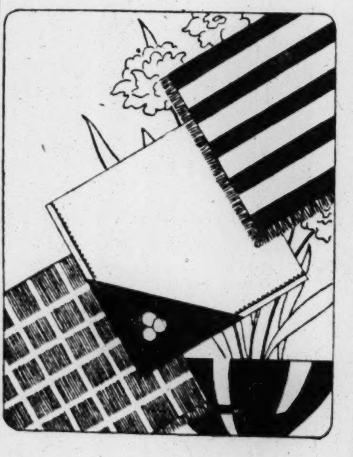
FRANCE—The Post Office Department has been asked to issue a stamp to honor the Tercentenary of the French Academy. The stamp would portray Cardinal Richelieu, founder of the French Academy.

INDIA — Bahrain—the 1a brown and 4a olive overprinted on stamps of British India are now of the "India Postage" type instead of the older type "Postage and Revenue."

INDO CHINA—A new series of stamps will shortly be issued portraying the new rulers. The rulers are H. M. Boa-Dai and H. M. Monivong. The values in the new series will range from one cent to two dollars.

Like to Laugh?
Look for
HENRY
A New Comic Strip
In the Daily
POST-DISPATCH

LINENS WITH INTERNATIONAL FLAIR :-: :-: :-: By SYLVIA STILES



THE Easter bride who is ambitious to possess a most impressive linen chest will see that it has an international flair. Its contents will include beautiful pieces from the countries that are famous for fine fabrics and beautiful handiwork. The more cosmopolitan this collection, the more fashionable it will be. Belgium will be represented by a crash luncheon set that is vivid and interesting in its pattern and color scheme. Its background will be deep green or deep red that sets off to advantage a woven border of white.

France will add a flambouyant note with a luncheon set that presents a candy striped pattern. The wide strips of red resembling those on a stick of candy are separated by strips of white. Very sheer linen is as significant in the beauty of this ensemble as is the color alliance.

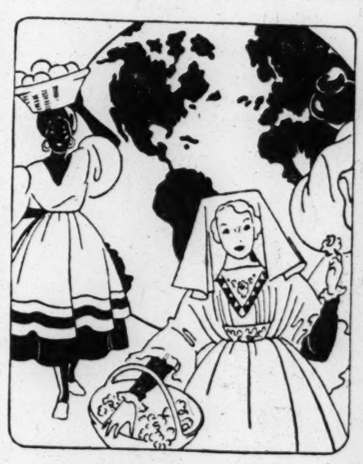
Czecho-Slovakian linens have been exceedingly popular during the last few years, so no collection would be complete without several representative pieces. An informal dinner set will prove attractive, especially if it displays a shantung weave and has an openwork peasant design. The napkins have a satin band to serve as a border and fringed edges. Ombre striped coffee tones supply a stunning border on another set of similar inspiration.

From Finland comes another smart ensemble displaying hand-finished edges and natural and turquoise color schemes. Equally striking is Italy's contribution of a biskra linen cloth and napkins, handworked and hand finished, and in such arresting shades as umbria. Japan is ready to aid in the success of the cocktail party with colored bordered napkins but is rivaled by France which endorses a red, white and blue alliance.

Last, but not least, in the international linen chest are those contributed by our own United States. North Carolina is perhaps the best represented of all the states, especially in the variety of bath ensembles. Some stunning effects are introduced, the black monogrammed pieces on white and peach combinations being among the most attractive. Bed linens also are of American manufacture, and show color schemes as novel as the bath ensembles. The use of a dark colored monogram is regarded as a fashionable gesture, and a means of identifying the linens with the other bed coverings.

All of these cosmopolitan linens and many more are on exhibition in St. Louis to aid the spring bride in her selections. This display is one of a series being held in leading cities, similar styles being shown in each of the exhibits.

The collection clearly demonstrates that the vogue indorses variety. No longer does the bride confine her selections to various patterns of fine damask as in the olden days. She will have several damask linen sets, but the chances are that they will be tinted rather than pure white and she will use them only for definite occasions and with appropriate china and glassware. Her table is set according to her individual fancy, and since her fancy is likely to change from day to day, she has both informal and formal linens at her disposal.



The very modern dining table calls for heavy linen sets that present vivid color schemes or scrim ensembles, equally as unusual in their blending of different tones. The set consisting of runner and place mats is regarded as highly in the modern scheme as is the large cloth which covers the entire table.

When elegance rather than mere voguishness is desired, a lace dinner cloth that imitates fine handwork is used. The luncheon table is set with doilies which feature drawnwork or other evidences of exquisite needlework. In direct contrast, the country table tries to be as rustic as is possible. Gay plaids on peasant linen are emphasized, as are scrim sets composed of odd pieces. One luncheon ensemble on display has wide place mats and narrow panels that may be added if necessary.

Tea sets and breakfast tray sets are cleverly styled and have a high rank among the informal linens. One has tufted balls clustered like fruit in each corner. The two-tone color scheme inclines toward the pastel. Other sets resemble bright handkerchiefs or imitate checkerboards.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Negligee *A new pajama ensemble consists of a two-piece pajama and long robe of leaf green satin with eggshell trimming. The coat is piped with eggshell and uses three novel frogs of eggshell to fasten the front. It has short sleeves, one patch pocket and the wide trousers are piped down the side seam.*

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM to be a bridesmaid a few weeks after Easter. The wedding will be early in the morning and in the Catholic church. I have a blue formal mousselaine de soie from last summer. Would the dress be proper now? The bride will wear white satin with veil. If I get a new outfit what material would you suggest? Is a hat necessary on this occasion? What colors would be suitable for me—brown hair and eyes and medium complexion? What are the duties of a bridesmaid?
NIKI.

Strictly formal gowns are not generally worn for weddings, unless with a little cape or coat of taffeta. But at that hour it would hardly be good taste. You would be obliged to wear a hat; women do not appear in the Catholic or Episcopal churches with uncovered heads.

In the preparations for all weddings the bride decides what her attendants should wear. Materials that might be used now are matelasse crepe, net, organza, rough rayon crepe. You could wear yellow, pink or brown.

Send me self-addressed, stamped envelope for "Guide for the Bride" which defines the duties of the bridesmaid.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WHY is it that pictures are shown which always picture the mother-in-law as such a terrible being? They represent the younger generation as being abused, imposed upon and always having the worst of it. Why not show the real side of life today, where sometimes on the other hand, the mother-in-law takes the slaps and insults yet still continues to give and do for the young folk? I know a number of mothers-in-law who have given 'til it hurts, denying themselves. But the young people just look at them as if they are just "old-fashioned" or out of their heads if they try to give a word of advice.

These young people think she is interfering but, if you notice, Mrs. Carr, when reverses come to them, they look to this same source for help. The pictures think it clever to show the young people as so smart and independent. I certainly would like to hear from other mothers-in-law. ONE, HERSELF.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY fiance and I are of the same religion, which, oddly enough, is not ordained to perform marriages. Since deciding upon marriage we have been confronted with this problem of where to be married and by whom. We are not registered members of our church although having been attendants so many years, we are embarrassed to ask about the details of this.

Hoping you can procure the information for us or tell us where to secure it from a less embarrassing source, we thank you.
ENGAGED.

If your church does not provide a religious ceremony, they may not think one necessary. Of course, then, all you could do is go to the Justice of the Peace and have the civil ceremony, which is compulsory in order to make your marriage legal.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I WANT to ask you if you can advise me about my father. He is in a penitentiary and I have not heard from him since November. Could I write to the head man there and find out what is the trouble? Or do you think I ought to do that? I would like to hear from him. I am afraid he has passed away and they did not tell me.

I am 17 years old and await your advice, Mrs. Carr.
A HEARTBROKEN DAUGHTER.

It is quite customary to write to the Warden, State Penitentiary. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you like.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I SHOULD like so much to lose weight. I am 30 years old and weigh 164 pounds. I would especially like to reduce my waist. I would also like to know what to do for pimples on the face. I have used almost everything I can think of.
EVERY DAY READER.

I do not give diets, but can suggest that you leave off too many sweets and starches. Send me addressed, stamped envelope and I will mail you my "Reducing" folder and also a few suggestions for the eradication of pimples.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I KNOW very little about St. Louis and have not many acquaintances there, but am planning to go there to look for work. So please would you let me know in your column of a safe, but inexpensive place to stay until I can find work.
ANNA S. W.

The Catherine Springer Home, [illegible] North Spring avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Prune Cake And Various Other Recipes

Two Ways to Make Salt Rising Bread — Baking Orange Bread.

By Gladys T. Lang

Prune Cake.

One and one-half cups of sugar.

One and one-fourth cups of butter.

One cup of sour cream.

One teaspoon of soda.

Three egg yolks.

One egg white.

Two cups of flour.

Two teaspoons of baking powder.

One-fourth teaspoon each of allspice, cloves and nutmeg.

One-half teaspoon of cinnamon.

Pinch of salt.

Juice of one lemon.

Wash thoroughly about three-fourths of a pound of prunes and soak over night in water to completely cover. Cook them very slowly in the water in which they were soaked, until tender. When cold, remove stones and slice enough of prunes to make one and one-fourth cups with the juice that drips from them. Sift the spices and flour and add one cup of shaved walnuts. Cream the butter and sugar well. Dissolve the soda in the sour cream. Add the beaten egg yolks to the creamed butter and sugar, then the prunes and lemon juice. Alternately add the sour cream and flour. Beat all well and last add the stiffly beaten white of one egg. Bake in a loaf or muffin tins in a moderate oven.

Orange Bread.

Peel very thin and slice very fine the rind from three large oranges. Cover well with water and boil until tender, from 10 to 15 minutes. Pour off water and to the peel add one cup of white sugar and one-half cup of brown sugar and melt over fire.

For the batter sift together three cups of flour, one teaspoon of salt and three level teaspoons of baking powder. Add the orange mixture to one cup of milk and one well beaten egg; then gradually add the sifted mixture and beat well. Fill buttered baking powder cans two-thirds full. Let stand 20 minutes, then bake in a moderate oven about three-quarters of an hour.

Rye Bread.

One quart of water.

Two yeast cakes.

One pound of medium dark rye flour.

One tablespoon of salt.

One tablespoon of lard.

Two tablespoons of molasses.

Two to two and one-half pounds of white flour.

Two tablespoons or more of caraway seeds (optional).

Sift the flours. Set a sponge with half the water, slightly heated, half the rye flour and the yeast. Let rise from two to two and a half hours, till the dough begins to drop. Then add to it the rest of the water, the molasses, the melted lard, salt and the remaining rye flour. Add two pounds of white flour, and more if needed to keep the dough from being sticky. Place dough on board and knead well. Let rise to twice its bulk. Pat out on board and scatter caraway seeds. Form into either round or long loaves and let rise on a cloth from 20 to 25 minutes. This recipe will make two large sized loaves. Place in a hot pan in a hot oven. Brush tops with water and with a knife slash across tops three or four times, and place in oven. After about 15 minutes, reduce heat and bake for another three-quarters of an hour.

Salt Rising Bread.

Two medium sized potatoes.

Three teaspoons of sugar.

Four tablespoons of white cornmeal.

Two teaspoons of salt.

One cup of lard mixed with two quarts of flour.

In the early morning slice the potatoes thin and place in a quart jar. Add cornmeal, sugar and salt and pour two-thirds full of boiling water. Next morning, drain off liquid. Add one-half teaspoon of soda, then the flour until like a thick cake batter. Put to rise in top of double boiler over warm water. When double in bulk, add one cup of warm milk and one cup of warm water. Mix in flour to knead and make into four loaves. Let rise to double its bulk and bake in a medium oven.

Salt Rising Bread No. 2.

Add to one pint of scalding water sufficient flour to make a thick batter, add one-half teaspoon of salt and beat until smooth and full of bubbles. Cover closely, stand in a pan of warm water and keep in a warm place overnight. In the morning, scald one pint of milk, set aside until lukewarm, add one teaspoon of salt and enough flour to make a batter that will drop, not pour from a spoon. Turn into this the salt rising, that has set overnight, which should be very light, and emit a very unpleasant odor, beat continuously for three minutes, then cover with a towel, stand in a pan of warm water and put in a warm place until very light (about two hours), then add sufficient flour to make a dough. Knead until smooth and elastic. Divide into loaves, mold, and place in greased pan, cover with a towel, and when light bake in a moderate oven for one hour. This must be kept very much warmer than a yeast bread, or it will not rise.

BABES IN FILMLAND

—By—
H. H. NIEMEYER

David Jack Holt Is the Hero of One of Hollywood's Greatest Success Stories.

DAVID HOLT

Chapter Three

HOLLYWOOD, April

DAVID HOLT, a seven-year-old prodigy, is the hero of one of the most amazing success stories the always amazing town called Hollywood has ever known for, even before he was born his mother determined that her child was to become a theatrical star. When Mrs. Holt, down in Jacksonville, Florida, realized that the stork was going to pay a visit to her home, she commenced going, four or five nights a week, to the movies. Also she read all the plays and books on acting she could get her hands on. Pre-natal influences may not amount to much a lot of times but in this case it worked splendidly.

Mrs. Holt, the wife of Leonard Holt, a Jacksonville automobile man, had wanted, years before, to become an actress herself but her family frowned upon the idea. She made up her mind that her baby, when it came, should carry on in her dream profession.

David—his full name is David Jack Holt, the Jack being in honor of Jack Holt, the well known screen star, who is no relation by the way—arrived on schedule in August, 1927. As soon as he could walk he was sent to a dancing school. A little later a dramatic teacher was called in and before long little David was appearing in stage shows in his home town and in Miami and Daytona. He earned $25 a week and Mrs. Holt managed to save most of it against the time when they could take him to New York.

Finally she figured she had money enough for the plunge. Mr. Holt, with a two weeks' vacation in the offing, fell in with the plan and the family set out, in a Ford, on the Great Adventure.

Now Broadway, like Hollywood, has a way of showing no interest at all in new-comers and although the Holts were well supplied with letters of introduction from Florida theater managers they found the New York producers always "in conference" when they called. The dream was busted and back to Jacksonville they went.

About this time David's little sister, Betty, arrived but Mrs. Holt never lost her determination to make the boy a star. If not on the stage then in pictures. Hollywood and the Gold Coast was only about 3000 miles away, the family bank roll was $193 and so, one morning they, four of them this time, began a motorized covered wagon trek to California.

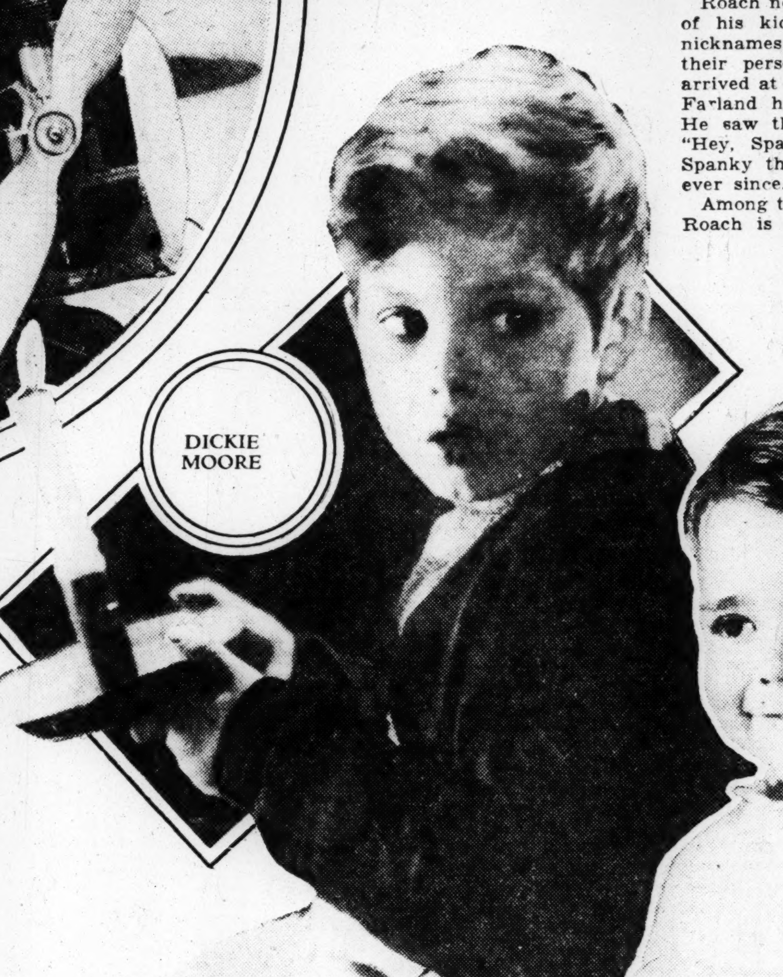
They stayed at auto camps along the way at nights and David helped pay for the journey with nickels and dimes collected from other travelers when he sang and danced for them in the evenings. The day after their arrival in Hollywood Mrs. Holt began the rounds of the studios.

She found Flickertown even colder to her plans than New York had been. Day after day, while the $193 capital grew smaller and smaller, she and the boy trudged from lot to lot. They did succeed in getting into the office of one casting director who told them, bluntly, that Hollywood was full of mothers with future stars in tow who would never get a chance to show what they could do.

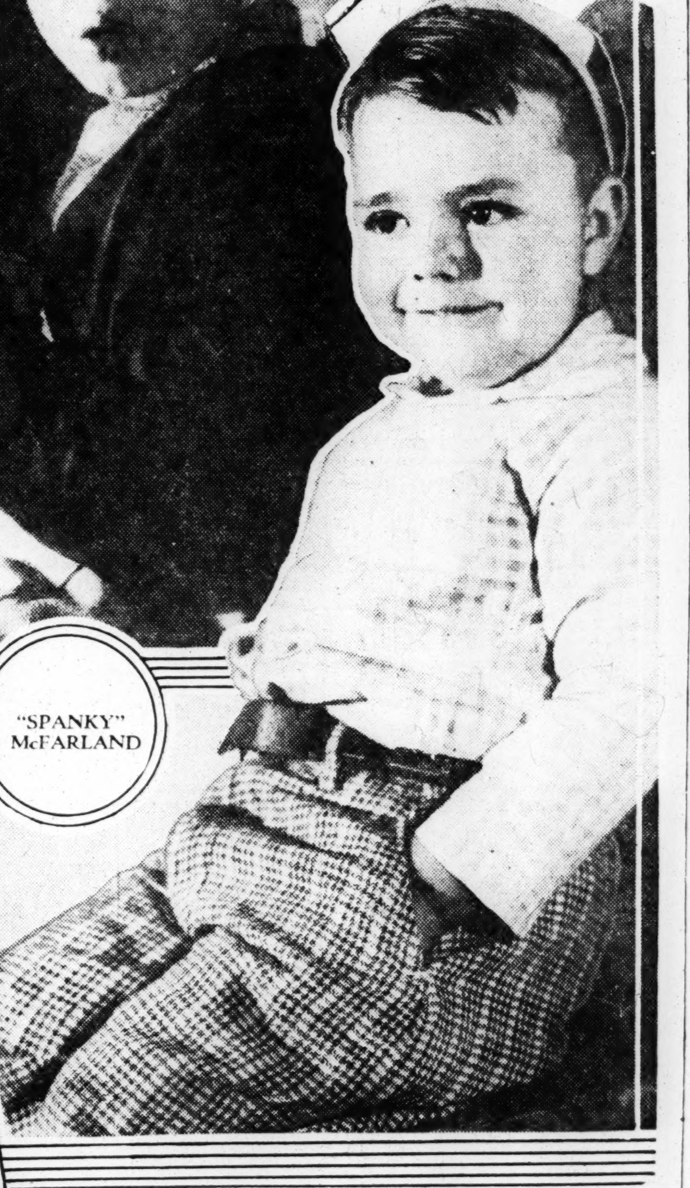
How the little family lived through the next eight months they hardly recall today. They went without food many a day for the father couldn't find any sort of work to do either. They hung on to the automobile, though, and at last Mr. Holt announced that they were going back to Jacksonville. They had no money but he felt they could make it somehow. The next morning, with a tank half full of gasoline, they started out Cahuenga Pass for home.

They made it, somehow, on the little money David earned as an entertainer, as far as Kansas City. There Mr. Holt managed to find work for a week as an auto mechanic and got enough to see them through to Atlanta. In that Georgia city Mrs. Holt announced, suddenly, that she was not going home to be laughed at. "We are going back to Hollywood," she said firmly.

Papa Holt worked in Atlanta a while to get some money, not very much to be sure, but it was a starter and once more they turned around and headed west.



DICKIE MOORE



"SPANKY" McFARLAND

BABY LEROY *and his model of the historic "Constitution."*

Back in Hollywood the mother thought of a new plan of conquest. David was not named David Jack for nothing she remembered and she looked up Jack Holt. Found him on a polo field and told him her story. Jack Holt was sympathetic. He sent his namesake to Hal Roach with a letter and David was in the movies at last.

There were more hard times "between pictures" but David found a job in a stage show in a picture house. There he attracted attention and Paramount signed him for a good part in "You Belong to Me." Luck stepped into that signing. Little Dickey Moore, another famous child star of a year or so ago, was cast for the role but was taken ill and David was right at hand.

David Jack Holt "stole" that picture from the stars and Paramount lost no time in giving him one of those coveted seven-year contracts.

* * *

THERE are so many talented youngsters in the films that a story of them all would make a good sized book. There is, for instance the handsome Dickey Moore who has reached the age which puts him in the class of too old for baby roles and too young for older parts. There is Jackie Cooper, a really marvelous young actor who keeps working all the time. At the present he is at Warners having been borrowed from MGM for a picture called "Dinkey" but his history, and that of Dickey Moore, has been told too many times to need repeating here.

And then there is Mitzi Green who, just a few years ago was a real sensation. Mitzi is grown up now. She's 17 and touring the country in vaudeville, out of which she sprang, giving imitations, and good ones, of the movie stars she played with.

Perhaps we have overlooked some of the rising generation but we are going to bring this series to a close with a chapter from the life of a Hollywood "gangster" known, officially, as George Roberts Phillips McFarland. That name is entirely too long for Hollywood and movie advertising purposes and G. R. P. Mack is known, to you, and the rest of the world simply as "Spanky."

Spanky was born in Dallas, Tex., on Oct. 2, 1928, and started his rise to fame by posing for a poster which nationally advertised a loaf of bread. The bread company called him "Sonny, the Typical American Baby," and his picture attracted so much attention that the bakers made an advertising film of the child and sent it around the country.

Eventually it reached Hollywood. Movie men saw it and sent for Sonny's parents and before the little fellow could walk he was a member of Hal Roach's famous "Gang."

Roach didn't like the name Sonny so he called the boy Spanky and Spanky McFarland, at 7, is a recognized and important member of Our Set in Movieland and one of the most accomplished gangsters in the Roach collection of coming stars.

Spanky has been loaned out to other studios from time to time. He made his biggest hit playing Baby LeRoy's tiny pal in "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen" in which he almost stole the acting honors from LeRoy.

Hal Roach has developed most of the child actors of the movies with his "Our Gang" comedies which he started making long before the talking pictures arrived. A lot of kids have grown up and disappeared. Some have continued acting. Baby Peggy and Jackie Cooper were two of his finds. Among the others, not already mentioned in this series, were Farina, Mary Kornmann, Fatty, Sunshine Sammy, Mary Ann, Chubby and Pete, the pup.

Roach never used the last names of his kids giving them all the nicknames which seemed to fit their personalities. Just how he arrived at "Spanky" for Sunny McFarland he does not quite know. He saw the kid on the lot, said, "Hey, Spanky, come here," and Spanky the little fellow has been ever since.

Among the child actors now with Roach is a youngster known as Stymie who is the star of the Gang—When Spanky is away on another lot.

The End.

Coffee Bavarian Cream.

Scald four tablespoons of coffee with two and one-half cups rich milk and strain. Separate the whites and yolks of two eggs and beat the latter with three-fourths cup sugar. Add a few grains of salt and stir into scalded coffee mixture. Cook over hot water until thickened like custard. Have ready two tablespoons gelatine softened in one-fourth cup cold water and add to the custard, stirring until dissolved. Cool in a pan of ice water, flavoring with one teaspoon vanilla extract. As it begins to congeal, beat with an egg beater and fold in the stiffly whipped egg whites and one cup chilled double cream, whipped solid. Pour into a mold rinsed with cold water and chill on the ice. This is also a delightful recipe to use in the electric refrigerator where it can be made in the mousse pan and frozen in the unit.

Tomato and Cauliflower Puree.

Cook one head of cauliflower until tender, drain and chop finely. Add two cups sifted tomato and two cups clear stock. Cook four tablespoons minced onion in butter until brown, add two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper. When blended add to the first mixture and stir until boiling. A very enjoyable soup with a "different" flavor.

Creamed Chicken in Pepper Cups.

Cut a slice off the stem end of the pepper and remove stem and membrane. Parboil in slightly salted water for 10 minutes, drain. Combine one cup of diced cooked chicken with one cup rich cream sauce and season to taste. Fill the peppers about two-thirds full and fill remaining space with breadcrumbs. Stand in a buttered pan and bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes.

Problems of Importance to Young Readers

Gloves Are Worn Always For Formal Parties—Corsages and Dances.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WHEN to wear gloves with evening clothes is my one big problem this year. I've always believed that no one was properly dressed without them, but no matter to what kind of evening party I go, I see no gloves.

Emily Post

Answer: At informal parties gloves are seldom if ever worn. At formal parties they are always worn—but remember that scarcely one party in a thousand is formal—meaning in its accurate sense, ceremonial.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our club is giving a dinner dance soon and we're asking our best beaux. We'd all like to wear the same kind of corsages (really our club flowers) but how can we let the boys know what we'd like?

Answer: No girl can ask a man to send her flowers, or even assume that he is sending her any. If he asks her what she would like, she can tell him about her club flowers. But since you are making the flowers part of the general decoration of the dance, you might perhaps include them as part of the general expenses. Otherwise I don't know what you can do except wear the flowers sent you—or each buy them for yourselves.

Dear Mrs. Post: I'd like mother to invite the son of an old friend of hers (whom I know just slightly) and his brother (whom I don't know at all) to spend the week-end at our house and go with my sister and me to our school dance. Mother thinks this would be wrong because the boys may not be able to pay for taxi fares and refreshments at the dance. What do you say?

Answer: They should not pay for anything further than their fare to reach your house. Taxi and supper should both be paid for by being charged to, or payment otherwise arranged for, by your father. If this is not possible, then your father can hand the older brother the money and ask him to be banker for him, since he is naturally host on this occasion to his house guests even though he is not going with them to the dance.

Dear Mrs. Post: I've just had a quarrel with the man I loved, and since it is definite that we shall never again be friends, ought I to give back the presents he has given me? We were not engaged.

Answer: If they were not engagement presents, of course not.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Thousand Island Dressing

So often we bemoan the fact we have no fancy salad when an unusual dressing on hearts of lettuce will do just as nicely. To one hard-boiled egg rubbed through a sieve, add two tablespoons finely chopped onion, one tablespoon chili sauce, one finely chopped beet, one-half cup mayonnaise dressing and four tablespoons whipped cream. Serve very cold.

Thoughtful Planning

So many people prefer something salty wtih ice cream, rather than cake, that it is wise to include pretzels or salty crackers in the refreshments. Pretzels seem to cut that two-sweet taste.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

NAUGHTY MARIETTA—Operetta about the girl who brought "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life!" to America (Jeanette MacDonald) and the boy who solved the problem (Nelson Eddy.) Long but gorgeous, magnificent and thrilling. At **LOEW'S.**

THE CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE—Absorbing investigation by Perry Mason (Warren William) in the case of an ex-husband who wouldn't stay dead until four or five people killed him. "Laddie," on the same program, is just another animated daguerreotype. At the **ORPHEUM.**

IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK—Actress Gertrude Michael in a Carole Lombard tantrum until she finds a taxicab driver so soothing. In "Mystery Liner," a fiend strangles his victims with a rope, at a rate of about two knots an hour. Both pictures at the **AMBASSADOR.**

$10 RAISE—Eight-reel treatment to make Edward Everett Horton aggressive. He has to buy the company to get the salary boost. "The Perfect Clue" takes a half hour to find a victim and 15 minutes to free the hero. At the **MISSOURI.**

TRAVELING SALESLADY—Joan Blondell goes on the road to sell toothpaste, and why not, with that smile of hers? "The People's Enemy" pictures how serious it is to violate income tax laws. These pictures compose the bill beginning Monday at the **SHUBERT.**

LIFE BEGINS AT 40—The end is set for Monday, or Will Rogers would probably become a serial. The new bill is to be made up of "It's a Small World" and "Tomorrow's Youth." At the **FOX.**

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

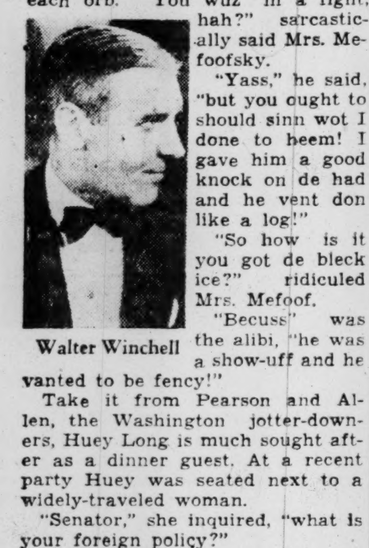
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

For Evening *A new gown of distinctly feminine outline is done in a sheer, frothy effect that combines tailored touches in a unique manner. This latest technique brings out a new double fashion idea that is all the more interesting for its paradoxical theme, yet offers infinitely more variety and individuality to the new season evening modes.*

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

EDDIE CANTOR is telling the one about the Mefoofsky, who came home with a shiner on each orb. "You wuz in a fight, hah?" sarcastically said Mrs. Mefoofsky.



Walter Winchell

"Yass," he said, "but you ought to should sinn wot I done to heem! I gave him a good knock on de had and he vent don like a log!"

"So how is it you got de bleck ice?" ridiculed Mrs. Mefoof.

"Becuss" was the alibi, "he was a show-uff and he vanted to be fency!"

Take it from Pearson and Allen, the Washington jotter-downers, Huey Long is much sought after as a dinner guest. At a recent party Huey was seated next to a widely-traveled woman.

"Senator," she inquired, "what is your foreign policy?"

"I have never been abroad," said Huey, "have you?"

"Oh, yes," she replied, "I've just returned from Germany!"

Huey, to keep the conversation going, chirped: "You have! Well, how are things in Vienna?"

Description.

Harry Hershfield: "America's foremost guest—he'll go anywhere!"

Hic!

"Los Angeles, March 31, Winchell, Mirror, New York: Here's the lowdown. Returned home Friday night with friend. During conversation they asked me to look at my automatic, which is unusual custom-made German luger. While my back was turned five shots rang out stop friend kiddingly explained they had tried to hit ashtray across room. This was not funny to me stop. Sent friend home pronto, hid gun and awaited results, which were not long happening. I took blame, paid fine and now all is quiet on western front. — Lee Tracy."

Nifties.

The new book, "I Wish I Had Said That!" just released by Simon and Schuster, includes these favorites: Dorothy Parker's comparison, to wit: "His voice was as intimate as the rustle of sheets."

And the one about Aesop, the big fable man, who was walking through a forest when a wolf came up and bit him savagely. "Now, there!" said the wolf," go home and write that up!"

Novelette.

Evelyn Vernon submits this short, short story of love, romance and money in Hollywood.

1st Movie Magnate: "My son and your daughter are in love and want to be married."

2nd Movie Magnate: "Okay, I'll toss you to see who supports them."

Form of Criticism.

"Whatever became of Rob Benchley's old joke about the film exec who turned down a certain star because he was 'too caustic' and the producer with the dialect thundered: 'Who cares how much he costs—get him!'

"It bobbed up again last week in The Montreal Star."

THE GAME OF LIFE

A Serial Romance

By PRISCILLA WAYNE

Rose Mallory Takes Ellen's Affairs in Hand and Proceeds to Suit Herself Regardless of Ellen's Feelings.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

IT was easy enough, it seemed, to get a divorce even from a man one loved with all her heart—would love as long as life itself existed.

There had been many a long hour or two with Mama in an attorney's office. The attorney was a thin little man—for some unaccountable reason Ellen had always disliked him. But Mama pointed out that he must be a good attorney.

"He drives a big car and lives in that great, big, beautiful house he built just before his wife died. Any man who can hire a chauffeur and a housekeeper and a maid or two and live like that must be making a lot of money. And he couldn't be making a lot of money unless he was making good in his profession."

> *BEGIN HERE TODAY:*
>
> *ELLEN MALLORY married MICHAEL DALE despite her mother's strenuous objections. MRS. MALLORY begged Ellen not to forsake her job at the office or her promising career in tennis, but because Mike insisted that she give up both, Ellen bowed to her husband's wishes. But Ellen goes back to her job to help pay her mother's debts, and that act of independence forces the young couple apart. One night Ellen accidentally discovers Mike with her old rival, MARJORIE HUTTON, and refuses to let him explain. She goes home to her mother. Not knowing that Mrs. Mallory has refused to let Mike see her or phone her, Ellen listens to her mother's advice to get a divorce.*
>
> *NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:*

Mama's arguments seemed very sound. But Ellen was scarcely listening. She must go with Mama to this man. She must talk to him against Mike—when everything in the whole, wide world that she wanted was Mike—his arms around her, his kiss of forgiveness warm on her lips.

She tried to tell this to Mama. She had been mistaken if Mama would relax for an instant in her determination.

"Forgive. Huh? He'd better be talking about getting you to forgive him. You aren't the one who stepped out on this marriage, are you? You did your faithful best, didn't you, even to paying part of the finances of the home?"

"But, Mama, Mike didn't want me to—"

"Ellen," Mama said and her daughter knew she meant every word, "if you don't go through with this thing I'll never forgive you."

So they had gone down to Theodore Hardesty's office. "You've decided that you must have a divorce?" he asked her not unkindly, appraising her with his keen, shrewd eyes.

Mama did the talking. "Yes. The sooner the better. And the less publicity about it, too."

"That goes without saying," Mr. Hardesty agreed. "I think it can be managed. You'll ask alimony of course."

"Yes, of course," Mama assented.

"Oh, no! Ellen shrank as though from under the lash of a whip. "Oh, no, no, I couldn't."

"You're making a grave mistake," Mr. Hardesty explained. "You can get it easily enough. He may not be making a great deal now—just starting out in his business, but Mike Dale has real business sense. He'll be a well-to-do man. Better not do anything you will regret."

Ellen faced them squarely. "I'd regret to the very day I died if I took one cent from Michael Dale. No — I don't want any of his money."

"All right," Mama agreed. It was easy enough to be generous about refusing money that Mike Dale didn't have and probably wouldn't ever have.

"You'll want your maiden name restored to you?"

Mama answered immediately. "Yes. The name Ellen Mallory will be famous some day."

"It's already had considerable fame," Mr. Hardesty complimented. "I thought you'd keep on playing tennis. I looked for you to bring national honors to Fairhaven with your tennis playing."

"She will yet," Mama said complacently.

"All right now"—with legal precision—"let's set out the details of this bill. Of course the grounds will be cruel and inhuman treatment?"

"But Mike—Mike never said an unkind word to me—in his life"—Ellen faltered. "Oh, no—no—I—why, it wouldn't be fair to call it that."

"All right." The attorney evidently had several causes for divorce in his bag of tricks. "Call it mental cruelty then."

"Yes, that's right. He neglected her." Mama supplied this bit of information.

• • •

THE attorney pondered the statement. "That's queer, too. I always thought of Michael Dale as being a pretty straightforward fellow. Doesn't seem as though any man would neglect a wife like you," he gazed at Ellen in flattering fashion.

Ellen wanted to scream out loud. To tell this attorney, to tell the whole wide world that Michael hadn't neglected her, that she loved him and that she'd never again live a happy day without Michael.

But Rose Mallory took things firmly in her own hands. "Call it mental cruelty. He neglected her. He left her alone night after night. And"—with vicious finality—"if you need any more there's a co-respondent in the case.

"He's been running around with that Hutton woman. Ellen's stood all she can stand. You can see for yourself that she's almost broken hearted. She's taken his neglect and abuse for six months. It's undermined her health. Why, she looks 10 years older than the day she married him."

In her heart Ellen knew that last statement was true.

"We won't need to bring the other woman into it," Mr. Harding decided. "It would give the newspapers chance for more publicity and make it just that much more embarrassing. No, we'll call it mental cruelty. I'll have the papers served on him this afternoon and I think I can get it brought up the first thing next week when court opens. Lucky we won't have to wait."

Mama thanked Mr. Hardesty effusively. Peering nearsightedly through his thick lensed glasses he could see that Rose Mallory was a presentable, youngish sort of woman.

"Pretty little thing," he told himself. "She and her daughter have had hard luck with their men." He spoke aloud—"Let's see, Tom Mallory's been dead a dozen years or more, hasn't he?"

"Yes," Mama sighed, wiping her eyes with her dainty handkerchief. "And it seems a long, long time—long and lonely years."

"Who knows better than I?" Mr. Hardesty sighed. And after the two women had left, his office seemed somehow big and formal and lonely. Theodore Hardesty had loved his wife. Every room of the great house he had built for her and which she hadn't lived to enjoy long, still seemed to speak eloquently of her presence.

Maybe it would have been different if there had been children. But because he was all alone, Theodore Hardesty had drawn more deeply into the shell of his own reserve. He had a reputation for being a woman hater—a reputation he scarcely deserved.

The next afternoon Ellen went alone to the little house in which she had lived for so short a time with her young husband.

Mama had agreed that this would be the time for her to get her clothing. "You have a key and Michael won't be home. But you promise me," Mama demanded, "you promise me that after you've packed your things you'll come right home."

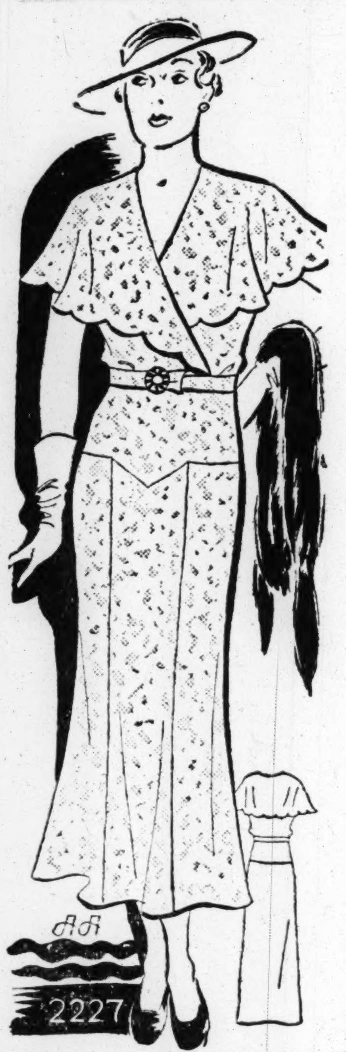
"I promise—" but Ellen knew that no other place, than the little house, would ever be home again to her.

"I'd go with you," Mama said quite truthfully, "but I've always hated the place. It robbed me of you. Yes, I've always hated the place."

But Ellen hadn't hated the place. She went through the rooms of the little house slowly, reverently—as one views for the last time the features of one loved and dead. Here was the little kitchen with its gay red and white checked curtains. Ellen had made them and Michael, proud of his wife's artistic ability, had helped her put them in their place.

(Continued Monday.)

TODAY'S PATTERN



Cape for Matrons

THE smart stout knows tight-fitting clothes only emphasize one's generous proportions so she very wisely depends on capes to equalize proportions! The scalloped edge of this one lends welcome variety. Just to prove there isn't a slendering feature that's been overlooked, the dress adopts a surplice closing in a sweeping manner that makes the bust quite inconspicious! The V-shaped front skirt yoke and straight panels are in league to help "slim you down!" If you select a print-silk or cotton —be sure it's a small design. A big design would undo most all the good work we've done for you!

Pattern 2227 is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated, step by step, sewing instructions included.

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The Beavers Show the Ducks Their New Home

By Mary Graham Bonner

"WE DECIDED to move here," said Mr. Beaver, "because the place where we had been was too filled with people. We like a quieter life — a more beaverish life you might say.

"I see," nodded Mr. Quacko Duck wisely.

"So at once we began to build a dam out of sticks and mud and small rocks so we could have a pond of our own. We are sorry you did not know we were here, and so almost fell over the dam.

"We haven't quite decided whether we'll stay here. For the time being we have a nice little apartment though. Wouldn't you like to see it?"

Mrs. Duck loved seeing homes, and the other ducks followed as they got off their boat and swam around.

The opening to the beavers' home was under water and there was a splendid, long waterway that led to the big one room apartment that they had.

At one end of the apartment was a pantry shelf on which were many twigs and pieces of bark which the beavers enjoyed eating.

"This bank of the pond makes a nice place for a home," said Mrs. Beaver, "but as I say we have some other ideas of places where we'll live. We're going off for a holiday soon. We've been very busy."

"That will be an unusual treat, won't it?" asked Mrs. Duck. "I've always heard about busy beavers and how they work."

"Listen to me," said Mrs. Beaver, "and I'll tell you a secret."

Mrs. Quacko bent her head over and listened.

Corned Beef Hash with Vegetables.

A change in the making of this dish that is pleasing. Two cups cold chopped corned beef, one cup cooked potatoes cut into cubes, one cup diced cooked turnips, one-half cup diced cooked carrots, two tablespoons minced onion, one cup water. Melt three tablespoons butter in a frying pan. Pour in hash and brown first on one side and then the other, allowing about 10 minutes to each side. May also be baked in a buttered casserole in a quick oven.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Sunday, April 7, 1935.

ACTION is the test of theory. This afternoon is favorable for trying out your best ideas. If they aren't your best, don't ever try 'em. Earlier and later hours doubtful; steer around emotional outbursts and breakdowns.

Understanding Brings Perfection.

At least nine-tenths of man's ignorance is due to his lack of interest in the source of his powers. He knows he is alive, but he doesn't know how he gets his strength and faculties and keeps them alive, and he doesn't care why. Every opportunity to do right is a temptation to do wrong; but as man understands his inner being more, temptations become less till he is perfect.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead suggests health caution after Oct. 27; after Dec. 24 gradual improvement in your circumstances can be had if you deserve it. Friends are important. Danger: Nov. 12 to Dec. 23; March 3 to April 19, 1936.

For Monday, April 8, 1935.

EXTRAVAGANCE, self-indulgence and extra expenses are the temptations to look in the eye today; be firm and don't let 'em crowd you. New ideas in the afternoon and evening look to be worth having; write 'em out—save 'em.

Training Criminals.

The other day a friend said: "We are too easy on our criminals. We ought to declare war on them and exterminate them!" When I said that wouldn't be enough, he asked why. "We must also take steps to prevent more criminals from developing," I said, "for criminals are the result of our faculty educational system." "I never thought of that," he said. We must teach THE law.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead indicates changes of faces in your friendship circle, and that friends will be important in your occupation—cultivate them especially those older. Danger: Nov. 14 to Dec. 24; March 5 to April 22.

Tomorrow.

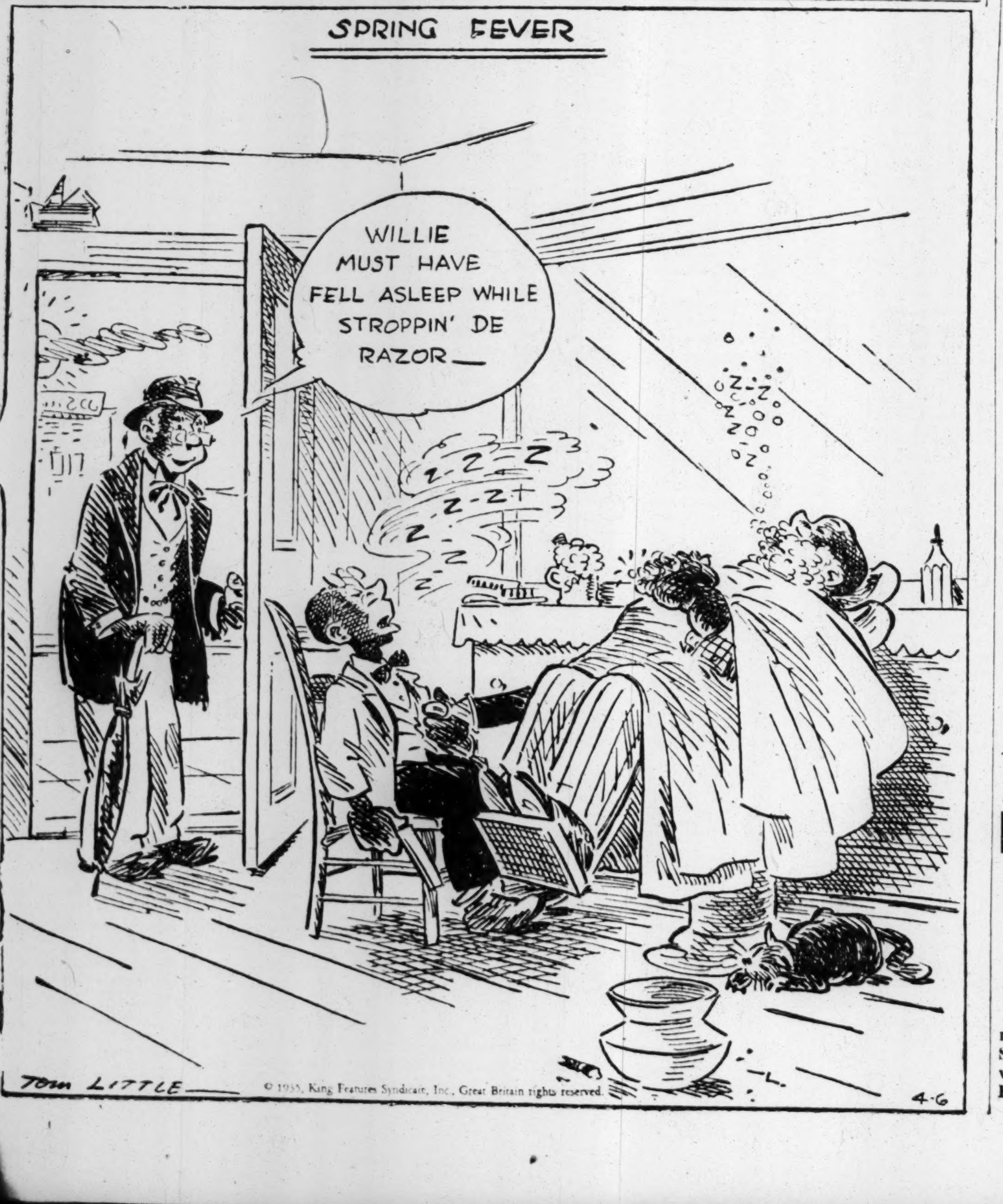
Emotionally tricky; take no chances with anyone's feelings, including yours.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Chocolate Blanc Mange.

Always a good one to fall back on when ideas are at a premium. Dissolve one ounce gelatine in one-half pint milk. Put in a saucepan two ounces cocoa or chocolate and mix it well with six ounces sugar, adding enough milk to form a paste. Put the gelatine on the fire with the rest of the milk (one pint in all) and when nearly boiling, add the chocolate paste. Boil for 10 minutes, stirring well, and pour into a mold to chill and set. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



SPRING FEVER
WILLIE MUST HAVE FELL ASLEEP WHILE STROPPIN' DE RAZOR—
TOM LITTLE
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4-6

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Lyle Talbot and Gertrude Michael in "It Happened in New York," at 11:05, 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05; "Mystery Liner," at 12:25, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:40.

FOX—Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40," at 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50. "No Ransom," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:35.

LOEW'S—"Naughty Marietta," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy," at 10:35, 12:49, 3:03, 5:17, 7:31 and 9:45.

MISSOURI — Edward Everett Horton and Karen Morley in "$10 Raise," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20 and 10; "The Perfect Clue," at 1, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:50.

ORPHEUM—Warren William, in "The Case of the Curious Bride," at 12:29, 3:26, 6:23 and 9:20; "Laddie," at 11, 1:48, 4:45, 7:42 and 10:39.

SHUBERT — Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields in "Mississippi," at 2:25, 5:03, 7:48, 10:33. "Murder on a Honeymoon," at 1:12, 3:50, 6:35, 9:20.

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY
BROWNS vs. CARDINALS
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
TIME: 2:30 P. M.
Box and Reserve Seats on Sale Arcade Bldg. CHestnut 7666

Many of the most desirable rental properties in St. Louis and Suburbs now vacant are being advertised in the want pages of the Post-Dispatch.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PREVUE TONITE AT MISSOURI
Come as late as 9 o'clock TONITE and see the PREVUE of ROBERT ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM CAGNEY & EDGAR KENNEDY in "Flirting With Danger" plus PETER B. KYNE'S "$10 RAISE" . . . All for ONE Admission

MISSOURI 25c To 7:30—40c After 7:30; Kiddies, 10c
PETER B. KYNE'S "$10 RAISE"
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON—KAREN MORLEY
Second Big Feature, "The Perfect Clue," with Skeets Gallagher.

AMBASSADOR 25c To 7:30 40c After 7:30 KIDDIES, 10c
"It Happened in New York" With Lyle Talbot
Heather Angel, Gertrude Michael, Hugh McConnoll
2d Picture EDGAR WALLACE'S "Mystery Liner," with Noah Beery

FOX 25c To 2 35c To 7:30—Kiddies, 10c
Last 3 Days!
WILL ROGERS in "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
Also DAMON RUNYON'S "NO RANSOM," Leila Hyams

ORPHEUM 25c TILL 2: 35c TILL 6
—NOW—
Gene Stratton Porter's "LADDIE"
AN RKO RADIO HIT WITH JOHN BEAL GLORIA STUART
—PLUS—
"Case of Curious Bride" With Warren William

SHUBERT 25c TILL 2: 35c TILL 6
HELD OVER SATURDAY & SUNDAY
BING CROSBY
JOAN BENNETT-W.C. FIELDS in Paramount's "MISSISSIPPI"
—Plus—
"Murder on Honeymoon"

Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

UPTOWN
Matinee Today—25c till 6
ADDED ATTRACTION
MATINEE ONLY 3 LITTLE PIGS
UNIT 1
The Most Fascinating Picture Ever Made 'SEQUOIA'
Jean Parker-Russell Hardie
UNIT 2
Ramon Novarro-Evelyn Laye
'THE NIGHT IS YOUNG'
with Chas. Butterworth-Una Merkel
UNIT 3
See All Your Favorite Stars at Play
'STAR NIGHT AT COCOANUT GROVE'
BING CROSBY Singing One of His Latest Songs
LEO CARRILLO MASTER of CEREMONIES
TED FIORITO and His Famous Band
★Gary Cooper ★Mary Pickford ★Jack Oakie ★Arlene Judge
3 BIG UNITS
3 BIG UNITS 3 BIG UNITS

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CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut / GRANADA 4533 Gravois / LINDELL Grand & Hebert
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LYLE TALBOT-F. DARRO, "RED-HOT TIRES"
W. E. LYRIC Delmar & Euclid / SHENANDOAH Grand & Shenandoah
RUDY VALLEE NED SPARKS ALICE WHITE
Six Song Hits—Two Jazz Bands "SWEET MUSIC"
BARBARA STANWYCK, "WOMAN IN RED"
UNION Union & Easton 20c Admission GUY KIBBEE in 'BABBITT' Loretta Young-J. Boles, 'WHITE PARADE'
AUBERT 4949 Easton PAT O'BRIEN, 'I SELL ANYTHING' EDDIE QUILLAN, 'GRIDIRON FLASH'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive 20c Admission BING CROSBY, 'HERE IS MY HEART' Paul Muni-Bette Davis, 'BORDERTOWN'
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand PAT O'BRIEN, 'I SELL ANYTHING' EDDIE QUILLAN, 'GRIDIRON FLASH'
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson GIANT AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST JACK HOLT in 'I'LL FIX IT' Ralph Bellamy, 'WOMAN IN THE DARK'
KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois Cagney-O'Brien, 'DEVIL DOGS OF AIR' GLORIA STUART, 'MAYBE IT'S LOVE'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson Ricardo Cortez in 'WHITE COCKATOO' Chester Morris, 'I'VE BEEN AROUND'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester PAT O'BRIEN, 'I SELL ANYTHING.' BUCK JONES in 'CRIMSON TRAIL.'
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester GEORGE RAFT-C. LOMBARD 'RUMBA.' Margaret Sullavan, 'GOOD FAIRY.'
MIKADO 5955 Easton GIANT AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST. Zane Grey's 'HOME ON THE RANGE.' PAT O'BRIEN, 'I SELL ANYTHING.' RUTH ETTING in 'NO CONTEST.'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar Myra Loy-W. Baxter, 'Broadway Bill.' Claudette Colbert, 'GILDED LILY.'
SHAW 3901 Shaw Claudette Colbert, 'GILDED LILY.' Myrna Loy-C. Grant, 'WINGS IN DARK.'
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar GEORGE RAFT-C. LOMBARD, 'RUMBA' Margaret Sullavan, 'GOOD FAIRY.'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis CLAUDETTE COLBERT, 'GILDED LILY' MYRNA LOY-C. GRANT, 'WINGS IN DARK'

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JIMMY MURRAY and His Orchestra Is Now Back With
The DEAN SISTERS Clayton Road at Lindbergh

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RITZ 3147 S. GRAND MATINEE 1:30 P. M. 25c TILL 6 P. M.
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SEQUOIA JEAN PARKER RUSSELL HARDIE
• HIT NO. 2 •
Gay Musical Romance
• RAMON NOVARRO • EVELYN LAYE
"THE NIGHT IS YOUNG"
Chas. Butterworth—Una Merkel—Donald Cook
• HIT NO. 3 •
"STAR NIGHT AT COCOANUT GROVE"
BING CROSBY IN HIS LATEST SONGS
LEO CARILLO—TED FIO RITO AND HIS FAMOUS BAND

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEW'S State 25 to 2
"Loew's Has The Pictures"
Now Showing
Jeanette MacDONALD NELSON EDDY
in VICTOR HERBERT'S "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
M-G-M Musical Triumph!
EXTRA
WALT DISNEY'S SILLY SYMPHONY CARTOON "Tortoise and the Hare"

20c TILL 6 P.M. EMPRESS 25c AFTER 6 P.M.
OLIVE & GRAND
★ RONALD COLMAN ★ LORETTA YOUNG
CLIVE OF INDIA
. . PLUS . .
★ EDMUND LOWE ★ JACK HOLT ★ FLORENCE RICE
'THE BEST MAN WINS'
Gay Short Subjects

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Bridge Joe Penner. Natural Bridge and Euclid 15c-10c. 'College Rhythm,' Also 'Let's Talk It Over.'
Cardinal 6900 Florissant Admission 10c to All 'STAR PACKER' and 'HAT, COAT AND GLOVE'
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa Amateur Nite. 'Heat Lightning,' Ann Dvorak 'Secret of The Chateau.'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest JACK HOLT IN "I'LL FIX IT" Also ELISSA LANDI and CARY GRANT in 'ENTER MADAME.'
Compton 3145 Park 'Grand Old Girl,' 'From Headquarters, and Midnite Show, 'Road to Ruin.'
EASTON Easton & Taylor Crawford & Gable, 'Forsaking All Others.' 'I've Been Around, C. Morris.
FAIRY 5640 Easton 10c & 20c. Eddie Cantor, 'Kid Millions.' Will Rogers, 'The County Chairman.'
Hollywood 6th & St. Charles Cary Grant in 'Enter Madame.' Lew Ayres in 'LOTTERY LOVER.'
IRMA 6324 Bartmer 'MAYBE IT'S LOVE' & 'Straight From The Heart
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe 10c & 20c. Will Rogers, Evelyn Venable in 'County Chairman.' Paul Muni in 'Bordertown.' Mickey Mouse in 'Dog Napper'
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson Bruce Cabot, 'Red Head'. Rex Lease, 'Ghost Rider.' 'Tailspin Tommy' Cart'n
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. 'Lives of a Bengal Lancer,' G. Cooper, & 'Biography of a Bachelor Girl'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road. Fay Wray 'White Lies.' Paul Muni, 'Bordertown.' Comedy and others.
Lexington 3408 N. Union George Brent and Josephine Hutchinson in 'RIGHT TO LIVE' Chester Morris in 'I'VE BEEN AROUND.' Mickey Mouse and News.
Macklind 5416 Arsenal John Boles, 'MUSIC IN THE AIR.' Guy Kibbee, 'BABBITT.' 10c and 15c.
Marquette 1806 Franklin 'The President Vanishes,' Edw. Arnold, 'Enchanted April,' Frank Morgan.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi 10c and 20c. Wallace Beery, 'Mighty Barnum.' Ginger Rogers, 'Romance in Manhattan.' Complete Show After 8:30.
MELBA Grand & Miami Amateur Discovery Nite. Jean Muir, 'White Cockatoo,' and 'Elinor Norton.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa Nancy Carroll in 'Jealousy,' Bruce Cabot in 'Men of The Night.'
Michigan 7224 Michigan Bargain Nite. 'Heat Lightning' With Ann Dvorak and 'Church Mouse.'
MONTGOMERY 15th and Montgomery Bargain Nite 6:30 to 7:30. Katharine Hepburn in 'Little Minister.' Tom Tyler in 'Terror of the Plains.' Cartoon.
NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory 'Grand Old Girl,' May Robson. Also 'Enter Madame,' Elissa Landi.
OZARK Webster Groves Continuous 2:30 to 11:30. Conrad Nagel, Arline Judge in 'ONE HOUR LATE.' Ross Alexander, Gloria Stuart in 'MAYBE IT'S LOVE.' Adults, 25c Until 6:30
PALM 3010 N. Union Robert Montgomery and Ann Harding in 'BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL' Gary Cooper in 'Lives of a Bengal Lancer'
Pauline Lillian & Claxton 'Broadway Bill,' Warner Baxter, 'Devil Dogs of the Air,' James Cagney.
Powhatan 3111 Sutton 'Enter Madame,' Elissa Landi, Cary Grant. Also 'By Your Leave,' Genevieve Tobin, Frank Morgan. Cartoon.
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi 10c & 20c. Greta Garbo & Geo. Brent in 'Painted Veil.' Laurel & Hardy, 'Babes in Toyland.' Minute Mys. Featurette. Scrappy.
Red Wing 4557 Virginia Barg. Prices. 'Ready for Love' 'Hell in Heavens' and Dionne Quintuplets.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive Ralph Bellamy in 'Woman in the Dark.' Ralph Forbes in 'RESCUE SQUAD.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin Reduced Prices Till 7:30. Will Rogers in 'The County Chairman.' and 'White Cockatoo.'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne 'Kid Millions With Eddie Cantor, 'The Last Gentleman,' Geo. Arliss.
Shady Oak CLAYTON 'Lives of a Bengal Lancer,' Gary Cooper and 'One Hour Late.'
STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge 'BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK.' 'KID MILLIONS' and Cartoon.
Temple FERGUSON Buck Jones in 'When a Man Sees Red.' Roger Pryor in 'Straight From the Heart.'
Virginia 5117 Virginia Bargain Nite. May Robson 'Grand Old Girl.' Richard Arlen, 'HELLDORADO.'
Wellston 6226 Easton Cary Grant, Myrna Loy in 'Wings in The Dark.' Walter Connolly in 'Father Brown Detective.'
Ashland 3520 Newstead 'DAVID COPPERFIELD,' W. C. Fields, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew.
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in 'BROADWAY BILL.' George Brent and Josephine Hutchinson in 'RIGHT TO LIVE.'
QUEENS 4704 Maffitt 'LITTLE MEN,' Frank Morgan. 'RIGHT TO LIVE,' George Brent. Dizzy and Daffy Dean. Also Father Coughlin.
BADEN 8201 N. B'way. / BREMEN 20th & Bremen / Salisbury 2504 Salisbury JAMES CAGNEY, PAT O'BRIEN in 'Devil Dogs of the Air' WARNER BAXTER, MYRNA LOY in 'BROADWAY BILL'
LEE 4366 Lee 'LITTLE MEN,' Frank Morgan. 'CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS,' Warner Oland. 'Dizzy & Daffy.'
HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland RUDY VALLEE—'SWEET MUSIC' BARBARA STANWYCK—'WOMAN IN RED'

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

A Fast-Running Athlete
The Daily Short Story

Appreciation of Music
List of Radio Programs

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

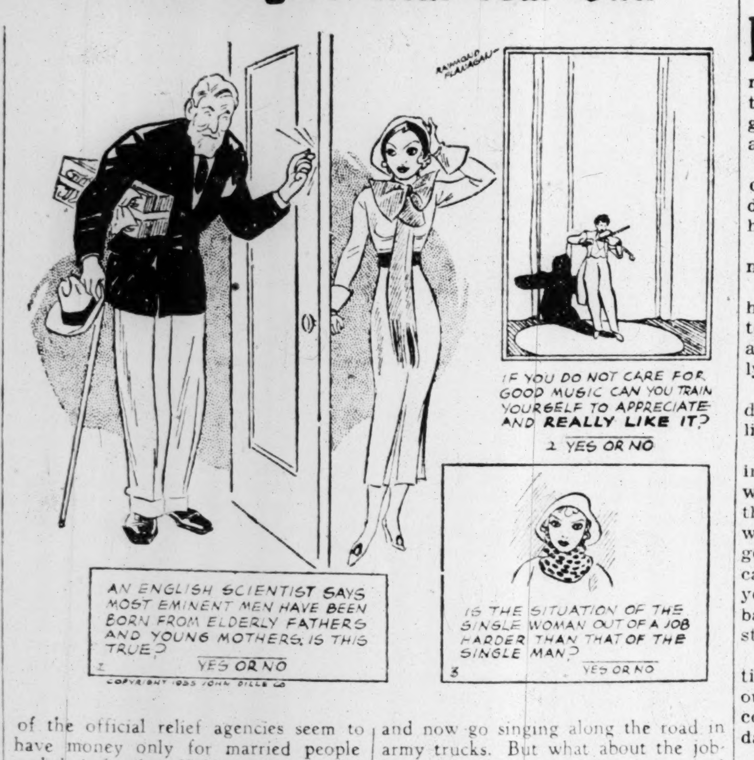
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. This scientist claims to have [illegible] out 1100 men from standard encyclopedias and found that [illegible] father was over 45 the [illegible] the child will be brilliant [illegible] one when the father is 60 [illegible] one and over 60, 50 to one. [illegible] claim is being put forward [illegible] but as Prof. Herbert S. Jennings, [illegible]gist of Johns Hopkins, has [illegible] such claimants pick out the [illegible] prove their contentions. [illegible] probably some tendency for [illegible] to have brighter children, [illegible] their added education im[illegible] child's brains but because [illegible] more vigorous men than usual. [illegible] evidence is against the claim [illegible] English scientist.

2. Psychologists have shown that [illegible] greatly improve our native sense of pitch, rhythm, etc., [illegible] any more than we can im[illegible] hearing by listening or our [illegible] looking; but we can greatly [illegible] our capacity to judge and [illegible] what we hear and see. This [illegible] of music as of any other [illegible] education.

3. [illegible] Grace Nies Fletcher says that [illegible] single woman out of work has [illegible] out of luck all around. Most of the official relief agencies seem to have money only for married people and their families. Half a million young men have marched off to forest camps and now go singing along the road in army trucks. But what about the jobless girls . . . their savings gone and out on the street?


RAYMOND FLANAGAN
AN ENGLISH SCIENTIST SAYS MOST EMINENT MEN HAVE BEEN BORN FROM ELDERLY FATHERS AND YOUNG MOTHERS. IS THIS TRUE?
1 YES OR NO
COPYRIGHT 1935 JOHN DILLE CO
IF YOU DO NOT CARE FOR GOOD MUSIC CAN YOU TRAIN YOURSELF TO APPRECIATE AND REALLY LIKE IT?
2 YES OR NO
IS THE SITUATION OF THE SINGLE WOMAN OUT OF A JOB HARDER THAN THAT OF THE SINGLE MAN?
3 YES OR NO

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

[illegible] stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, [illegible] KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; [illegible] 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon; **KSD — MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE.**
KMOX — Magic Kitchen. KWK— Last part of Farm and Home program. WIL—Luncheon party. WEW News.

12:15 WEW—Gypsy Joe. KFUO—Organ recital. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. KWK—Words and Music.

12:30 WEW—Len Bowden's orchestra. KMOX—Harmony Boys. KWK — Words and Music. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEAF Chain—American Alumni Federation Luncheon.

12:45 **KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.**
KMOX—Esther Velas and ensemble. WIL — Olympian quartet.

1:00 **KSD—JIMMY GARRIGAN'S ORCHESTRA.**
KMOX—Louis Panico's orchestra. KWK—Melodies. WIL—Croonaders.

1:30 **KSD—ARMY DAY PARADE at Washington, D. C.**
KMOX—Mickey of the Circus. WIL —Opportunity program. KWK— Miniature Theater.

2:00 **KSD—WEEK-END REVUE.**
WIL—Police releases. KMOX — Emery Deutsch's Dance Rhythms. KWK—Columbia University vs. Stanford University Debate. Resolved: "That There Is Room in U. S. for a Genuine Liberal Party."

2:15 KMOX—Dynamite Jim. WIL — Neighborhood program.

2:30 **KSD—MUSIC GUILD.**
Anna Hamlin, soprano; Dorothy Minty, violinist; Fay Ferguson, pianist, soloists.
Sonata in C Major . . . . Grieg
Sitorna Eta de Lono, from "Il Trionfo do Clelia. . . . . Gluck
Sonta in C Major . . . . Mozart
KMOX—Buffalo Variety Work Chop.

2:45 WIL—Jones and Hare. KMOX — Exchange Club. KWK — Harry Kogen's orchestra.

3:00 WEW—German Band. WIL—Today's Winners. KMOX — Modern Minstrels. KWK—Jewish War Veterans program.

3:15 **KSD—CAROL DEIS, soprano.**
KWK—National Parks Program, Conrad L. Wirth, assistant director, National Park's Service; Robert Fechner, director, Emergency Conservation Work, and J. D. Coffman, Chief Forester, National Park Service, speakers. Music by U. S. Marine Band.

3:30 **KSD—OUR BARN, children's program.**

3:45 WEW—Piano selections. KWK — Elmhurst College Glee Club.

4:00 **KSD—TOMMY TUCKER'S ORCHESTRA.**
KMOX—Little Jack Little's orchestra.

4:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers. WEW —Songs. KWK—Chick Webb's orchestra.

4:30 **KSD—OUR AMERICAN SCHOOLS, "What I Expect My Boy to Get from School," Roy Walker, president, Educational Publication of New York.**
KWK — Talk; piano melodies. WEW — Frank Strahl's orchestra. KMOX—Piano Melodies and Sport Reporter. WIL—Bright Tunes.

4:45 KWK—Tuberculosis Society talk. WIL—Johnny Hanley. KMOX — Fascinating Facts.

5:00 KFUO—Norwegian program. KWK — Notes on Beauty. WIL — Oriental program. KMOX — Talk, Frederic Wm. Wile, on "The Political Situation in Washington."

5.15 KWK—Tommie Berch and Al Dietzel's orchestra. WGN (720)—Len Salvo, organist. WIL—Dance Melodies. KMOX—"Electric Eye," organist. KFUO—German program.

5:30 WIL—Syncopators. KFUO—Slovak program. KMOX—Larry Hughes, tenor. KWK—Talk.

5:45 **KSD—TALK, "SOUND PENSIONS," Joseph P. Monaghan of Montana.**
WGN (720)—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Parade of the Stars. KWK— Master Builder. KMOX—Talk, Scott R. Dekins.

6:00 **KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.**
KMOX—Open Forum. KWK — Sport talk. WGN (720) — —Music of Today. WBBM (770) —Danny Russo's orchestra. WIL— Waltzers. WJZ Chain—Second Annual Army Day Program of Forty and Eight—Speakers: John D. Crowley, Chef de Chemin de Fer.— "The Legion and the 40 and 8"; Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon—"Americanism"; Rep. Scott W. Lucas of Illinois—"National Defense"; Frank N. Belgrano Jr., National Commander, American Legion—"Late News from Washington"; Rev. William R. Schulte, Aumonier Nationale; Sam R. Heller, past Chef de Chemin de Fer, master of ceremonies music by National Champion 40 and 8 Band of Watertown, Mass.

Programs on KSD Tonight

At 6:00, Baseball scores.
At 6:05, Baseball Brightlights.
At 6:10, "Classical Music."
At 6:30, Marin Sisters Trio.
At 6:45, Sport Review of the Air.
At 7:00, Sigmund Romberg and William Lyon Phelps, Helen Marshall, George Britton and Stuart Churchill.
At 8:00, Talk by Senator Robert Reynolds.
At 8:15, Jamboree Variety program.
At 8:30, "Chateau program"; Al Jolson; Max Baer, heavyweight boxing champion; soloist and orchestra.
At 9:30, "Let's Dance," three-hour program of dance music.
At 12:30, popular music.

KSD 6 to 6:05 P. M.
BASEBALL SCORES TODAY
Tune in on KSD Today at 6 P. M.
Adv.

6:05 **KSD—BASEBALL BRIGHTLIGHTS.**

6:10 **KSD—CLASSICAL MUSIC.**

6:15 WGN (720)—String ensemble. Gypsy ensemble. KWK—News; Musical. KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra. WIL — Evening Echoes.

6:30 **KSD—MORIN SISTERS' TRIO, singers.**
WGN (720) — Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer. WBBM (770) — Charlie Kent's orchestra. KMOX— Beauty Parade; Richard Norton, baritone; sketch; Victor Arden's orchestra and Connie Gates, contralto. WIL—Talk; American Revue. KWK —Irish Jamboree.

6:45 **KSD—SPORT REVIEW OF THE AIR, with Thornton Fisher; interview with Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler, speakers.**
WGN—String ensemble. KMOX— Speaker Scott R. Dekins.

7:00 **KSD—SIGMUND ROMBERG AND WILLIAM LYON PHELPS, sketches and music, with Helen Marshall, George Britton and Stuart Churchill.**
WGN (720) — String orchestra. KMOX — Roxy's program; soloists, the mixed vocal ensemble and Leon Rosebrook's orchestra. KWK — Musical Interlude. WIL—Variety Show of the Air. WSM (650) — Minstrel show.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Varsity program.

7:30 WIL—Rhymik Melodies.

7:45 WBBM (770)—Norsemen quartet. KMOX—St. Louis Blues. WIL — Hawaiian music.

8:00 **KSD—MASS MEETING IN SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL HOME at Pittsburgh; speaker, Senator Robert Reynolds.**
KWK—Radio City party. WIL— Melodies. KMOX—Andre Gostelanetz's orchestra; Lucrezia Bori, soprano; male quartet. WGN (720) —Little Theater of the Air.

8:15 **KSD — JAMBOREE VARIETY MUSICALE.**
WGN (720) — Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frederick Stock conducting.

8:30 **KSD—CHATEAU PROGRAM; AL JOLSON, MAX BAER, the heavyweight champion of the world, and his brother, Buddy Baer, Miriam Hopkins, stage and screen star, in sketch; Benay Venuta, blues singer; Victor Young's orchestra.**
KWK-WLS—Barn dance program. KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra and Jerry Cooper, singer. WIL —Stars of Radioland. WGN (720) —Wayne King's orchestra. WBBM (770)—The Norsemen quartet.

8:45 WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.

9:00 WIL—South melodies. KMOX — —California Melodies. WSM (650) —Ashar and Little Jimmie.

KMOX 9:00 P. M.
TONIGHT
Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra
Semi-Classical Music
ANN CAMPBELL
Sponsored by Makers of Grunow Radio and Refrigeration.
Adv.

9:15 WGN — Johnny Hamp's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WSM (650) —'Lasses and Honey.

9:30 **KSD—"LET'S DANCE," three-hour dance program; Kel Murray, Xavier Cugat and Benny Goldman orchestra; Phil Duey, Frank Luther, Jack Parker, Carmen Catrilla, Connie Gates, Helen Ward and Luis Alvarez, vocalists (until 12.30 a. m.)**
WIL—Sparklers. WJZ Chain—Military Order of World War Army day program; address by Senator Morris Shepard of Texas, chairman Senate Military Affairs Committee. WLS (870)—Hayloft Players. WBBM (770)—The Sports Parade. KMOX — Chamber of Commerce speaker. KWK—News and Music.

9:45 KMOX — Kathryn Jordan, singer. WIL—Orchestra.

10:00 KMOX—Talk; Hasgall and Streiter, piano duo. KWK—Emil Coleman's orchestra. WGN (720) — Ted Weems' orchestra. WIL—Melodies. WBBM (770)—Earl Hines' orchestra.

10:15 KMOX—Sport Reports; Rhapsody of the Reeds. WLS (870)—Pickard Family. WIL — Serenaders. WGN (720)—Dream Ship.

10:30 WGN — Wayne Kings' orchestra. KMOX—Claude Hopkin's orchestra. KWK—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. WIL—Jeter Pillar's orchestra.

11:00 KWK—Hy Clark's orchestra. WIL —Rhythmizers. WBBM (770) — Henry Busse's orchestra. KMOX— Orville Knapp's orchestra.

11:15 WBBM — Dan Russo's orchestra. KMOX—D'Arteaga's orchestra. WIL —Orchestra.

11:30 KMOX—Ray Harbeck's orchestra. KWK—Leo Zollo's orchestra. WIL —Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. KWK—Texas Drifter.

12:30 **KSD—"POPULAR MUSIC."**
WLW (700)—Mel Snyder's orchestra. KWK—Hy Clark's orchestra. WGN (720)—Ted Weems' orchestra.

1:00 WLW (700)—Bernie Cummin's orchestra.

1:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert. WGN (720)—Kay Kyser's orchestra.

RADIO'S Newest BIG-TIME PROGRAM
Al Jolson

Actor Singer Comedian
A new "variety" show. A solid hour of entertainment—with Al Jolson as Master of Ceremonies, Victor Young and his Orchestra. Also as guest—MIRIAM HOPKINS, screen star.
"SHELL CHATEAU"
Presented by the makers of Super-Shell Gasoline . . . Tonight for the first time.
KSD 8:30 P.M.

TUNE IN
TONIGHT
6:30-KMOX
OUTDOOR GIRL BEAUTY PARADE
A BRILLIANT NEW PROGRAM STARRING:
CONNIE GATES
The Personality Girl
RICHARD NORTON
Romantic Baritone
VICTOR ARDEN
and his Orchestra
And a Dramatic Highlight in the Career of Helen Hicks, Golf Champion and Title Holder.
PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF
OUTDOOR GIRL
OLIVE OIL BEAUTY PRODUCTS

That Pretty Home Out Yonder . . . .
was farm land some years ago—until a man with vision turned it into home tracts and helped finance would-be home owners whose attractive properties tell of their thrift and foresight. Many attractive home sites are on the market—now advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate Columns—awaiting selection by those who prefer to build homes according to their own ideas.

In the Swim

By Dirk Schreiber

IT WAS nearly 3 o'clock when Jerry Wilson, Coral Shore life guard, watched Sally Winthrop making her way across the beach toward him. He grinned. "Sweet gal," he thought. "A bit ritzy, but all right in her own way."

"How's our handsome hero today?" Sally asked mischievously, dropping down in the sand beside him.

"All right, pest. What's on your mind?"

"Well, Jerry, my Cousin Mitzy's here from Boston. I want you to teach her to swim." And then she added quickly: "She's really awfully pretty."

"I'm not interested in whether dames are pretty or not! I don't like 'em."

"I get you! All you're interested in is swimming, swimming!" She whirled on him. "If that's all you think of, why don't you compete with that Olympic star who is going to be featured at the water carnival? That ought to be worth your while. Holds the record for backstroke and a couple other styles."

"Huh!" Jerry grimaced sarcastically. "A champion! Why, I can outswim any of them. They're duds compared with me! One of these days I'll show 'em!"

"Okay, okay! Now, how about teachin' my cousin to swim?"

"All right, drag her over! If I have to do it I might as well get it done now as later!"

Jerry expected the worst; therefore the sight of Mitzy Thorpe was quite a pleasant surprise.

Small and auburn-haired, she gazed up at him, wide-eyed.

"I—I've heard what a wonderful swimmer you are, Mr. Wilson."

"Well, I should be," he drawled. "I'm entering the Olympics next season."

An Olympic star"! The girl caught her breath. "How lovely! Who signed you up?"

"Signed me up?" Jerry looked amused. "Why, no one so far. But they will; everyone knows I'm good."

As they entered the water the ocean, restless and magnificent, was forgotten for the moment. Gazing intently down at the girl Jerry's eyes lost their habitual sharpness; he was curiously aware of her nearness, her soft laughter.

Then suddenly with an effort he snapped out of his day-dreaming with a start. A mountainous wave was threatening them. Grabbing for the girl, he shouted. But it was too late. She had disappeared under the froth-capped breakers.

Frantically he searched for her in and around the spot where he had last seen her. A wild thought flashed through his mind. A rip! Perhaps a riptide had caught her, was dragging her out to sea!

Half raising himself out of the water he scanned the waves. There—out to the right. A glimpse of her cap. He could see her struggling. Then her feeble attempts ceased and she sank.

Reaching the spot where she had gone down he dived deep. Again and again he peered through the green shadowy depths. Then something touched him, lightly, faintly. His groping fingers grabbed for it, clawed for it. Mitzy! He had her!

The following day, sitting on the edge of a beached boat, he unfolded the evening edition of the Coral News.

"They'll probably use that picture I gave 'em last year," he thought to himself. "The one where I was carryin' that movie queen out of the surf!" Turning to the sport section he folded back the sheet.

* * *

FOR an instant he stared at the page, his eyes glued to it intently. Before him was Mitzy's photograph.

"Holder of the woman's 100-yard record," were the words blazed under the picture. "Miss Thorpe, backstroke and under-water champion, will give an exhibition Tuesday afternoon as a special feature of the water carnival." And then as an added notation, "Yesterday Miss Thorpe gave an unusual demonstration of her under-water technique for the benefit of Jerry Wilson, Coral Shore, lifeguard."

Dumbly Jerry sat there moistening his lips, glaring at the newspaper.

"No dizzy dame's gonna make a sap out of me," he said, furiously. "I'll show her; I'll teach her to"—— he hesitated momentarily; a red, angry flush replacing the white on his face. Coming across the beach was Mitzy. And then she was beside him.

"Hello, big boy; how'ya doin'? Rescuing any drowning maidens today?"

"I sure made a sap outa myself, didn't it?"

"Don't let the fact that I'm a champ get you down," she told him gayly. "I came over to be especially nice to a good looking lifeguard"——

Jerry's brain had registered two thoughts. He grinned.

"Well, if that's the way you feel"— He tossed the newspaper aside. "What do you say, babe, to takin' a swim?"

"I'd love it!" Her countenance glowed with sudden joy.

"All right, then," Jerry snapped, "take another one of those underwater swims. But this time do me a favor: "Don't come up!"

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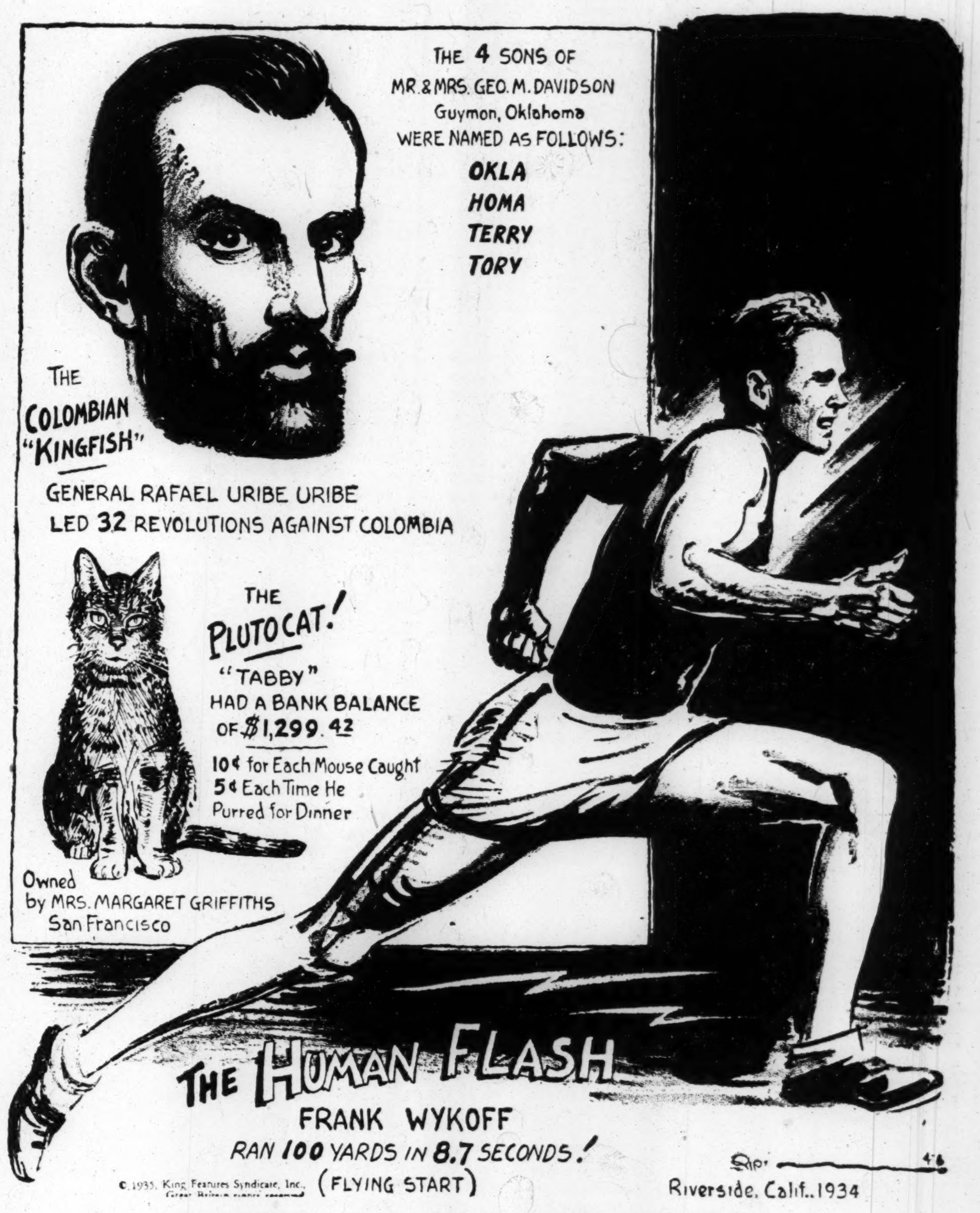
BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY


THE 4 SONS OF MR. & MRS. GEO. M. DAVIDSON Guymon, Oklahoma WERE NAMED AS FOLLOWS:
OKLA
HOMA
TERRY
TORY
THE COLOMBIAN "KINGFISH"
GENERAL RAFAEL URIBE URIBE LED 32 REVOLUTIONS AGAINST COLOMBIA
THE PLUTOCAT!
"TABBY" HAD A BANK BALANCE OF $1,299.42
10¢ for Each Mouse Caught
5¢ Each Time He Purred for Dinner
Owned by MRS. MARGARET GRIFFITHS San Francisco
THE HUMAN FLASH
FRANK WYKOFF
RAN 100 YARDS IN 8.7 SECONDS!
(FLYING START)
Riverside, Calif., 1934
Rip 4-6
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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE CYCLING FIREMAN—Fireman Leslie Seaward of Savannah, Ga., has been up in the lead among American cyclists for years, and set out to do 40,000 miles or better for 1933. At the end of November he had turned in a total of 37,870 miles, so he made December an extra good month by pedaling off 5030 miles, making his total for the year 42,900 miles, an average of more than 117 miles a day, all during his spare time.

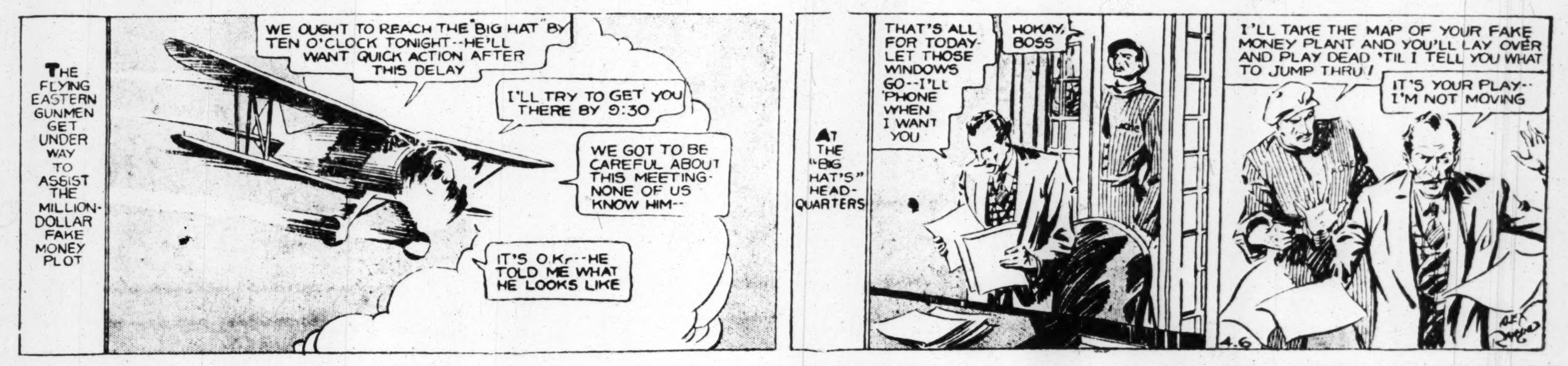
THE $1,000,000 RAPHAEL—The painting known as "La Madonna de la Sedia" (Madonna of the Chair) in the Pitti Palace at Florence, was painted by Raphael in the dusk of a mild Italian evening, when, entering a wine ship, he beheld the host's daughter as she sat crooning to an infant on her knees, while an older child stood at her side. The handiest thing around was an old wine cask, and Raphael used its round top. This "Madonna" is one of the few paintings entirely executed by the master's own hand.

MONDAY: THE CACTUS DANCER.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

Holding the Hoop

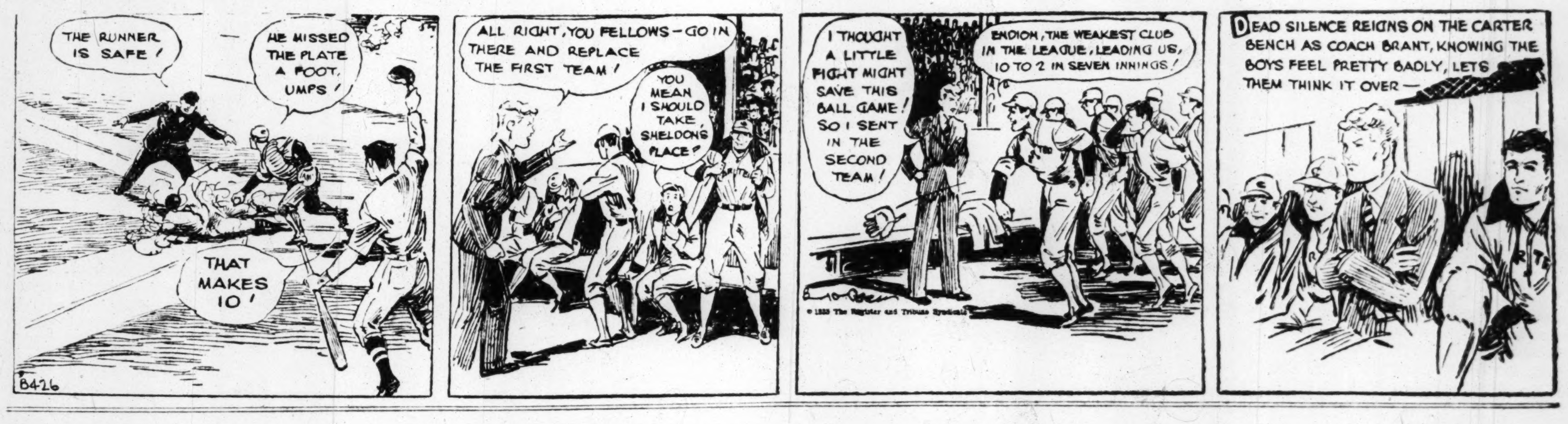
(Copyright, 1935.)


THE FLYING EASTERN GUNMEN GET UNDER WAY TO ASSIST THE MILLION-DOLLAR FAKE MONEY PLOT
WE OUGHT TO REACH THE "BIG HAT" BY TEN O'CLOCK TONIGHT--HE'LL WANT QUICK ACTION AFTER THIS DELAY
I'LL TRY TO GET YOU THERE BY 9:30
WE GOT TO BE CAREFUL ABOUT THIS MEETING NONE OF US KNOW HIM--
IT'S O.K.--HE TOLD ME WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE
AT THE "BIG HAT'S" HEAD-QUARTERS
THAT'S ALL FOR TODAY. LET THOSE WINDOWS GO--I'LL 'PHONE WHEN I WANT YOU
HOKAY, BOSS
I'LL TAKE THE MAP OF YOUR FAKE MONEY PLANT AND YOU'LL LAY OVER AND PLAY DEAD 'TIL I TELL YOU WHAT TO JUMP THRU!
IT'S YOUR PLAY-- I'M NOT MOVING
4-6

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

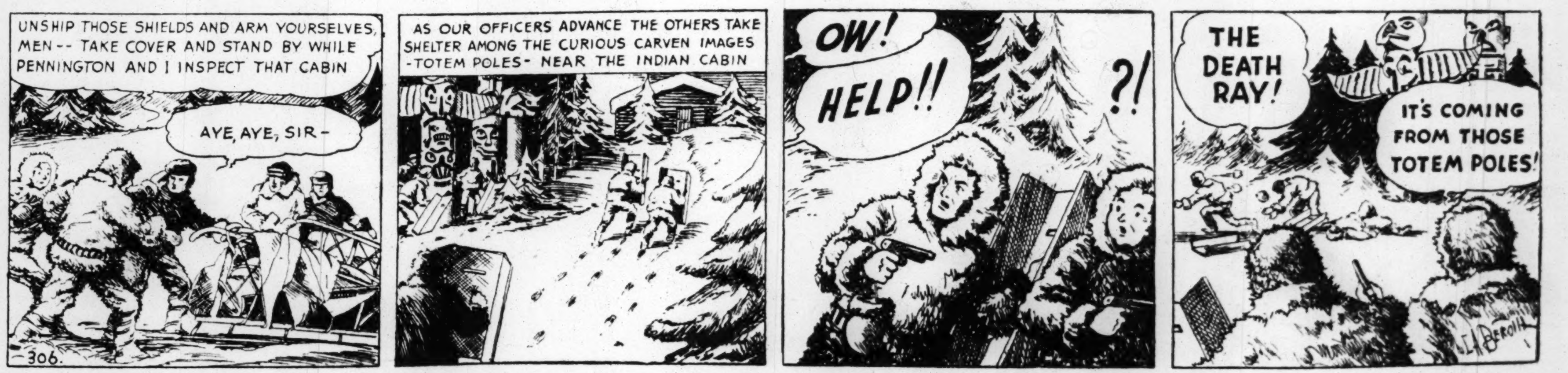
(Copyright, 1935.)


THE RUNNER IS SAFE!
HE MISSED THE PLATE A FOOT, UMPS!
THAT MAKES 10!
8426
ALL RIGHT, YOU FELLOWS—GO IN THERE AND REPLACE THE FIRST TEAM!
YOU MEAN I SHOULD TAKE SHELDON'S PLACE?
I THOUGHT A LITTLE FIGHT MIGHT SAVE THIS BALL GAME! SO I SENT IN THE SECOND TEAM!
ENDION, THE WEAKEST CLUB IN THE LEAGUE, LEADING US, 10 TO 2 IN SEVEN INNINGS!
© 1935 The Register and Tribune Syndicate
DEAD SILENCE REIGNS ON THE CARTER BENCH AS COACH BRANT, KNOWING THE BOYS FEEL PRETTY BADLY, LETS THEM THINK IT OVER—

Don Winslow, U. S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U. S. N. R.

Angry Gods

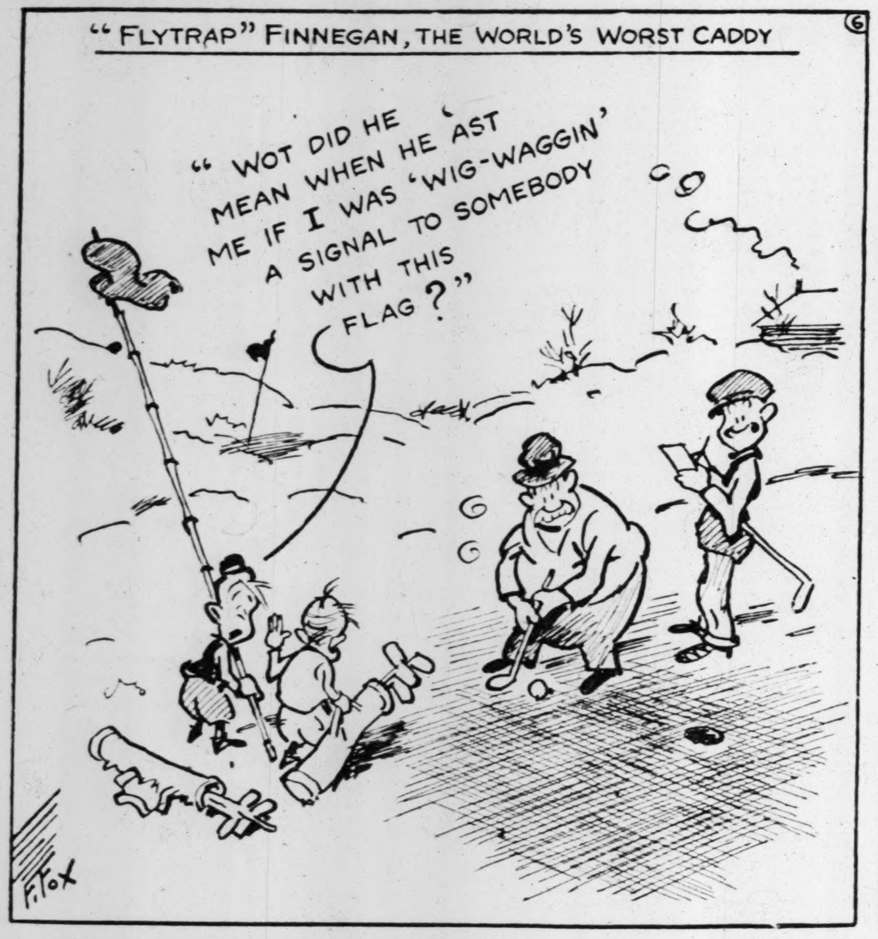
(Copyright, 1935.)


UNSHIP THOSE SHIELDS AND ARM YOURSELVES, MEN -- TAKE COVER AND STAND BY WHILE PENNINGTON AND I INSPECT THAT CABIN
AYE, AYE, SIR—
306
AS OUR OFFICERS ADVANCE THE OTHERS TAKE SHELTER AMONG THE CURIOUS CARVEN IMAGES -TOTEM POLES- NEAR THE INDIAN CABIN
OW!
HELP!!
?!
THE DEATH RAY!
IT'S COMING FROM THOSE TOTEM POLES!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

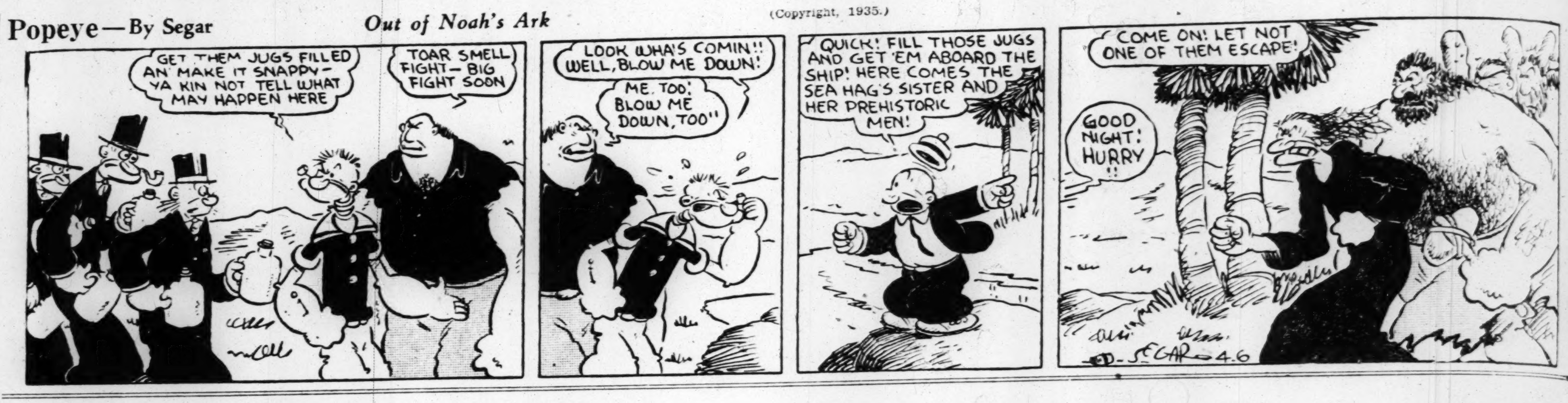
(Copyright, 1935.)


"FLYTRAP" FINNEGAN, THE WORLD'S WORST CADDY
6
"WOT DID HE MEAN WHEN HE 'AST ME IF I WAS 'WIG-WAGGIN' A SIGNAL TO SOMEBODY WITH THIS FLAG?"
F. Fox

Popeye—By Segar

Out of Noah's Ark

(Copyright, 1935.)


GET THEM JUGS FILLED AN' MAKE IT SNAPPY—YA KIN NOT TELL WHAT MAY HAPPEN HERE
TOAR SMELL FIGHT—BIG FIGHT SOON
LOOK WHA'S COMIN!! WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!
ME, TOO! BLOW ME DOWN, TOO"
QUICK! FILL THOSE JUGS AND GET 'EM ABOARD THE SHIP! HERE COMES THE SEA HAG'S SISTER AND HER PREHISTORIC MEN!
COME ON! LET NOT ONE OF THEM ESCAPE!
GOOD NIGHT! HURRY!!
E.D. SEGAR 4-6

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Help Wanted

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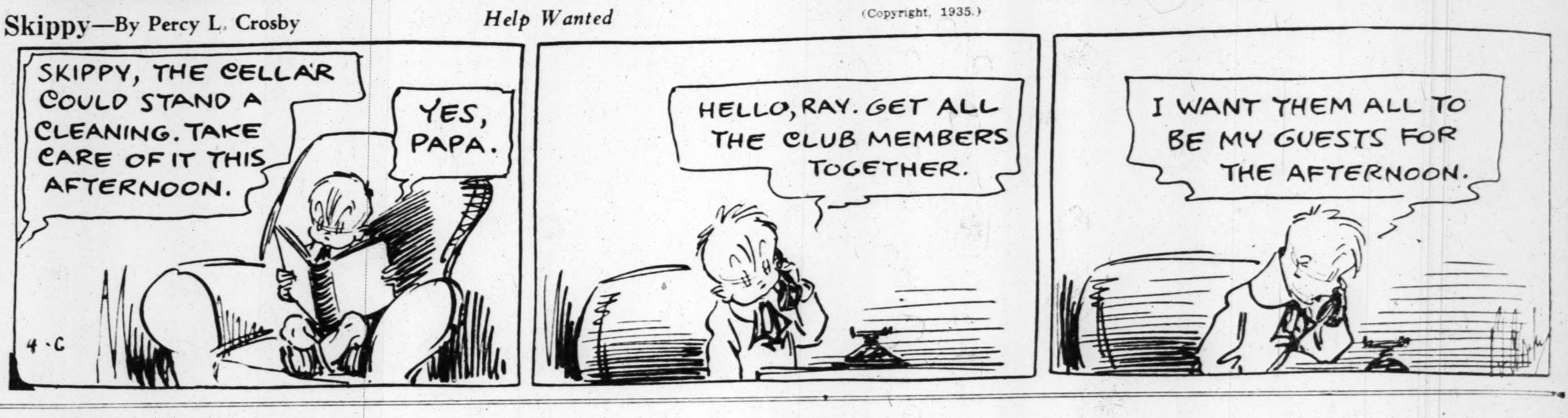
SKIPPY, THE CELLAR COULD STAND A CLEANING. TAKE CARE OF IT THIS AFTERNOON.
YES, PAPA.
4-6
HELLO, RAY. GET ALL THE CLUB MEMBERS TOGETHER.
I WANT THEM ALL TO BE MY GUESTS FOR THE AFTERNOON.

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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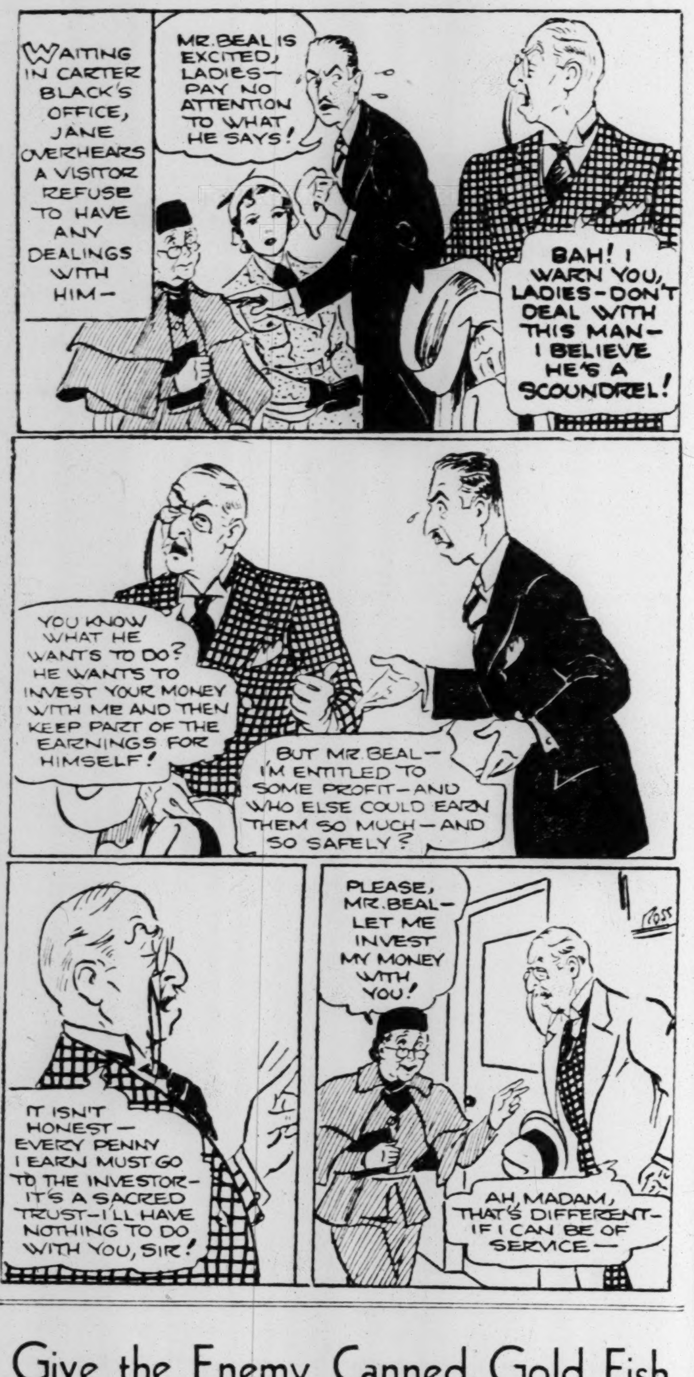
WAITING IN CARTER BLACK'S OFFICE, JANE OVERHEARS A VISITOR REFUSE TO HAVE ANY DEALINGS WITH HIM—
MR. BEAL IS EXCITED, LADIES—PAY NO ATTENTION TO WHAT HE SAYS!
BAH! I WARN YOU, LADIES—DON'T DEAL WITH THIS MAN—I BELIEVE HE'S A SCOUNDREL!
YOU KNOW WHAT HE WANTS TO DO? HE WANTS TO INVEST YOUR MONEY WITH ME AND THEN KEEP PART OF THE EARNINGS FOR HIMSELF!
BUT MR. BEAL—I'M ENTITLED TO SOME PROFIT—AND WHO ELSE COULD EARN THEM SO MUCH—AND SO SAFELY?
PLEASE, MR. BEAL—LET ME INVEST MY MONEY WITH YOU!
IT ISN'T HONEST—EVERY PENNY I EARN MUST GO TO THE INVESTOR—IT'S A SACRED TRUST—I'LL HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH YOU, SIR!
AH, MADAM, THAT'S DIFFERENT—IF I CAN BE OF SERVICE—
ROSS

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Ivan Is a Nice Boy

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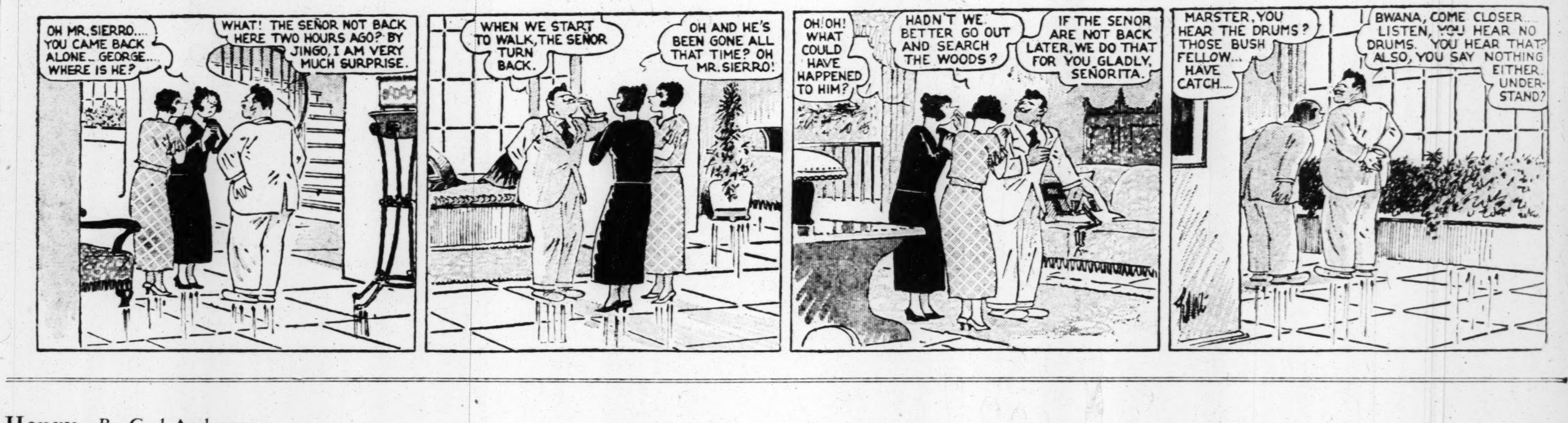
OH MR. SIERRO.... YOU CAME BACK ALONE... GEORGE.... WHERE IS HE?
WHAT! THE SEÑOR NOT BACK HERE TWO HOURS AGO? BY JINGO, I AM VERY MUCH SURPRISE.
WHEN WE START TO WALK, THE SEÑOR TURN BACK.
OH AND HE'S BEEN GONE ALL THAT TIME? OH MR. SIERRO!
OH! OH! WHAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED TO HIM?
HADN'T WE BETTER GO OUT AND SEARCH THE WOODS?
IF THE SEÑOR ARE NOT BACK LATER, WE DO THAT FOR YOU GLADLY, SEÑORITA.
MARSTER, YOU HEAR THE DRUMS? THOSE BUSH FELLOW... HAVE CATCH...
BWANA, COME CLOSER... LISTEN, YOU HEAR NO DRUMS. YOU HEAR THAT? ALSO, YOU SAY NOTHING EITHER. UNDERSTAND?

Henry—By Carl Anderson

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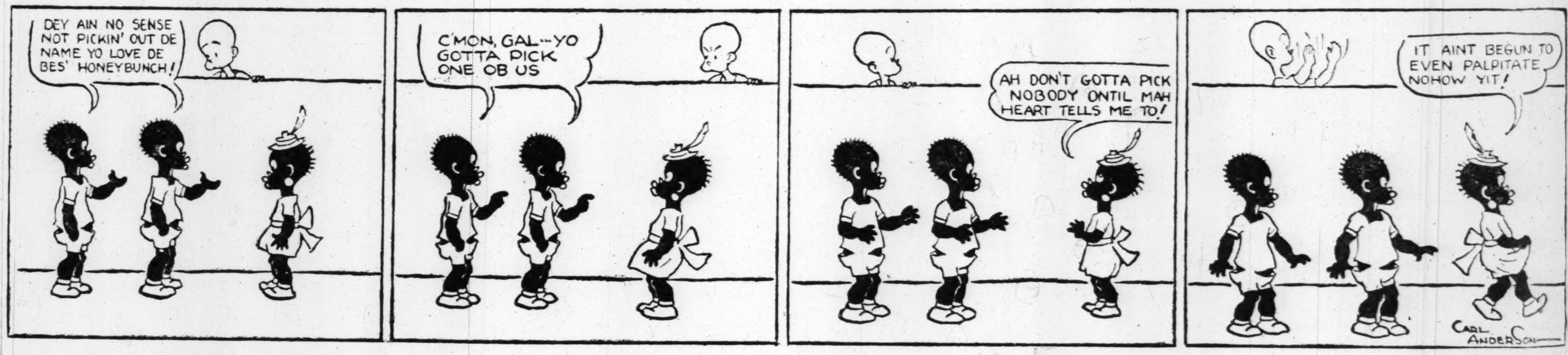

DEY AIN NO SENSE NOT PICKIN' OUT DE NAME YO LOVE DE BES' HONEYBUNCH!
C'MON, GAL—YO GOTTA PICK ONE OB US
AH DON'T GOTTA PICK NOBODY ONTIL MAH HEART TELLS ME TO!
IT AINT BEGUN TO EVEN PALPITATE NOHOW YIT!
CARL ANDERSON

Give the Enemy Canned Gold Fish

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

HEARD Eddie Rickenbacker say that the U. S. has the most airplanes, the best pilots and the fiercest poison gas. That's a nice blend.

* * *

We have one gas we use on ourselves. It gives the soldiers the mumps and doubles our front lines.

* * *

Representative McSwain has a chemical that takes the profits out of war. He doesn't pay any General that ain't within 10 miles of the trenches.

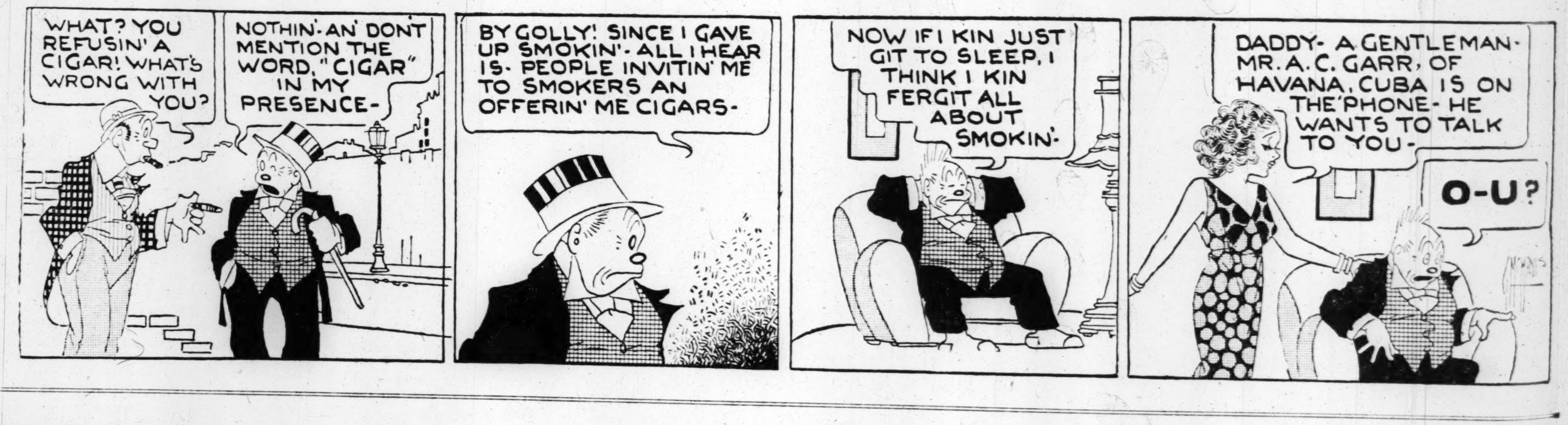
* * *

If our new deadly concoctions don't work on the enemy we'll go back to the old reliable poison bath. We'll capture 'em and dip 'em in our good old army coffee.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)


WHAT? YOU REFUSIN' A CIGAR! WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?
NOTHIN'- AN' DON'T MENTION THE WORD, "CIGAR" IN MY PRESENCE-
BY GOLLY! SINCE I GAVE UP SMOKIN'- ALL I HEAR IS- PEOPLE INVITIN' ME TO SMOKERS AN OFFERIN' ME CIGARS-
NOW IF I KIN JUST GIT TO SLEEP, I THINK I KIN FERGIT ALL ABOUT SMOKIN'-
DADDY- A GENTLEMAN- MR. A. C. GARR, OF HAVANA, CUBA IS ON THE PHONE- HE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU-
O-U?

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Lesson in Finance

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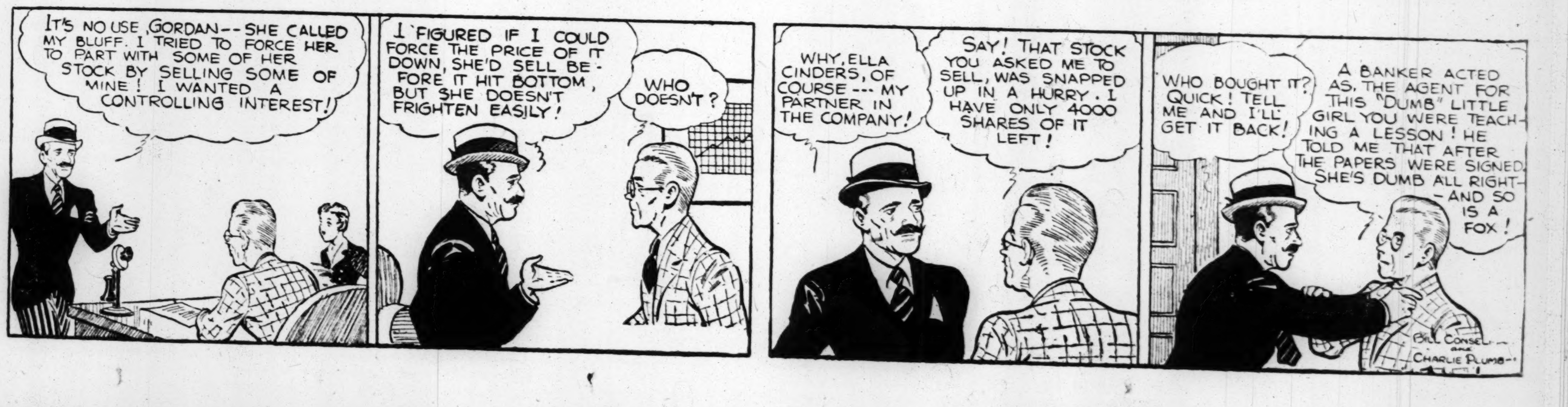
IT'S NO USE, GORDAN-- SHE CALLED MY BLUFF. I TRIED TO FORCE HER TO PART WITH SOME OF HER STOCK BY SELLING SOME OF MINE! I WANTED A CONTROLLING INTEREST!
I FIGURED IF I COULD FORCE THE PRICE OF IT DOWN, SHE'D SELL BEFORE IT HIT BOTTOM, BUT SHE DOESN'T FRIGHTEN EASILY!
WHO DOESN'T?
WHY, ELLA CINDERS, OF COURSE --- MY PARTNER IN THE COMPANY!
SAY! THAT STOCK YOU ASKED ME TO SELL, WAS SNAPPED UP IN A HURRY. I HAVE ONLY 4000 SHARES OF IT LEFT!
WHO BOUGHT IT? QUICK! TELL ME AND I'LL GET IT BACK!
A BANKER ACTED AS THE AGENT FOR THIS "DUMB" LITTLE GIRL YOU WERE TEACHING A LESSON! HE TOLD ME THAT AFTER THE PAPERS WERE SIGNED. SHE'S DUMB ALL RIGHT—AND SO IS A FOX!
BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB

Fine For Digestion
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
Fine For Teeth